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The passage of the bond issue allows many aspects of school life to continue, with a greater degree of efficiency and success. *Row 1:* Leslie Smith, flag corps, Tammy Sutliff, soccer; George Powell, baseball; Traci Hewitt, volleyball; Debbie Linhart, drill team; Bill Timmins, drama. *Row 2:* Bob Haegele, guidance; Bobbi Brady, nurse; Rene Minor, science club; John Cabeen, auto mechanics; Krista Stires, students; Tim Swisher, band; Janet Wisard, cook; Jim Musuraca, home ec.; Sue Keyser, English teacher. *Row 3:* Jay Cleveland, custodian; Dave McKay, science teacher; Ed Riley, math teacher; Dave Burchett, choir; Lee Whitaker, principal. *Row 4:* Carlene Shultz, secretary; Jay Beckner, football; Kerri Gunderman, orchestra; Paul Mash, bus driver. *photo by Jeff Johnston*

Warrior metalay on front cover was designed by Tim Pavuk, class of 1985.

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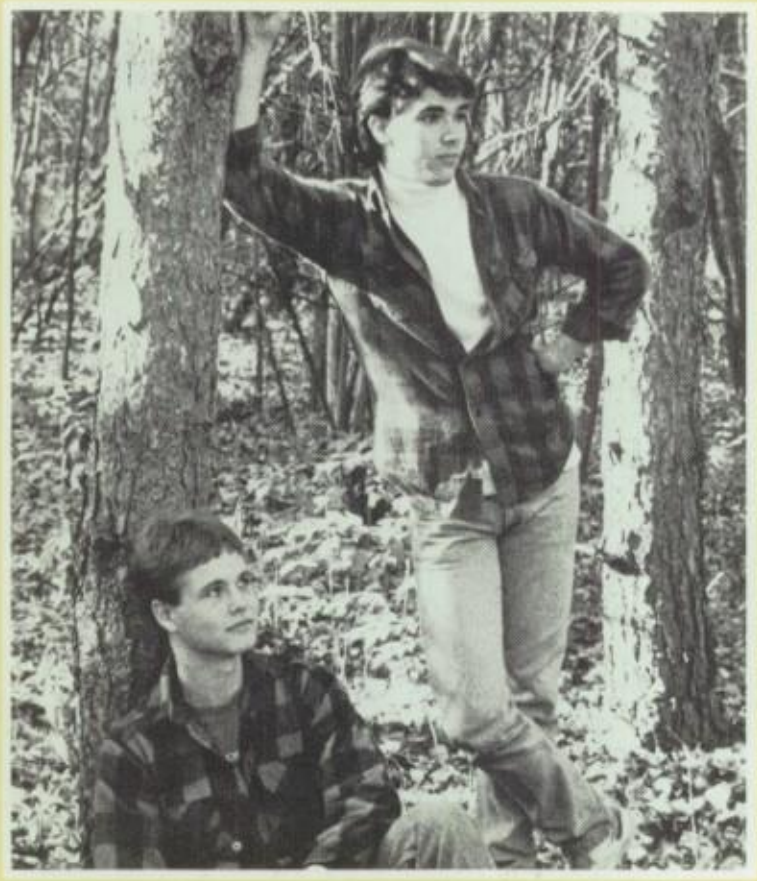

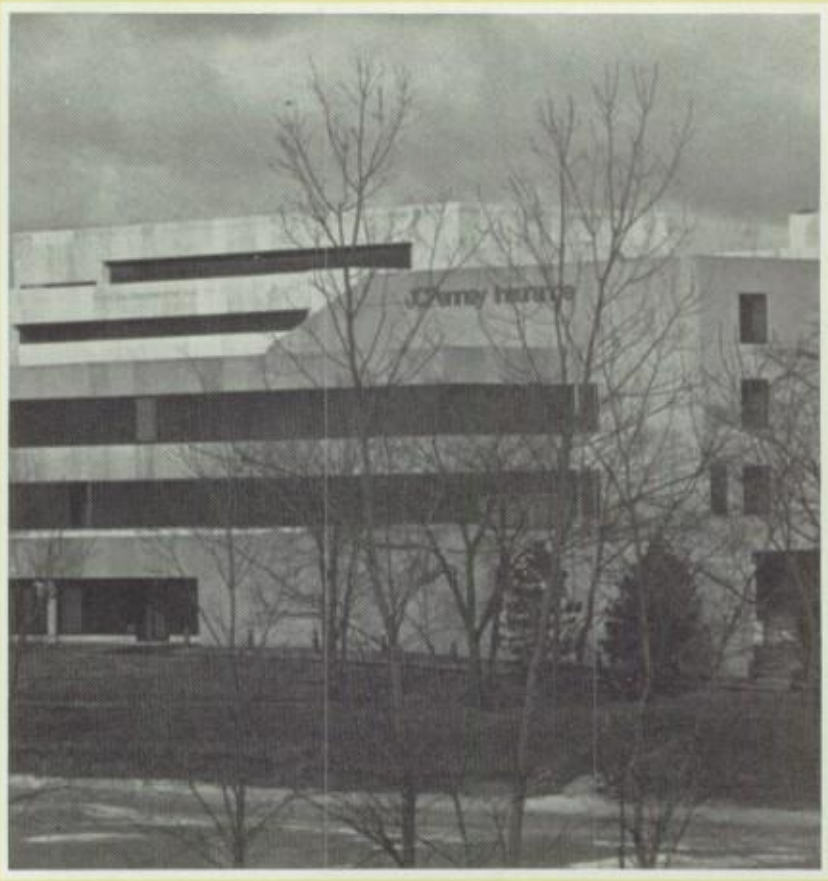

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With a winning lead on the Whitehall scoreboard, **Ruben Youngblood** does a lively jig to **Dan Rako, Matt Croy,** and **Allen Roberts'** rendition of Pee Wee Herman's theme, "Tequila." *photo by Greg Mead*

Expansion promotes

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The "new" Westerville North High School which once held about 1100 students has expanded its student body to approximately 1750.

When the school opened in 1974, it housed only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. At the time, the senior class opted to complete their high school career at what is now Westerville South. Many changes have occured since North opened.

"The quaint community of Westerville has produced schools rated among the top educational programs in the Columbus area, athletically as well as academically," said **Larry Bettler,** assistant princpal and life long Westervillian.

Therefore, the theme for the 1987 *Golden Warrior* was chosen to show that North is "Building on Success."

"Test-taking workshops, the formation of an academic booster club and the Larimore Landlab are examples of the emphasis students and parents place on education," said vice-principal **James McCann.**

"The Curriculum Core, made up of department heads from North and South, agreed this year to label calculus classes as Advanced Placement courses," said calculus teacher **Mr. Don Love.** Many colleges give students credit for A.P. courses.

The Larimore Landlab earned North a compliment from *Columbus Monthly,* which named the science department number one in the area.

Athletics have also changed a great deal since the school began to compete in 1974.

"The first year the school opened, there were no seniors, so we played a junior varsity schedule against varsity teams," said athletic director **Jack Moore.** "It took about three years to establish a program and since then we've continued a winning tradition."

In the seven years the North competed in the Ohio Capital Conference, it captured 35 O.C.C. championship titles.

At a pep assembly, principal **Lee Whitaker** announced that the school had been promoted to the larger division of the O.C.C. because of its "obvious success" in the smaller division.

Tina Jordan summed it up when she said, "For such a small school located in the midst of a corn field, the students at North have made a name for themselves." *by Kelly McCue*

Belinda Rodriguez searches for her ring size while **Tom Wisard** purchases graduation memorabilia from Jostens. One of the favorite purchases is the senior scrapbook which holds autographs and souvenirs. *photo by Greg Mead*

During the Leadership Conference, **Jill Bevan** expresses her opinion about school spirit. Leaders of many school groups met for discussion on various issues. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Linda Peloza leans against her usual post, yet maintains her concentration for the soccer game. **Lori Newman** relaxes and jokes with **Carrie Mers.** *photo by Greg Mead*

A drenched varsity cheerleader, **Dawn DeSantis,** warms up with hot chocolate at the Homecoming Game against Chillicothe. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior football statisticians, **Amy Glowark** and **Kelli Pinkston** take a break from the game as the team builds the lead against Delaware. *photo by Greg Mead*

Stacey Patton, Sara Harter, Mike McMasters, Mark Erickson, Stephanie Dennis, John Simpkins, and **Carey Campbell** experiment with human decorations while getting the gym ready for Homecoming assembly. *photo by Greg Mead*

Tim Goeller, Chris Mead, Andy Castle, Jeff Spoelker, and **Bob Belding** present the O.C.C. golf championship trophy to the school. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Community supports

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Westerville is expanding and so are its schools.

The Westerville City Schools' 23-year building bond issue passed by 57.7 percent of the vote on November 4, 1986.

Building Bond Issue 29 is projected to help relieve the present overcrowding and accommodate the growth that is expected to occur.

The last bond issue that passed in the district was in 1972. It provided the school system with funds to build North High School and to build Mark Twain and Robert Frost Elementary Schools.

The current bond issue will provide additions to Hawthorne Elementary, Walnut Springs Middle School, the transportation complex and the administrative office, which are projected to be completed by the fall of 1987.

Expansion of North and South High Schools will be completed by August of 1988. Two new elementary schools and a middle school will also be opened by August of 1988.

Principal **Lee Whitaker** said that the workers will do as much as possible during the school year while doing their best to avoid interferring with the learning environment. A few of the entrances will be changed, but most of the interior work will be done during the summer.

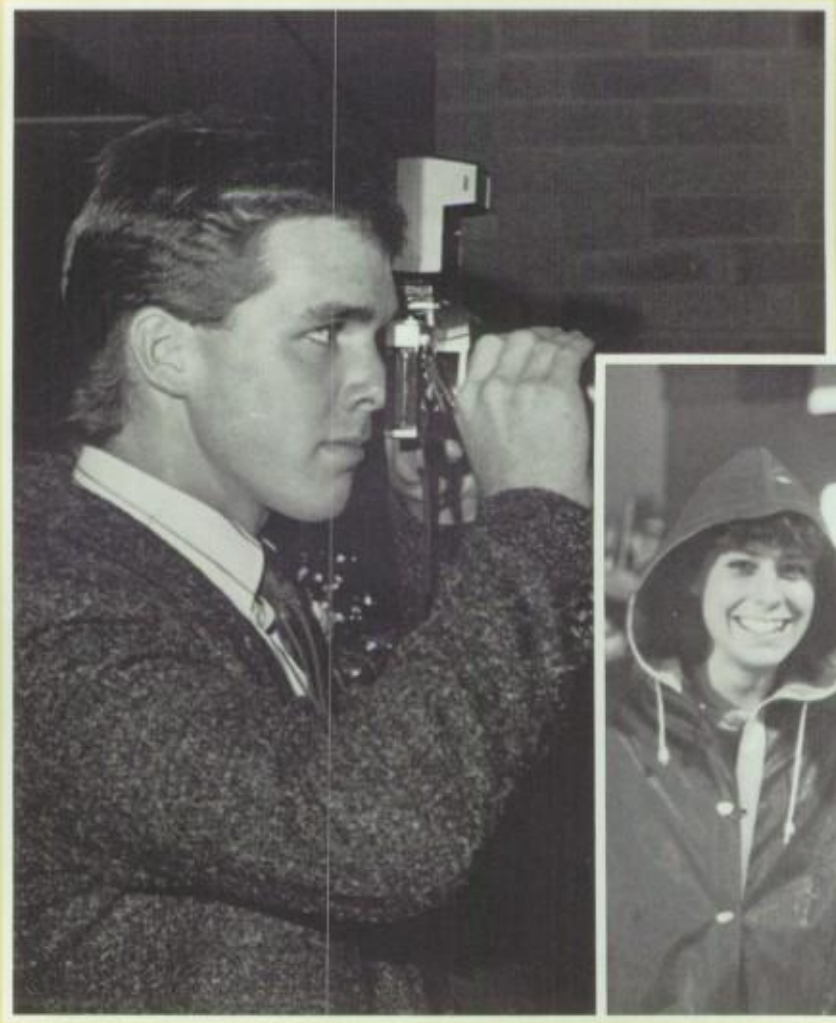
Sixty more classrooms will be added throughout the school district. These are expected to alleviate the overcrowding of 16 schools that have a total capacity of 10,000. There are currently 11,400 students in the buildings. The future enrollment is predicted to be at least 13,000.

"Westerville is continuing to expand because we are a desirable location," said superintendent **Ernest Husarik.**

"The economy is healthy, but if the school system goes down, then the house values will go down," he added.

Westerville Schools must increase its facilities and capabilities due to the increasing success of the community. *by Christine Chen*

One of the expanding areas in Westerville is shown in the Kroger Corporate Center being build behind the Sunbury Plaza on Sunbury Road. *photo by Jane Anderson*

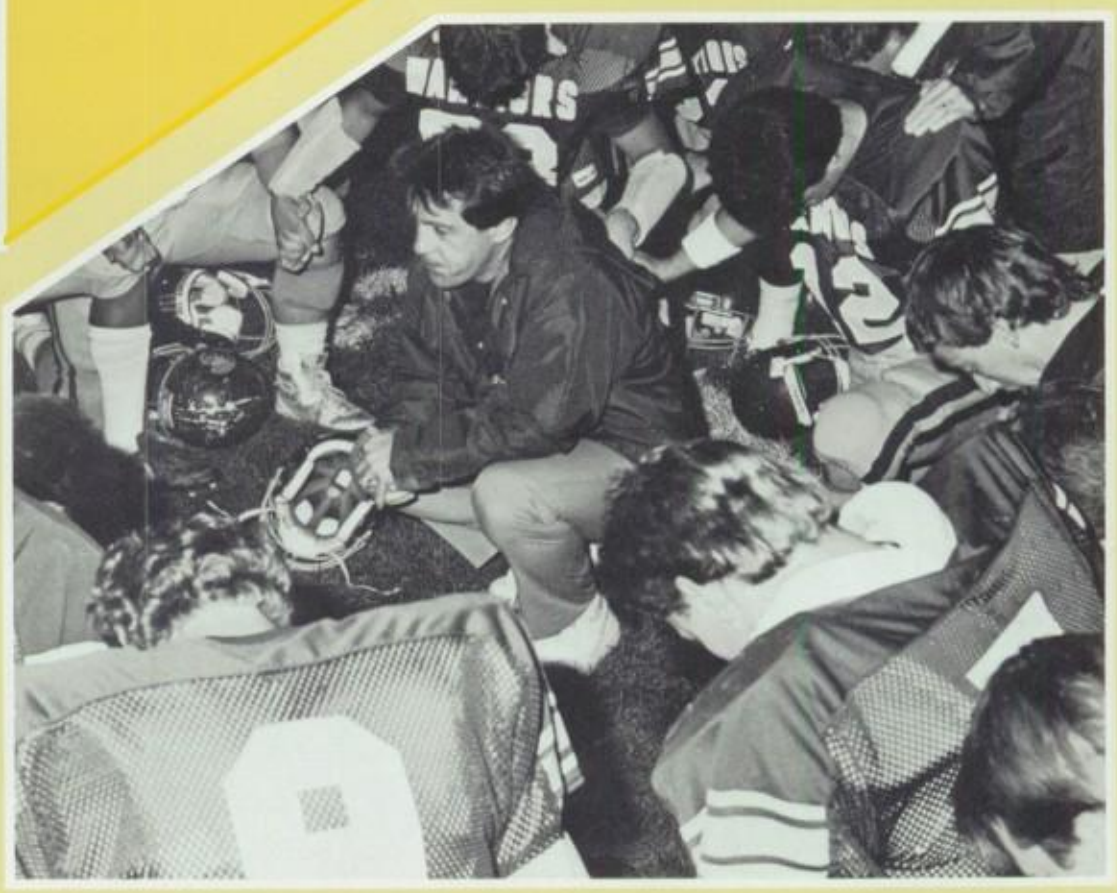


Yearbook photographer **Jeff Wooddell** focuses on the activity at the Homecoming Dance. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Traci Hewitt and **Terri Thomas** try to keep dry at the Homecoming Game with Chillicothe. *photo by Greg Mead*

A group of lively students leave their lunch to gather around the Issue 29 sign to promote the passage of the bond issue. *photo by Greg Mead*

Tim Goeller carefully lines his club with the ball before following through with a perfect swing. This is **Tim's** fourth year on the golf team. *photo by Greg Mead*



Varsity basketball players **Jim Worley, Doug Pore,** and **John Milan** show their support for the Warrior football team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Coach **Ron Balconi** is surrounded by his team during a moment of silence before the game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Students enjoy

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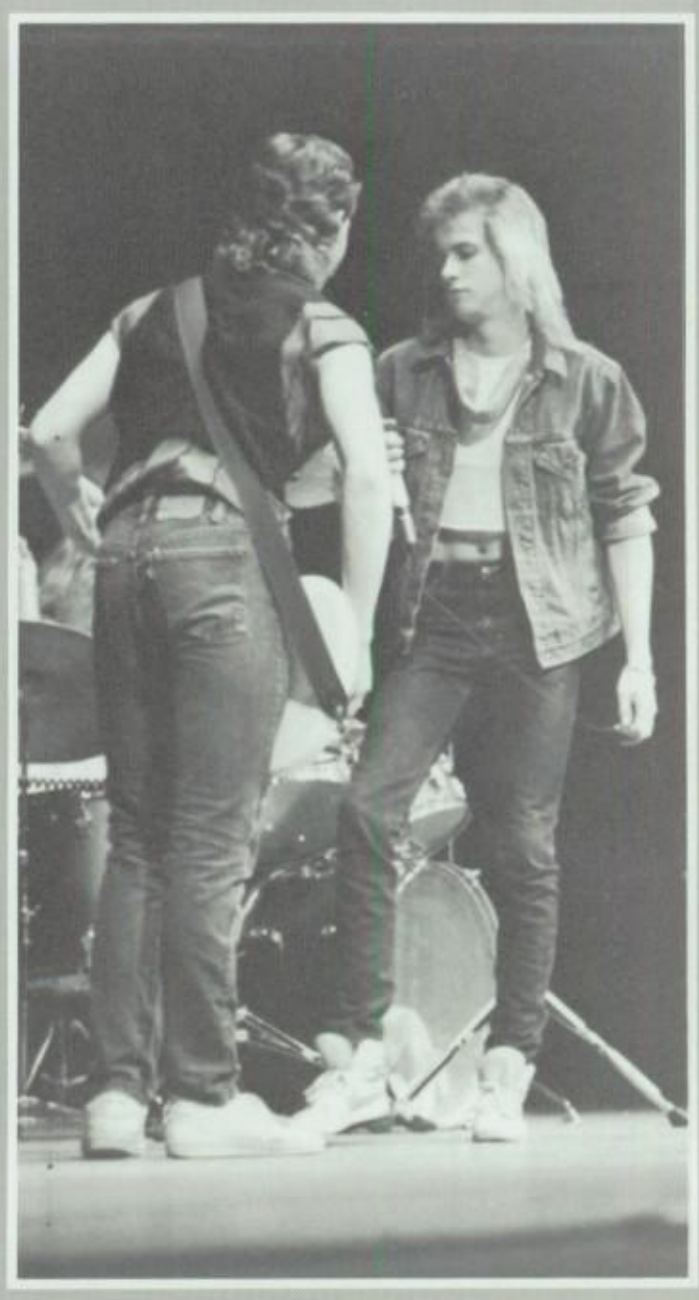
Throughout the four years of high school, students strive to achieve many goals, and in turn, enjoy many successes. Constant success shows us only one side of ourselves. It surrounds us with friends who will tell us only our merits, and silences those critics who call attention to our shortcomings. Spirit week may not have been an overwhelming success, but we came away with a better understanding of the various types of activities that generate the most student involvement. The ability to convert ideas to action is the secret of success. Our first Morp (backwards Prom) demonstrated the transformation of an idea into a successful charity fundraiser. Building in the success of the Bahamas Marine Biology Field Study, an additional trip to Alaska was added. Each one of these trips will be offered during alternate years. Our Drama Department was inspired by several Broadway shows that they attended on their annual trip to New York. They returned home enthusiastic and produced one of the most successful musicals ever. Two additional performances of *Little Shop of Horrors* were added to accomodate the strong public demand. The variety show, along with just about everything else, outgrew its home at North and had to relocate to a larger facility at South in order for more students to "strut their stuff." This year's successes will form the foundation for building the future. *by Tina Jordan*

Look what the crowded halls do to junior **Corey Milligan.** *photo by René Minor*

Senior Morp Court members, **Eric Barnhart, Andrew Markiel** and **Bill Timmins** wonder what royalty has in store for them. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



Senior **Verne Benson** is sure to be seen on MTV in the near future. **Verne** performed in the annual talent show. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Angela Al** becomes an hors d'oeuvre for the Venus Fly Trap in the musical, *Little Shop of Horrors. photo by Roger Wilburn*

STUDENT LIFE

Summer heats up

Students' activities

And there ain't no cure for the summetime blues," sang the Who, but North students have found the cure — summer activities. From band camp to Girls' and Boys' State, students were learning throughout the summer.

North was represented for another year at Girls' and Boys' State. Applicants were selected for leadership skills. After writing an essay and an interview with American Legion members, the finalists were chosen.

"The most important thing that I got out of it was that I found out there were 1300 other people just like me — just as competitive, active in school and get just as good grades," said senior **Kelly McCue.**

Students ran their own "government," including elections, for one week.

Members of the yearbook staff attended a week-long workshop at Ball State University. Students learned about yearbook production and other areas of journalism. Students attended classes for the week.

"I learned a lot about layouts, writing features, and I made a lot of new friends," said senior **Julia Ryan.**

The band, drill team, and flag corps took time out of their summer to practice for the up-coming season.

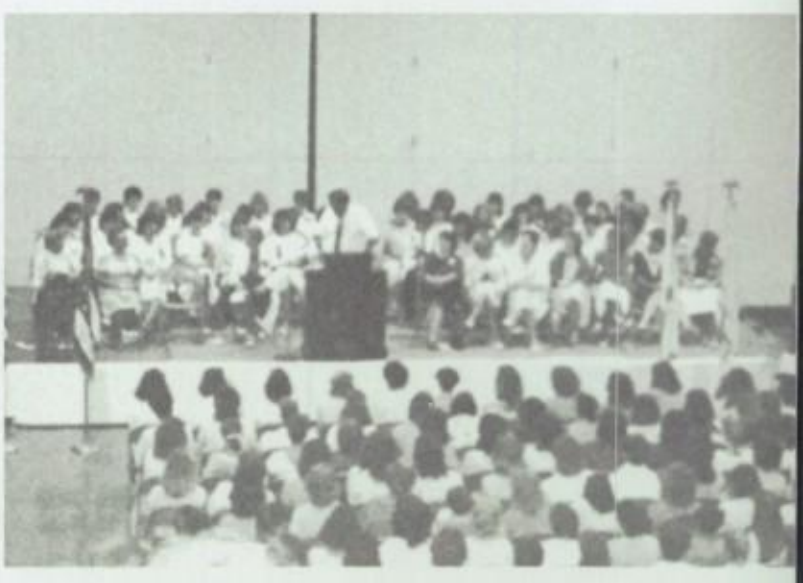
Under the direction of **Mr. Larry Kelley,** the band had new formations and songs to learn before polishing their performance. Members marched and practiced for two hot weeks.

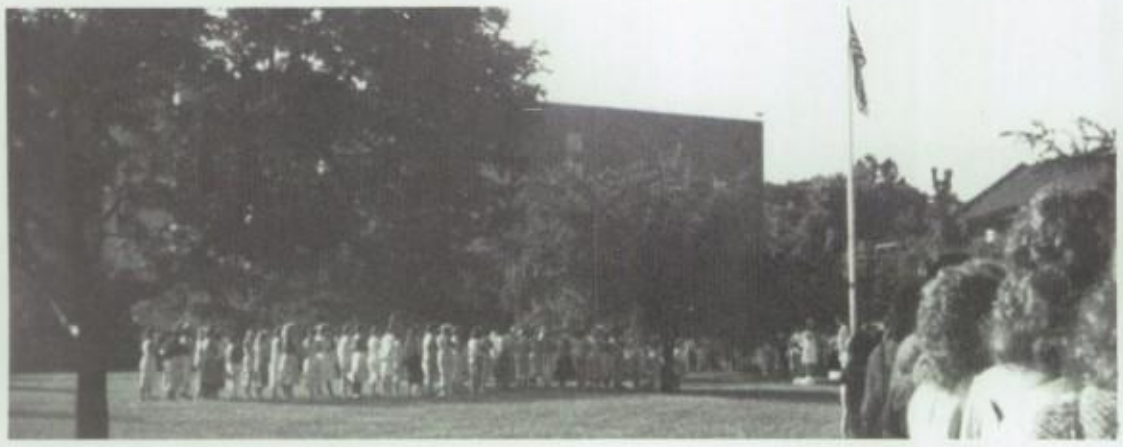
"It was fun because we had a lot of new things to learn," said junior **Ruben Youngblood.**

Whether participating in organized activities or individual ones, North students are as busy in the summer as they are the rest of the year. *by Kara Putinsky*

Participants attended many speeches as part of their experience at Girls' State. *photo by Elizabeth Phillips*

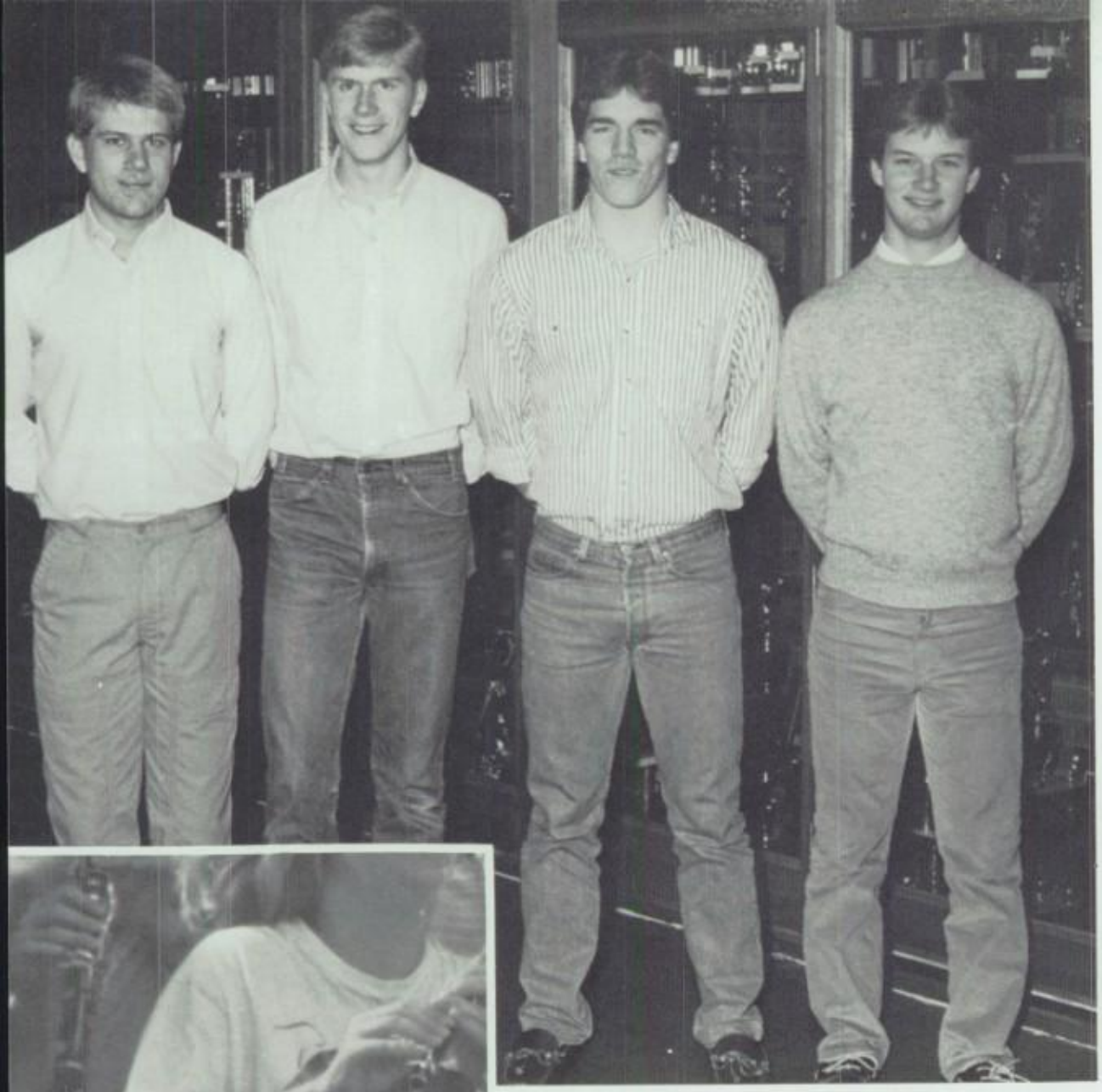
Seniors **Andrew Markiel** and **Laura Lambeth** practice for the up-coming marching season. *photo by Kellie Gray*





At 7 a.m., Girls' State participants were outside for flag raising ceremonies. *photo by Kelly McCue*

The results of summer practice show as the Warrior band marches down the parade route. *photo by Greg Mead*



BOYS' STATE — K. Hoffman, M. Erickson, J. Brandt, B. Boyd. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

At Girls' State, senior **Elizabeth Phillips** and room mate prepare to go to the Inaugural Ball.

GIRLS' STATE — E. Phillips, K. Fitzpatrick, L. Kenney, B. Perkins, K. McCue, K. McDonald, S. Jarosi. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Students quest . .

For Alaska's Wilderness

Alaska is the one state out of fifty which is completely covered with snow all year round, has igloos, Eskimos, and dog sleds — so people think. But the students who went with the Alaskan Field Study Program found life and surroundings much different.

The students, or the "Alaskaeesh Bag WYNN Cult" as they called themselves, began their first class in late winter and were required to have three notebooks for work and studies. At these classes, they were taught many survival methods and camping instructions. "Occasionally we would have to run to keep in shape for the long hikes," said junior **Jon Stanford.**

Much preparation went into the study program. Beside the travel fee the students had to purchase camping equipment, such as hiking shoes and backpacks. They were also required to go on group camping trips before their 31-day excursion.

Most days their diet was basically dehydrated foods: oatmeal, dried fruits, beef jerky and instant drink mix. Protection for the food (from bears) was no problem. They learned that the men's best-kept secret guarded it well.

"One of the things I remember," said sophomore **Terrél Dean,** "is trying to cross the river in Denali Park and falling in." The students learned an important lesson about how to sanitize the dishes so they wouldn't get sick.

"We didn't come straight back," said **Brett Core.** "We made stops in the Canadian Rockies, Jasper National Park, Baniff National Park, Wind Cave, and the Badlands." The students returned in the morning on August 16. *by Julie Aultman*

These tired looking individuals are hoping for a good meal before they start back on their quest. The students that were lucky enough to go to Alaska were from the Ohio State University, Westerville South and North High Schools. *photo by Jon Stanford*

Junior, **Mark Strosky** keeps **Hollie Landfreed's** hat from covering her face for a picture. *photo by Jon Stanford*

Corey Milligan shows his true self by modeling his new formal wear at Sourdough Outfitters. *photo by Jon Stanford*

Chris Kennedy and **Corey Milligan** show off their Aunt Jemima look as they help **Hollie Landfreed, Terrel Dean** and **Lisa Burrows** perform their morning duties before they pack up. *photo by Jon Stanford*

While floating down the Koyakuk River, juniors **Chris Kennedy** and **Brett Core** kick up their feet and relax as **Molly Kennedy, Denise Wicks** and **Jamie Wynn** talk of what lies ahead. *photo by Terrel Dean*

ALASKAN FIELD STUDY — C. Milligan, R. Haffenden, D. Obenour, B. Core, C. Kennedy, T. Wisard, J. Stanford, T. Dean, S. Sears, D. Drum, J. Brokehimmer, M. Strosky, M. Kennedy, D. Wicks, D. Wynn, J. Johnston from North plus many other students from Westerville South and OSU spent most of their summer involved in the Alaskan Field Study Program. *photo by Jon Stanford*

Jack-in-the-box reveals HC Queen

"Vote? Wait a minute, I'm not old enough to vote' was my first thought when my teacher mentioned voting," said freshman **Nancy Schmitt.**

Homecoming procedures were new to **Nancy** as well as many other freshmen.

Underclassmen voted for two girls and seniors for three to be nominated as Homecoming candidates. The "Top 10" were announced and students voted again. Finally, the top two freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and top three seniors were named as the court.

The Queen was announced at the assembly held October 3. Starting at about 6:00pm on the assembly eve, Student Council and many volunteers began to transform the gym into a teal and light blue paradise. The workers called it a night about 1:00am, but returned a mere five and one-half hours later to put the finishing touches on the gym.

Student Council vice-president, **Chris Kennedy** said, "It was Murphy's Law exemplified — anything that could have gone wrong, did. We ran out of paper and lights and ... just about the only thing that didn't happen that could have, was a flash flood."

At 10:15 that morning, the gym was full of students, parents, friends, and faculty who anxiously awaited the assembly to begin.

"When we turned on the spotlight and lit up the floor, the crowd began to 'ooh' and 'aah'," **Kennedy** said. "That's when we realized that the hard work had paid off!"

Seniors **Angela Ai** and **Steven Nelson** sang last year's theme song, "For Just a Moment," as reigning Queen **Robyn Gilbert** took her final walk.

The orchestra played "Memories" as the court was announced. A slide presentation put together by **Debbi Drum** and **Jodi Wolfe** provided entertainment for the court as well as the audience.

Each senior was given a Jack-in-the-box and the attendant's box whose clown popped up was the Queen. "It's neat to see what creative idea Student Council will use to name the Queen." Senior **Holly Nicholson** said. "Whether it's a different colored rose, or the Jack-in-the-boxes, it's become tradition to be creative." **Jamie Monroe** became the 1986 Queen when her clown sprang up from the box. **Jamie** made the traditional walk as **Sonya Hulteen** and **John Simpkins** sang the theme song, "Almost Paradise."

Later **Jamie** said, "I never imagined I would be Queen. After weeks of planning and anticipation, this day was over in a matter of seconds but the memories will last forever." *by Tina Jordan*

Last year's sophomore attendant **Raven McElwee** gives her sister **Shane** a hug for good luck before the start of the assembly. *photo by Dan Stotter*

Principal **Lee Whitaker** takes time out from his busy schedule to pose with junior attendant **Jennifer Strohl.** *photo by Dan Stotter*

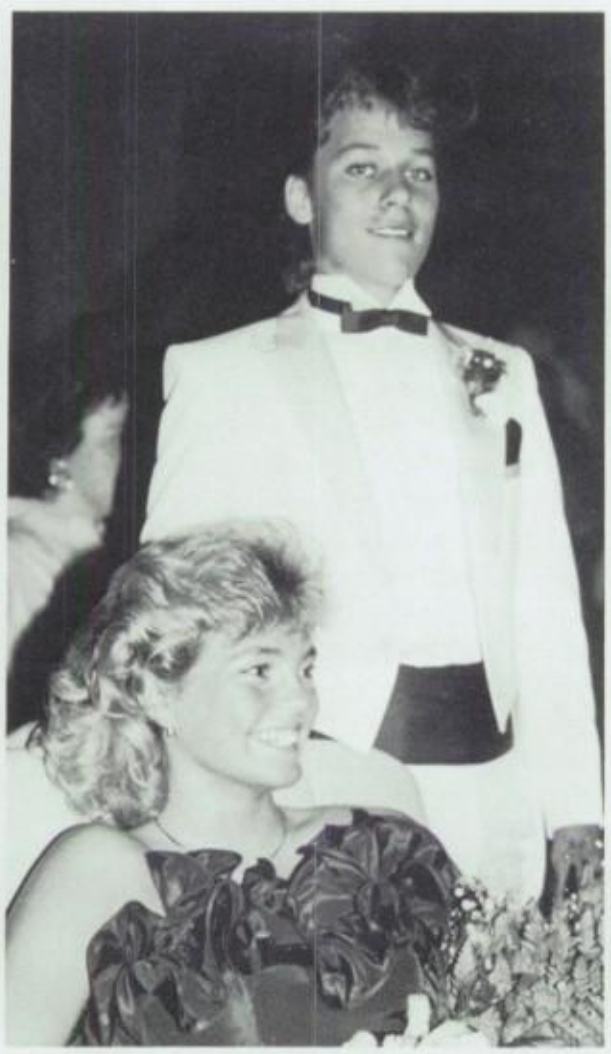
Jennie Madden and **Brad Cochran** feel a sense of relief as they complete their walk across the field. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Sophomore attendant **Robin McCandless** anxiously awaits the crowning of the 1986 Homecoming Queen. *photo by Greg Mead*

Stephanie Britton is all smiles as she is escorted by **Richie Belding** to her seat at the end of the gym. *photo by Dan Stotter*

Senior attendant **Lisa Letzelter** and her escort **Jeff Keifer** show the audience what a handsome couple they make. *photo by Dan Stotter*

Freshman attendent **Mitzi Davis** enjoys watching the slide show while **Robert Price** strikes a G Q pose for the audience. *photo by Gary Elbert*



The senior class voted **Jamie Sue Monroe** the 1986 Homecoming Queen. *photo by Gary Elbert*

After walking across the football field, freshman **Heather Wilson** pauses to flash a smile to her friends. *photo by Gary Elbert*

The 1986 HOMECOMING COURT — *Row 1:* sophomore R. McCandless, freshmen H. Wilson and M. Davis, sophomore J. Madden. *Center:* Queen J. Monroe. *Row 2:* junior S. Britton, seniors L. Letzelter and S. McElwee, junior J. Strohl. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Seniors **Lisa Letzelter** Queen **Jamie Monroe,** and **Shane McElwee** make their friendship evident. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Homecoming Game held twice

Former North graduates **Bobby Moleski** and **Russell Smoot** came back to cheer on their ole' alma mater and relive some old memories. *photo by Greg Mead*

The Warrior Marching Band performs to perfection for the enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. *photo by Gary Elbert*

"Rain, Rain, Go Away" was the song of Friday, October 3, yet nothing would cause the rain to cease.

As kickoff time drew near, the Homecoming Parade around the stadium track and the attendant recognition was postponed until the next home game due to the weather. Though the field began to resemble a pond, the Warrior football team ran, or more appropriately, waded, onto the field to meet the OCC rival, Chillicothe.

Rain couldn't dampen the Warrior spirit as senior outside linebacker, **John Brandt** said, "With Chillicothe being our Homecoming, and a chance to win the league, we really got pumped up!"

Despite the mud, the band was also determined to march on. When band director, **Mr. Kelley** and choir director, **Mrs. Stonebraker,** consulted with the band's field director, senior **Kevin Hoffman** about performing in the adverse conditions, they heard for an answer, "This is the first time that the band and the choir have done a number together, and there is nothing, not even the weather, that can stop us from performing our show."

The Warriors went on to a 14 to 8 victory over the Cavaliers.

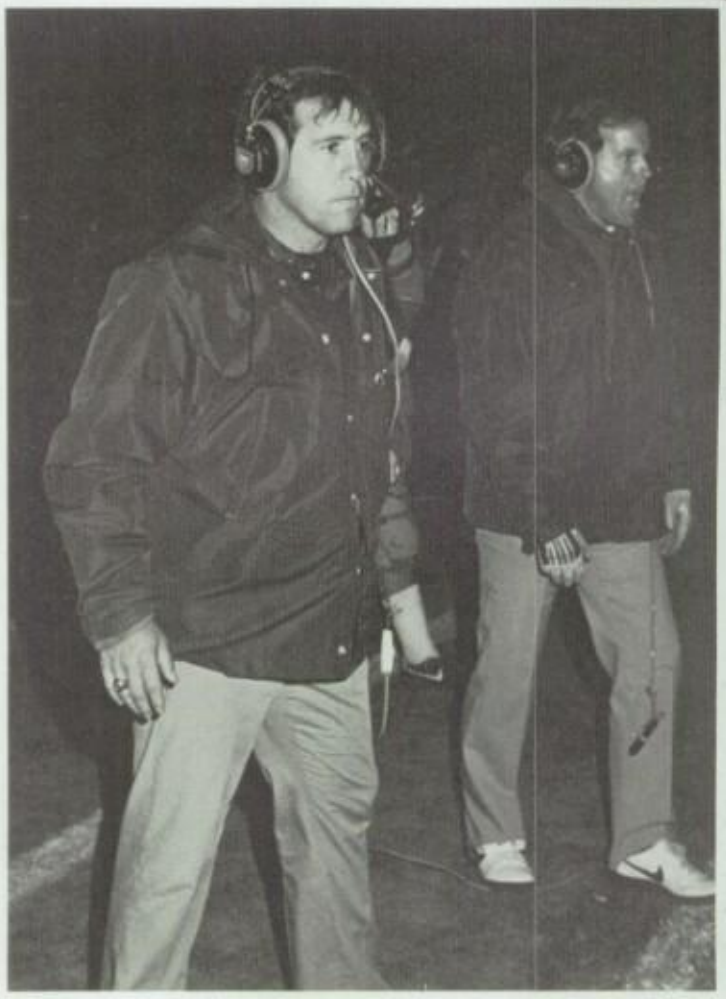
Ask a football player which game was Homecoming, and the answer was 'Chillicothe," but ask any of the nine Homecoming attendants which game was Homecoming, and they were likely to say "Hilliard." The Hilliard game was the attendants' game. The Parade was held, and they walked across the field, but something was different.

Queen **Jamie Monroe** said, "It just wasn't the same. The alumni weren't there, and it was two weeks after the rest of the festivities, so a lot of the enthusiasm had worn off. But despite the delay, it was worth it."

The Warriors shut out Hilliard, 23 to 0 to chalk up another "Homecoming" win. Senior tight-end, **George Powell** said, "It was a thrill you can only experience once a year ... well, maybe twice!!"

by Tina Jordan

"Hey Kevin! The game's the other way!" Senior **Kevin Watson** seems distracted by all the activity in the stands. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

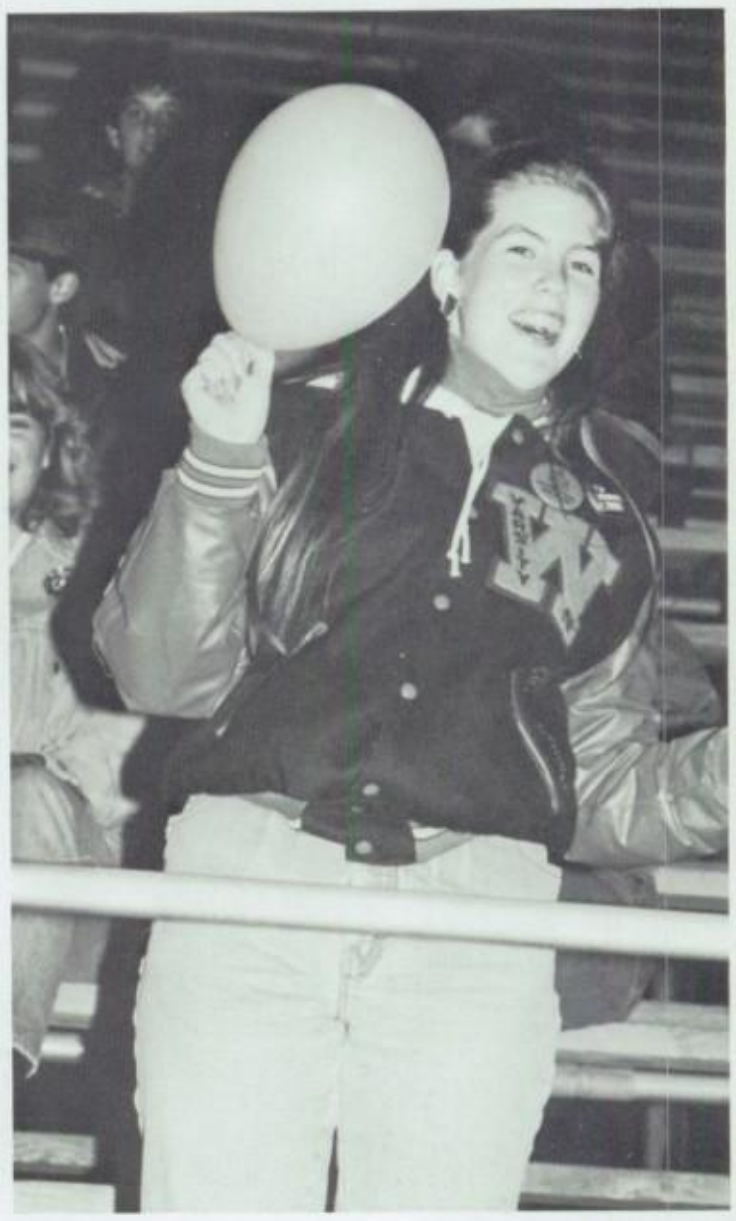


Coach Ron Balconi concentrates on the play in progress as **Coach Bob Haegele** yells some encouraging words to the players. *photo by Gary Elbert*

The mighty Warriors crash through the sign and onto the field, anxious to pull off a Homecoming victory over Hilliard. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Football Rowdies **Chris Kennedy** and **Jeff Wollam** demonstrate their incredible knowledge of the megaphone. *photo by Greg Mead*

Captain **Dirk Miller** looks toward the endzone in hopes of scoring another six points for the Warriors. *photo by Gary Elbert*



Senior **Nikki Cozzens** shows her spirit while getting the crowd fired up to cheer the Warriors on to a Homecoming victory over Hilliard. *photo by Greg Mead*

Elizabeth Phillips demonstrates how the Student Council president can let loose and have fun. Student Council is responsible for all the Homecoming activities. *photo by Greg Mead*

Satins and ties
adorn Homecoming Dance

Girls in dresses, and guys in coats and ties — it certainly was not ordinary school attire, but then it certainly was no ordinary day. It was Saturday, October 4, and that meant the Homecoming dance had arrived.

With the assembly and a victory over Chillicothe, the dance completed the picture of a successful Homecoming weekend.

Most couples had dinner on the town before they arrived at the dance to pick up souvenirs, smile for the Cubberly camera, and of course, dance. "I had looked forward to going to a formal high-school dance, and I didn't know quite what to expect," freshman **Jenny Keck** said. "But, I had a fun time!"

"It was neat to see my friends wearing something besides jeans and t-shirts," sophomore **Eric Pullins** said. "And, oh yea, I had fun too!"

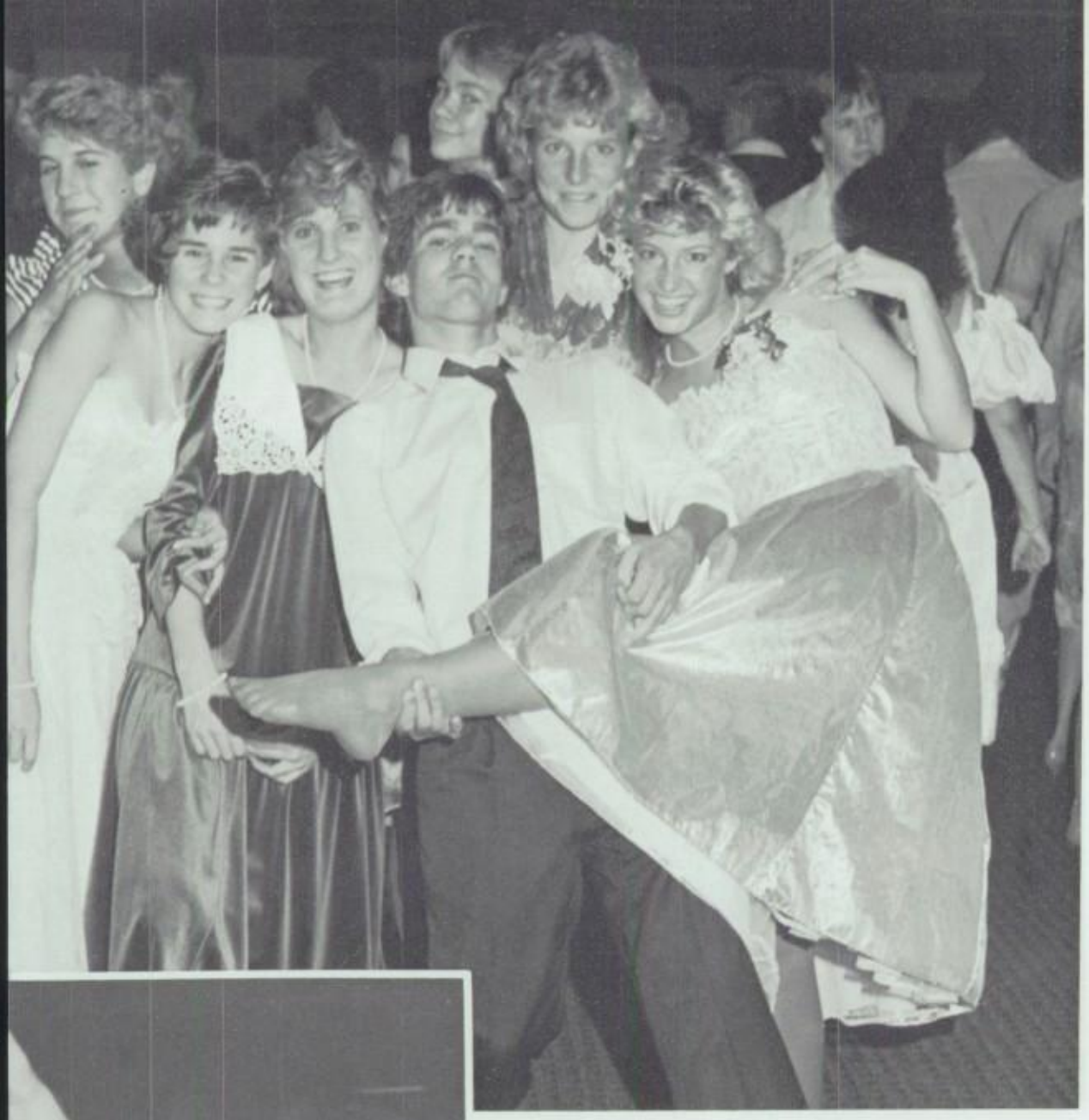
Music King supplied the music, Westerville North provided the site and the students, and the dance supplied the memories of another Homecoming come and gone. *by Tina Jordan*

Sophomores **Laura Carroll** and **Beth Hammond** show off the rose that they saved as a souvenir from their night on the town. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Stacey Strawser and **Amy May** take a moment away from their dates to have a "friends only" dance. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Juniors **Heidi Hansen, Leahna Starr, Amy Heichel,** and **Tina Wilson** show the crowd how to "Walk Like an Egyptian". *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Ralph Marcum, Steve Allie, Mark Smith, Robert Price, and **Jason Carpenter** strike studly poses while **Chris Copley** voices his opinion about the sophomore class. *photo by Cubberly Studios*



While a group of avid admirers gather round, **Andy Sehulster** attempts to pound out a few tunes with the help of **Michelle Moore.** *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Alumnist **Andy Erkis** came back to good ole' North to escort junior **Amanda Mentzer** to the Homecoming dance. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Senior **Darren Riley** and his date **Kim Harmon** slow dance to the theme song, "Almost Paradise". *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Freshman **Don Pinkston** sweeps **Amy Simms** right off her feet. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Shish, Boom, Yawn?

Spirit Week to grow upon

I know, I'm embarrassed, but I also know the students realize we made a mistake." said **Elizabeth Phillips,** president of Student Council, about spirit week.

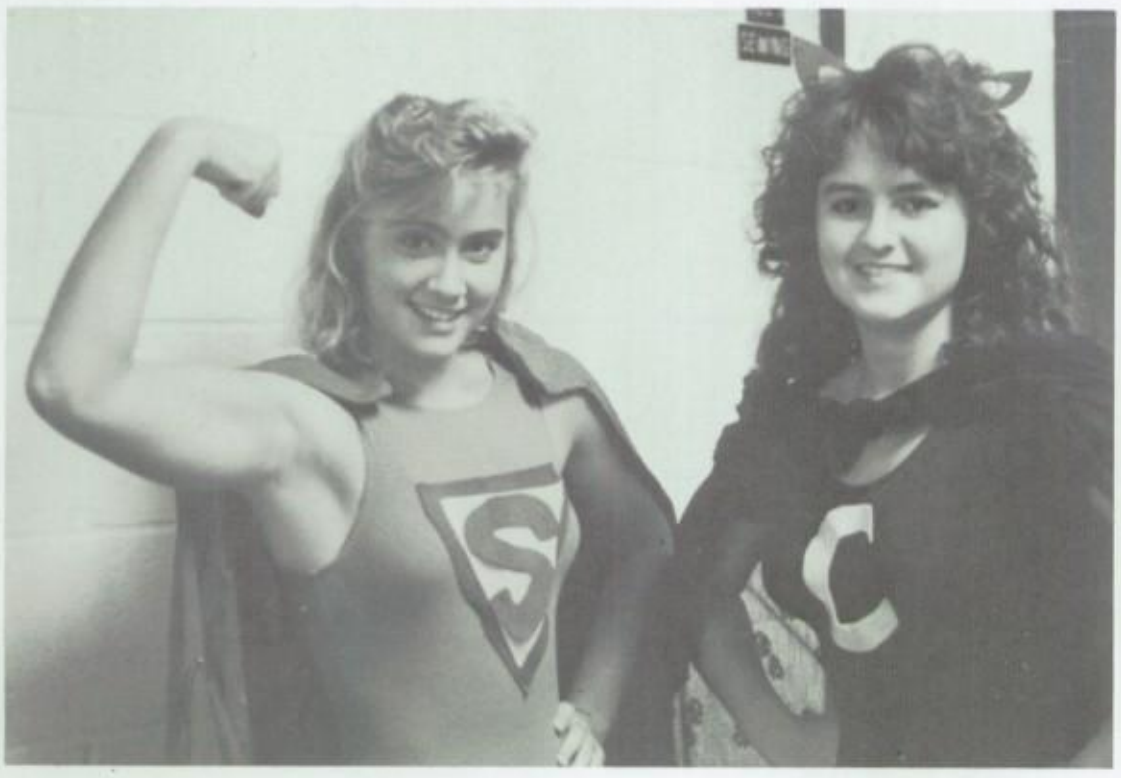
"We did it so late because we thought either the football or soccer team would go to the playoffs, and when they didn't, people weren't in the mood for a spirit week," **Elizabeth** said. "But along with our mistakes, we learned how to make our spirit week better.

"A few people have complained to me because we didn't have a clash day or costume day this time, but when we do these things we have to take into consideration the reactions of the teachers."

On the whole, even though this spirit week was not as successful as those in the past, several people showed their loyalty.

The new ideas included a twin day and the legs contest. In the legs contest, votes were cast for the best male legs that had been secretly photographed. These were the most successful of the spirit days. *by Julia Ryan*

Jessica Jackson, Lana Mathias, Jeannine Lebens, and **Christy Bell** joined in on school colors day. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

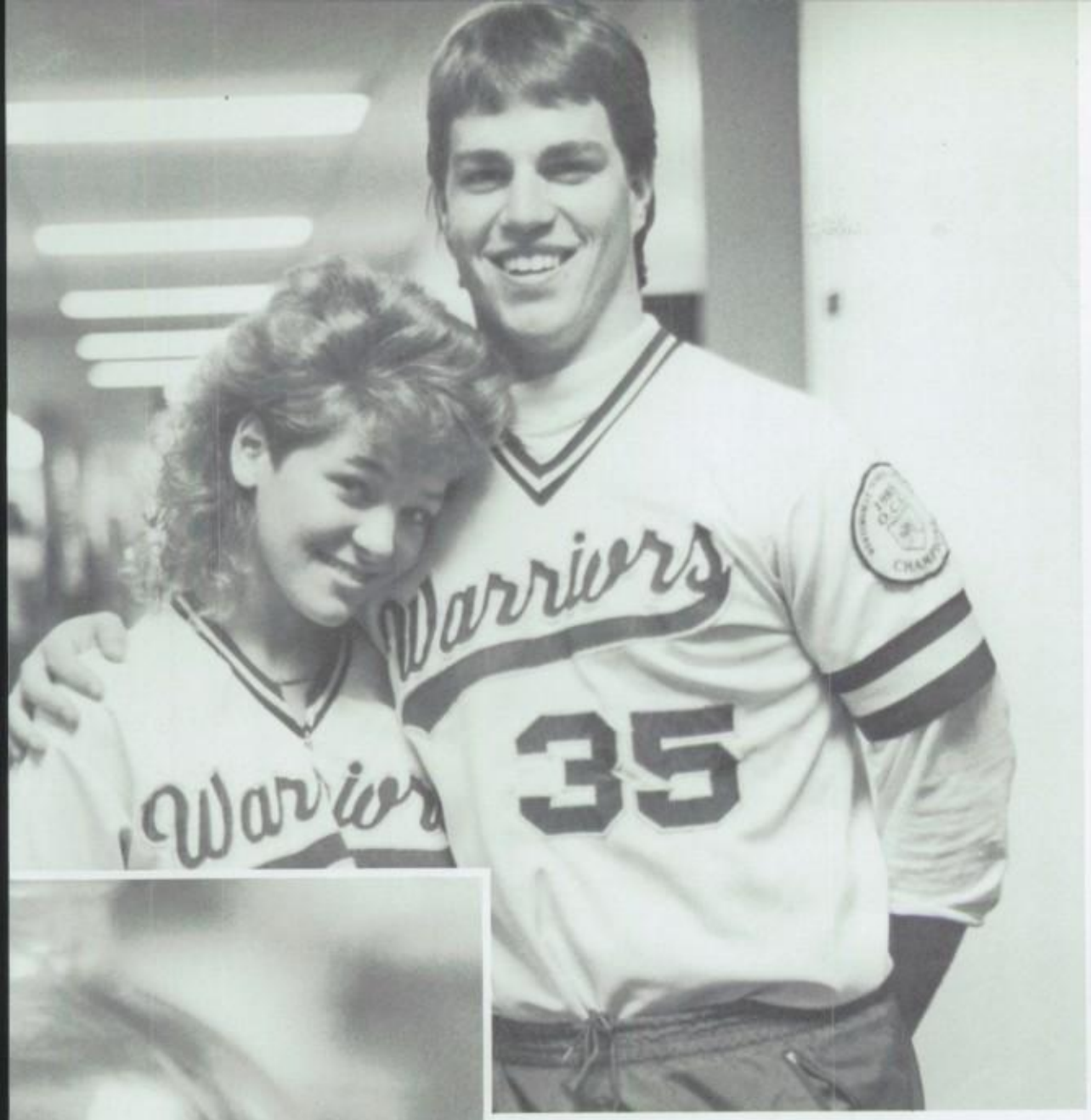


Supergirl, **Tine Neff** displays her strength while Cat Woman, **Kathy McDonald** shows her sly cat grin. *photo by Meredith Gast*

Sara Harter and **Lynn Jarosi** collect money votes for the best male legs. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

English teachers, **Liz Laughlin** and **Jane Anderson** are often mistaken for each other. They confuse people more by dressing alike for twin day. *photo by Greg Mead*

Varsity basketball player, **Doug Pore** models his legs for the legs contest. *photo by Karen Simpkins*



Wearing identical baseball jerseys, seniors **Jamie Monroe** and **George Powell** display their twin-like qualities. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Junior **Monte Wall** and senior **Darren Riley** are at the Halloween dance prepared to hit the beach. *photo by Greg Mead*

This group of juniors including **Bridget Witt, Molly McCann, Suszan Cadwell, Scott Bushy, Raven McElwee,** and **Missy Mudrack** portray their spirit on twin day. *photo by Greg Mead*

Manic Mondays

Students Go To Work

It's 6:00 a.m. and senior, **Mike Martin's** alarm is ringing. It's another Monday where he'll go to school, go to work, get home, and do his homework.

Such is the routine of many students who, along with attending school, are trying to earn a buck.

Why go to the trouble?

"I needed the money to entertain myself and buy clothes," said senior **Diana Reed,** who works at the Retro, a clothes store in the Westerville Mall. "Besides, the discount I get on clothes helps out a lot."

Another senior, **Jeff Wollam,** has worked at Wendy's in Westerville for the last two months.

"My parents said they were tired of forking out all the money for me to go out with friends," he said.

Senior **Jeff Wooddell,** who works at Yogi's Hoagies, said that he got a job "'cause I had nothing better to do. I needed the money to pay for my car, to buy clothes, and to have an overall good time."

On the other hand, there are the students who don't necessarily want to get a job, but have to.

An example of this would be senior, **Wendy Forsythe,** who works at the Chicago Title Agency, "because I did need the money, but also because my father needed the help."

"My mom said I had to work because I needed to earn my own money for college," said senior **Karen Tulga** about her job at Burger King.

Then there is senior, **Julie Aultman,** who works at the Friendly's Restaurant in Westerville for an entirely different reason. "I got a job because my mom felt it was time for me to learn some responsibility."

All in all, whether a junior, a senior, or even a sophomore, most students work simply because "I need the money," best said by **Raven McElwee,** a junior, who works at the Westerville Car Wash. *by Julia Ryan*

Jamie Monroe and **Suzann Strausser** pause to throw the camera a quick smile while putting together Skyline's specialty, a three way. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

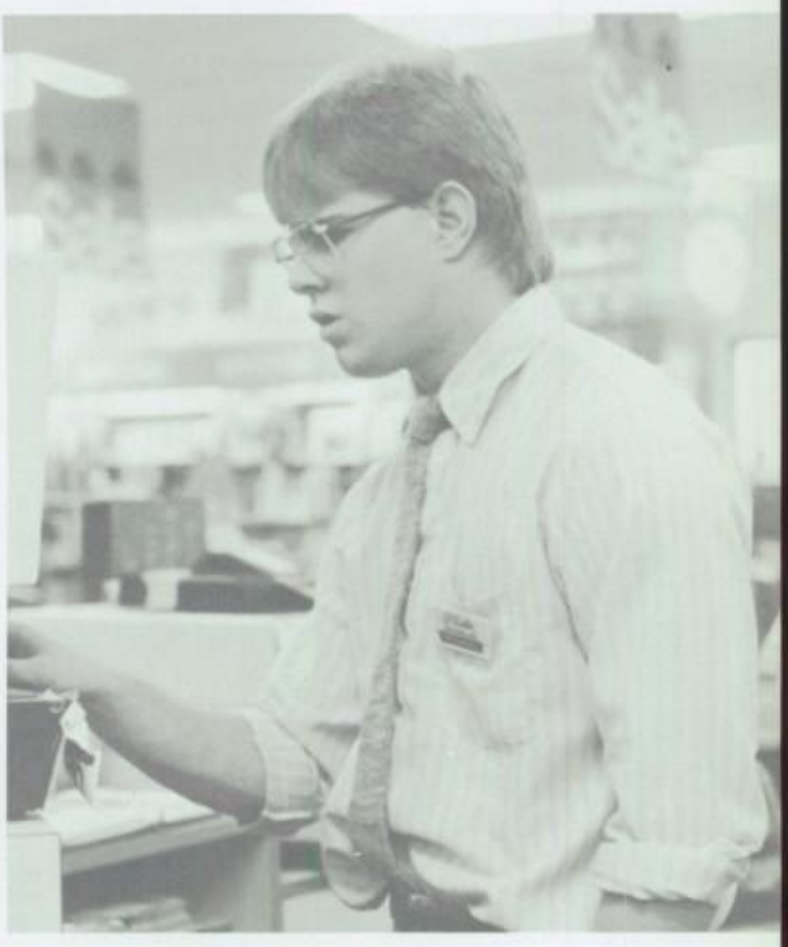
Janel Bonjourno keeps the merchandise in order at Anthony's Jewel Box in the Westerville Mall. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

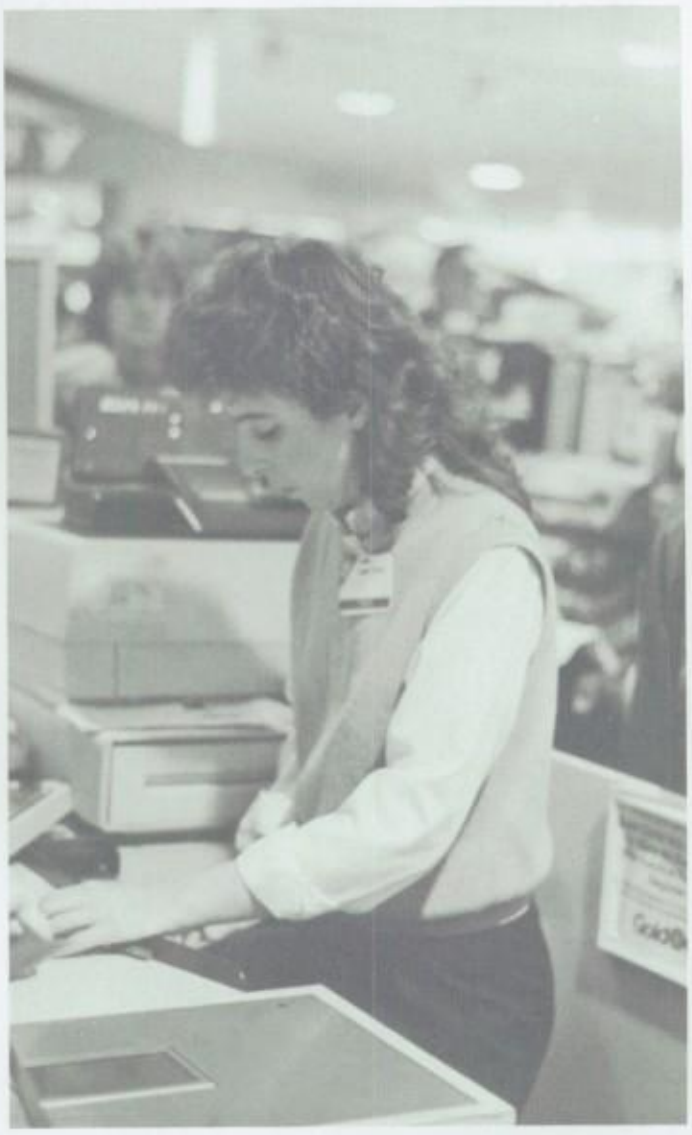
Debbi Drum concentrates hard on the cash register at Retro while ringing up a customer's purchase. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Yearbook co-editor **Amy Glowark** works as a part-time cashier at the Kroger Store on Sunbury Road. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Brett White, and **Lee Patton** work diligently to serve their customers at the AMC Theaters. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Mike Musuraca works part time at the B. Dalton bookstore on State Street. *photo by Karen Simpkins*





Tori Hursey finds herself hard at work at the cash register in Gold Circle as the Christmas season begins. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Joel Kelly tries to keep warm while he bags groceries at the Kroger Store in Westerville. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

The Foreigner . . .

Drives Out The Klan!

After months of practice and work, the drama department began the year with *The Foreigner,* written by **Larry Shue.** The scene takes place in Georgia in the old country lodge of the widow, Betty Meeks **(Susan Kraner).**

Froggy LeSuer **(Chris Kennedy),** an English staff-sergeant enters the lodge with his dull friend, Charlie Baker **(Steve Nelson),** who is forced to vacation at Betty's. To avoid conversation with the other guests, he pretends he doesn't speak English and they treat him as a foreigner. His plan for silence backfires as the play progresses. Betty is constantly shouting to him. An ex-debutante, Catherine Simms **(Kathleen McDonald),** tells him all her secrets and Catherine's retarded brother, Ellard **(Bill Timmins)** gives Charlie his first "English lesson." Charlie overhears many personal conversations between David Lee **(John Simpkins),** the local preacher and Catherine's fiance and Owen Musser **(Mark Erickson),** the Tillman County Health Inspector, concerning their Ku Klux Klan actions against all foreigners.

The play was performed on a proscenium stage in the North arena Theater. "It took at least one month to complete the set," said sophomore, **Terrel Dean.** Master carpenter, senior **Dan Rako** said, "I was surprised the set turned out so well because I had no idea what I was doing when I began."

The Foreigner was sold out all three performances on November 6, 7, and 8. *by Julie Aultman*

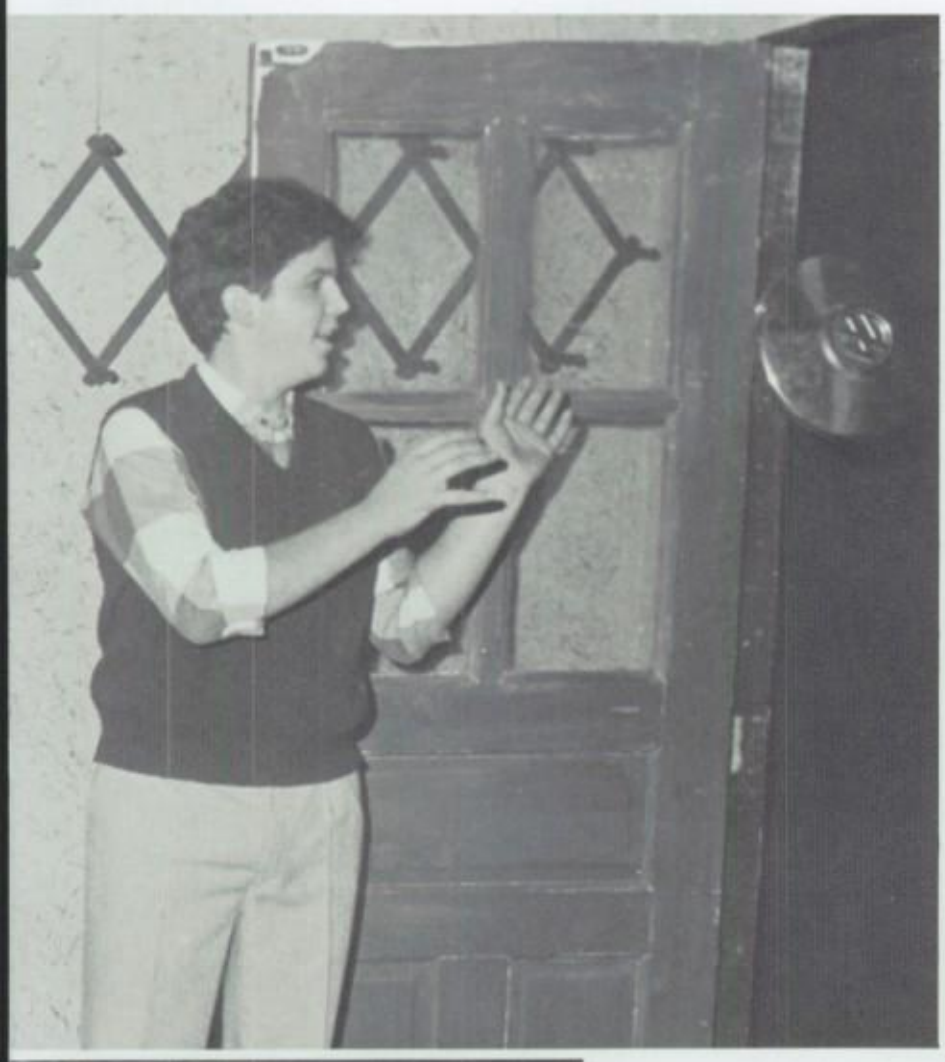
Crew members, **Heather Hixon, Matt Kennedy, Larry Gifford** and **Brian Hixon** take a break from their work. *photo by Julie Aultman*

CAST & CREW — *Row 1:* C. Chen, J. Otteson, K. Stires, J. Simpkins, J. Stemen, E. Lantz, S. Carter. *Row 2:* C. Moffa, C. Kennedy, S. Nelson, K. McDonald. *Row 3:* L. Rako, M. Erickson, S. Kraner, R. Archilla, D. Dierker, S. Gessner, C. Steele. *Row 4:* K. Bachman, B. Core, A. Lycakis, C. Rowe, T. Dean, J. Aultman, L. Gifford, K. Whitney. *Row 5:* T. Duffy, M. Kennedy, C. Campbell. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Froggy LeSuer **(Chris Kennedy)** explains to Betty **(Susan Kraner)** how his detenator works. *photo by Gary Elbert*

As the Klu Klux Klan raid Betty Meeks' **(Susan Kraner)** home, the Foreigner, Charlie Baker **(Steve Nelson)** uses his "zap" to get rid of the Klu Klux Klan. *photo by Gary Elbert*

After Froggy LeSuer **(Chris Kennedy)** planted a bomb on a car, and then blew the car up, David Lee **(John Simpkins)** catches a hub cap from the car as it flies through the door. *photo by Gary Ebert*



The widow Meeks **(Susan Kraner)** looks on in awe as Ellard **(Bill Timmins)** immitates Charlie's **(Steve Nelson)** head glass ritual. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Catherine Sims **(Kathleen McDonald)** stomps angrily down the stairs to inform her fiance of her unexpected pregnancy. *photo by Gary Elbert*

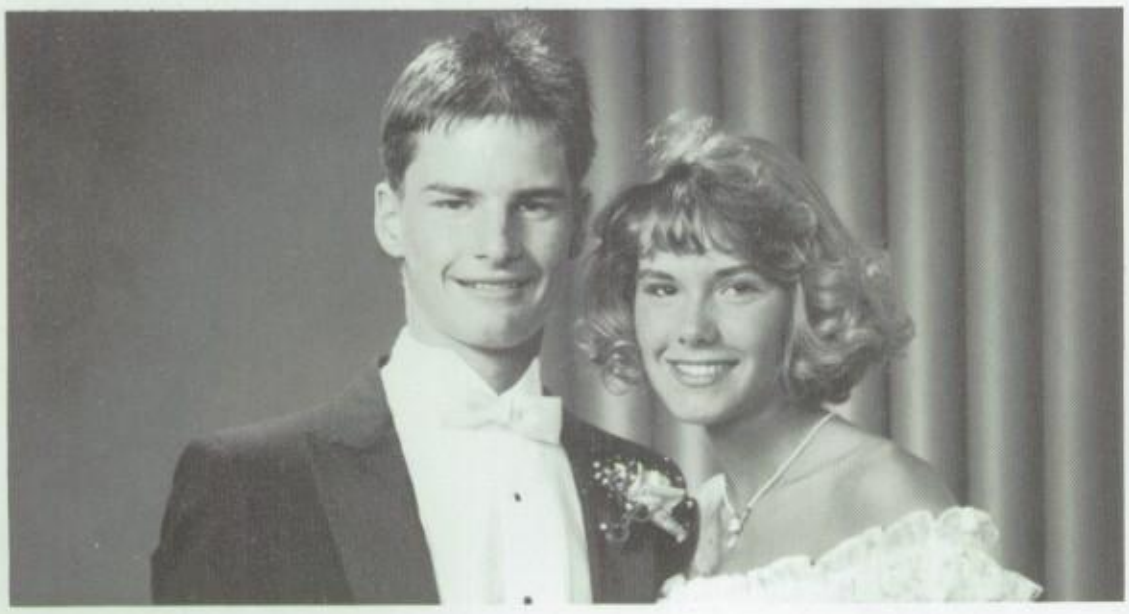
Surprised by the camera's attention, **Tim Brown** breaks character for a moment. *photo by Julie Aultman*

Sweetheart Court — Who has a purple Rose?

The gym was a shimmering, glittering wonderland. The colors pink, purple, and silver were apparent in everything from three hundred and some odd balloons to glittering hearts to a gazebo. **Brett White** and **Artrina Dukes** sang the 1986 theme song, "On the Wings of Love".

The slide show was definitely something to remember as the accompanying music had a 2500 watt sound system to back it up. From the time everyone entered the gym, the theme, "Nothing's Gonna Change" would hold true, save the crowning of one of the senior attendants. Anticipation was in the air as the three seniors opened their boxes. The crowd fell silent as each attendant looked to the others to see who had the purple colored rose. Unfortunately, under the lights, all the roses looked the same color! Fortunately senior M.C.s, **Mic Gordon** and **Robin Archilla,** knew which senior was the queen and they yelled out **Amy Orlich's** name. **John Simpkins** sang the theme song, "This is the Time." That would definitely be the time to remember for **Amy** and her court, **Marcia Moore, Lisa Fox, Gretchen Geckley, Marisa Beeney, Jenifer Worboy, Amanda Mentzer, Nikki Cozzens,** and **Antoinette Davis.** *by Tina Jordan*

Senior attendant **Nikki Cozzens** escorted by junior **Bob Kennedy.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*



Sophomore attendant **Gretchen Geckley** and escort, junior **Bob Schultz.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Junior attendant **Amanda Mentzer** escorted by alumnus **Andy Erkis.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Sweetheart Queen, senior **Amy Orlich** escorted by senior **Bret Baker.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

*Freshman attendant **Lisa Fox** escorted by junior **Brian Wilke.** photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

SWEETHEART COURT — *Row 1:* Marcia Moore, Antoinette Davis, Nikki Cozzens, Lisa Fox. *Row 2:* Scott Thompson, Jenifer Worboy, Rick Logan, Amy Orlich, Bob Kennedy, Amanda Mentzer, Brian Wilke. *Row 3:* Kevin Kershner, Bob Schultz, Gretchen Geckley, Bret Baker, Marisa Beeney, George Powell, Andy Erkis. *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Sophomore attendant **Marisa Beeney** escorted by senior **George Powell.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Freshman attendant **Marcia Moore** escorted by freshman **Scott Thompson.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Junior attendant **Jenifer Worboy** escorted by junior **Kevin Kershner.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Senior attendant **Antoinette Davis** and her escort, senior **Rick Logan.** *photo by Monica Cubberly-Early*

Queen **Amy Orlich** stands on tip toes to hug **Bret** as **Antoinette** waits to congratulate the Sweetheart Queen. *photo by René Minor*

Sweetheart falls
on St. Valentine's Day

February 14th was twice as romantic this year. Not only was it Valentine's Day, but it was also the day the annual Sweetheart Dance was held.

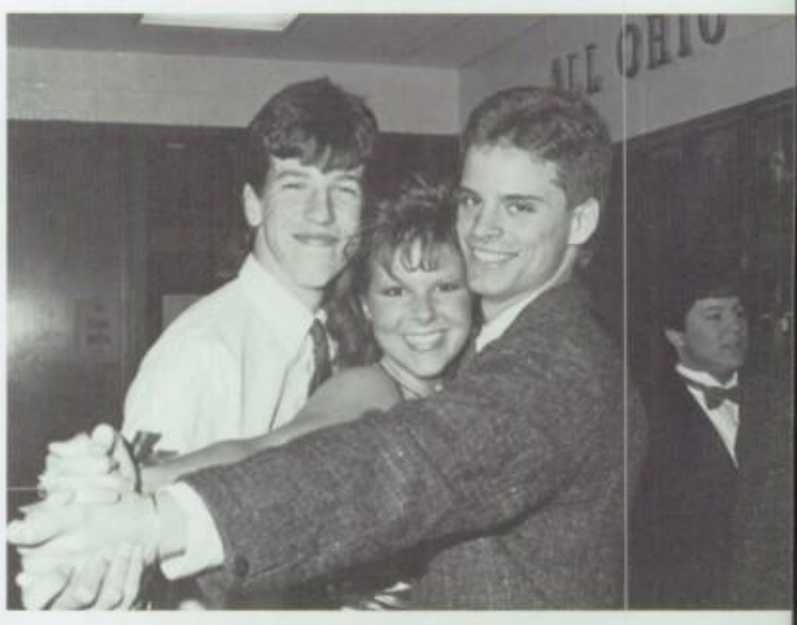
The commons was decorated with purple and pink streamers for the occasion. Foil disguised the lockers and helium balloons floated above the dance floor.

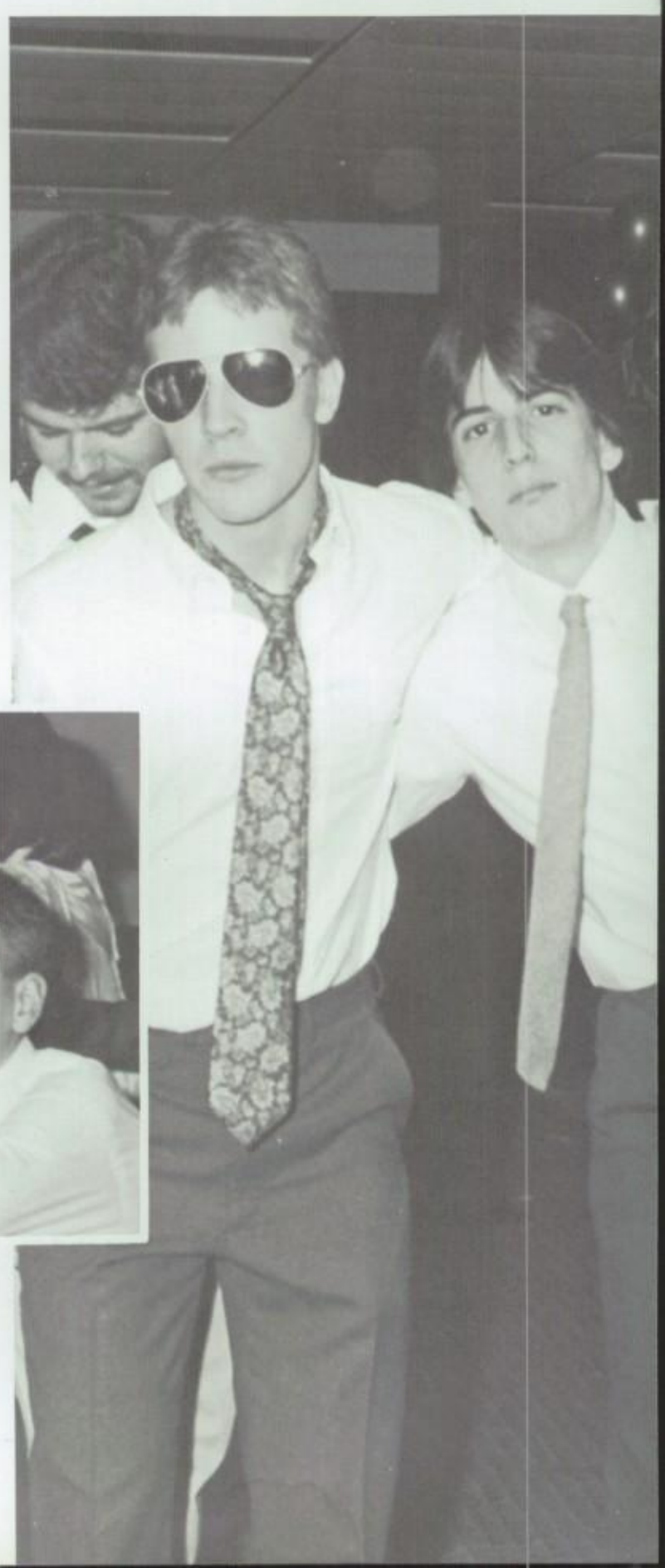
Entertainment was provided by the Liquid Hippos, and upbeat band that played a mix of old and new music. Later in the evening the grand piano was brought out and **John Simpkins** sang the theme song, "This is the Time" while the court had their traditional dance. The dance was organized by the Senior Class, led by advisor **Shari Fitzhugh** and the class officers: **Mic Gordon, Stephanie Smith, Jamie Monroe** and **Mike Reese.**

The Sweetheart Dance made this year's Valentine's Day truly "a time to remember." *by Jodi Wolfe*

What a lucky girl! Junior **Dawn Passen** finds herself sharing a dance with both **Matt Smith** and **Tim Becker.** *photo by Sarah Green*

Seniors **Lee Paton, Rick Landry** and **Rob Henry** savor the final moments of their last Sweetheart Dance with their junior buddy **Bob Kennedy.** *photo by Sarah Green*



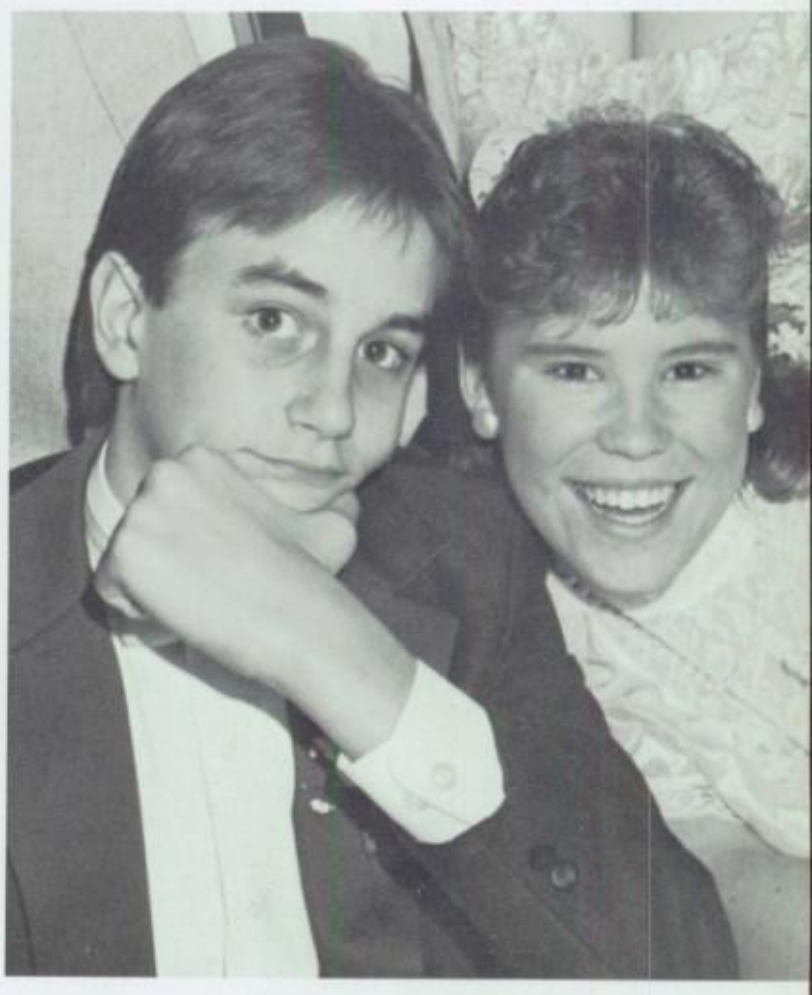


Richard DiMezzo seems to have kidnapped **Bret Baker** right off the dance floor! But don't worry **Brett,** here comes **Mike Reese** to the rescue. *photo by Sarah Green*

Freshman **Stephanie Watts** holds tight to her date **Jason Drum,** while **Jeffrey Monroe,** waits for his date to return with some cookies and punch. *photo by Sarah Green*

Randy Cashman gets the hint that **Kyle Delaney** and **Pam Schenkenberger** would like to be alone. *photo by Sarah Green*

Jason Richards and **Lara Rood** take some time to spend a quiet moment. *photo by Sarah Green*



Sophomore **Kelly Lantz** leaves the crowded dance floor to call home and tell her family what a great time she's having. *photo by Sarah Green*

Junior **Angie Fox** finds safety in the big, strong arms of **Mark Glaser.** *photo by Sarah Green*

N.Y. and Rowdies

chase winter blahs

It's cold outside, and the winds are blowing fiercely. So, what do you do for excitement?

How about a trip to New York with the drama department? What was so special about New York? According to junior **René Minor,** "just the excitement of being there was great. The people I was with, the shows we saw, and the people we met added to that excitement."

Still not enough incentive to go? Well, maybe you should listen to **Laura Wheeler,** who stated, "New York is just a part of the U.S.A. you have to see, everyone should go at least once in their lifetime."

Knowing that Columbus is lacking in many of the qualities of New York, the students who went decided upon the things they would bring back if the sky were the limit.

"If I could bring anything back, I would probably bring back Bloomingdale's because Northland Mall is getting quite boring, whereas Bloomingdale's had everything. In fact, they had a floor of nothing but cologne and makeup," said **Robin Archilla** as she laughed at the thought of packing it in her suitcase.

Thinking a bit smaller, **Krista Stires** had a different idea of what she would bring back to Columbus. "I think I would bring Greenwich Village back with me because it is so different from any place I've ever seen with its coffee shops where poetry is often read."

Well, if you still don't think New York is for you, then maybe you should take a trip up to the school where you can join the group known as 'the rowdies'. If you're still unsure, there are a few options. You have a choice between cheering with the 'In the Know rowdies' or the 'basketball rowdies'.

For the rowdier type of person, the basketball rowdies are suggested for their loud cheering and spontaneous antics.

"The most outrageous thing we ever did was when we played Brookhaven, and when we scored our first basket, everyone threw toilet paper on to the court. There were streamers everywhere," said **Andy Castle,** the leader of the rowdies.

On the other hand, there are the 'In the Know Rowdies,' who attend the team's matches, make posters to cheer them on, and offer moral support by clapping with each correct answer.

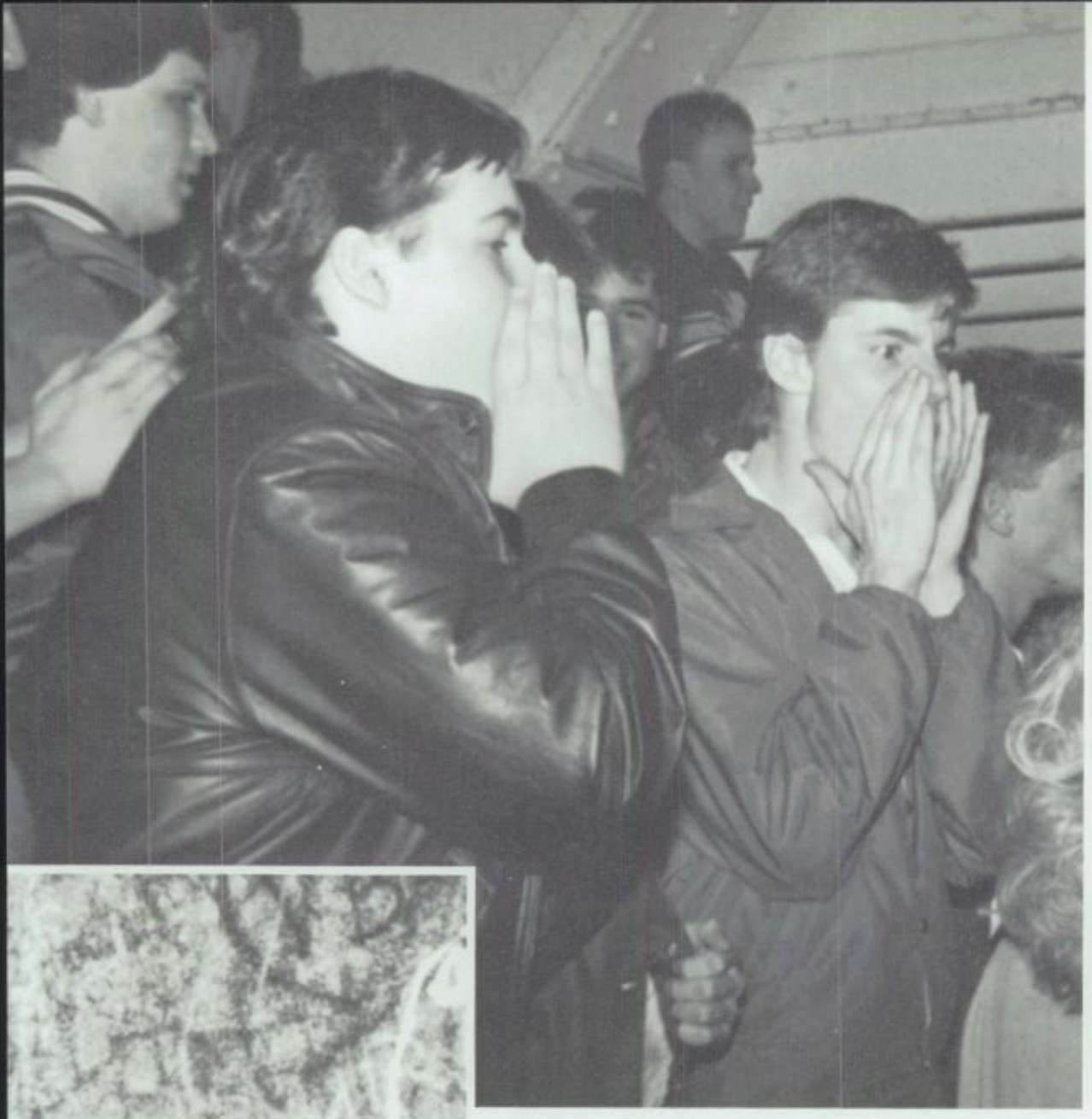
All in all, junior **Denise Wicks** of the 'In the Know rowdies' summed up the reasons for both of the rowdies best. "We just go there to support them, and that way they always know that there is somebody behind them." *by Julia Ryan*

John Simpkins, Mark Erickson, Angie Rosser, Laura Wheeler, Suzann Strauser, and **Steve Nelson** enjoy a meal together while in New York. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Senior **Krista Stires** displays an example of good taste among the graffitti in the subway station. *photo by Carrie Rowe*

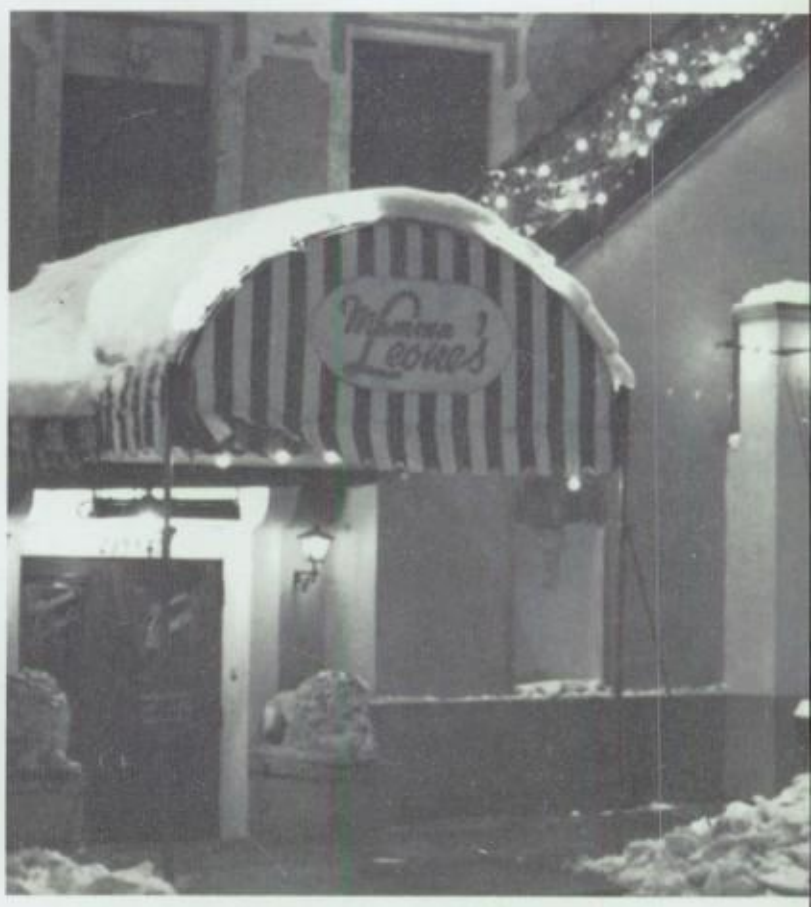
Chris Mead roots on the team with a spirited intensity. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Dave Bowen** stresses his opinion on a play at an away basketball game in Mount Vernon. *photo by Greg Mead*

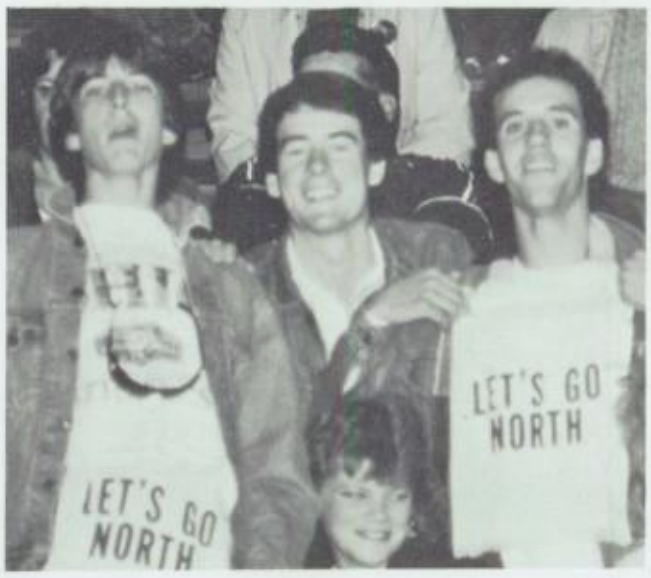


Andy Castle, ring leader of the rowdies, and **Eric Taylor** look on in horror as the team misses a shot. *photo by Greg Mead*

The well-known Mamma Leone's restaurant is just one of the many sights New York has to offer. *photo by Angie Rosser*



Angie Rosser and **Laura Wheeler** get a quick blast of warm air while visiting the restroom underneath the Statue of Liberty. *photo by Shane McElwee*



Rick Landry, Jeff Darymple, and **Rob Henry** utilize their towels while cheering the football team to victory. *photo by Greg Mead*

Enjoying the sights of New York, **Robin Archilla** protects herself from the chilling winds. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Talents shown

A new generation's beat

A weenie roast of a good time," is how MC **Bill Timmins** opened the talent show. For the first time the show was at South in the evening. **Timmins** entertained the audience by ad libbing through longer-than-expected set up times and miscalculated introductions. "I feel humiliated," he said after the show. "It was 'Evening at the Improv' for **Bill."** He said if more time was given to planning, it could have gone smoother.

For the tenth year Molecular Fire, North's all-teacher band, played as the opener. The line sported its veteran members and one new member — **Larry Kelly,** North's band director. "We missed **Doug (Wynn)** but **Mr. Kelly** was a nice addition." said Odgers.

The first student band to appear was The Mob who played "The Way You Use It," "Peter Gun," and the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues." Next to play was The Degenerates who performed "Do You Wanna Dance?" by Walk the West, the Sex Pistols' "Something Else," "Surfing Bird," and "Wipe Out." About the show, senior **Jeff Wooddell** said, "It was more of a talent show. You could cut bands you normally would have let in." Night Gallery were up next. They played mostly original material and got a good reaction from the crowd. The final band to play was The Tumbling Dice. They closed the show with "Pinball Wizard" and "My Generation" by The Who.

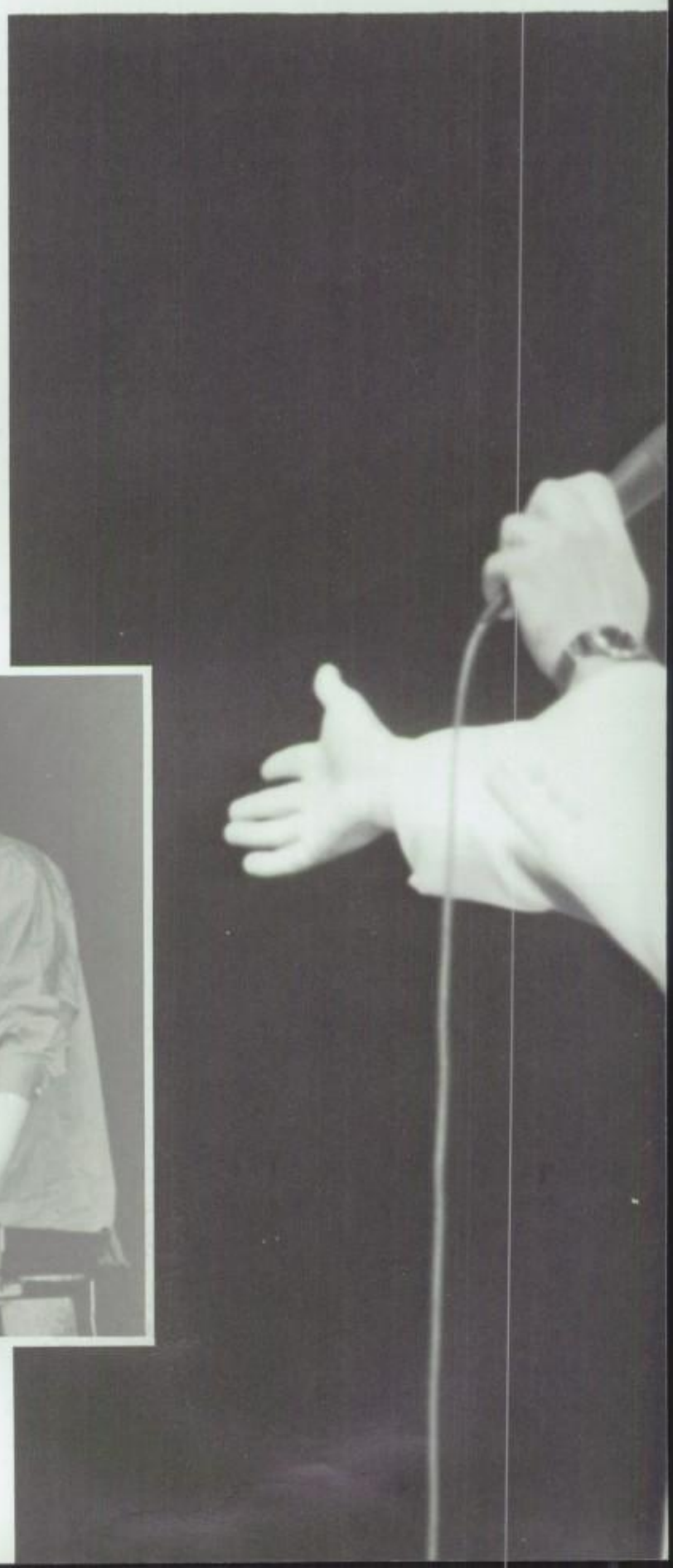
Aaron and **Augie Gallagher** performed and acoustic guitar duet. They played some of their own material. DIS did a SADD rap. The group wrote the rap and entered a $20,000 Reader's Digest contest. If they win, the scholarship will be divided between the group members.

Missy Huffman and **Angela Ai** were the two soloists. This was **Huffman's** first show and **Ai's** second. **Huffman** performed "How do You Keep the Music Playing?" and was backed by Molecular Fire. **Ai,** accompanied by **Joyce Stonebraker,** sang "Don't Rain On My Parade," and "The Greatest Love of All," which received a standing ovation. "It was the best feeling," said **Ai** after the show.

Vice-principal **Rick Odgers** summed up the talent show when he said, "It appealed to the audience and it is an opportunity to show off students' talent." *by Kara Putinsky*

Chris "Ice" Hammond struts his stuff to the SADD rap. *photo by Greg Mead*

MC **Bill Timmins** brings on the final act, The Tumbling Dice. *photo by Greg Mead*

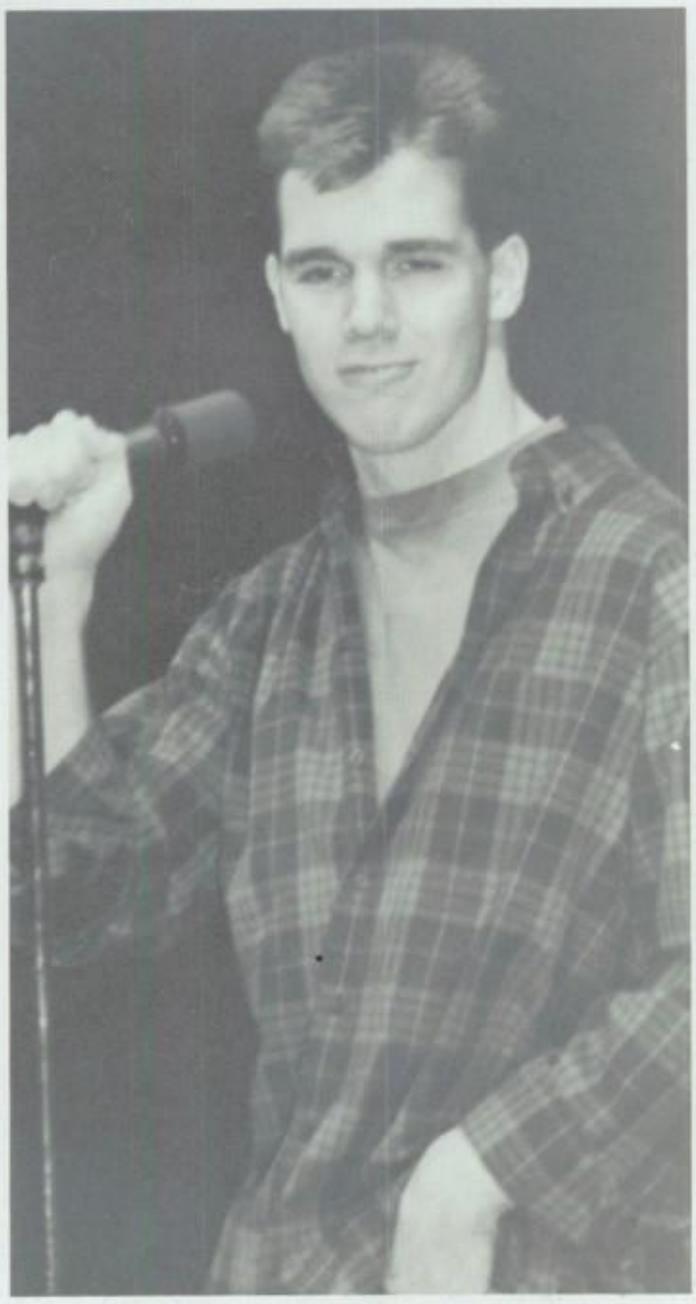


Senior **Vern Benson,** of Night Gallery, creates his own material. *photo by Greg Mead*

"I wish we could have played longer," said freshman **Mat Hanson.** *photo by Greg Mead*

Augie and **Aaron Gallagher** show their talents by playing an acoustic guitar duet. *photo by Greg Mead*

Mic Gordon emulates his idol **Mick Jagger** during "My Generation." *photo by Greg Mead*



Senior **Jeff Wooddell** mugs it up for the audience during the song "Do You Wanna Dance?" *photo by Greg Mead*

Talented **Missy Huffman** performs "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Angela Ai** wows the crowd with her solo of "The Greatest Love of All." *photo by Greg Mead*

Who murdered in the nunnery?

Who nun it? *Murder in a Nunnery* was a switch from the ordinary. The Baroness Sliema **(Natalie Schluep)** was murdered during chapel in an English convent school one sunny May afternoon.

"The production gave many new faces a chance to appear in a major production and be possible suspects," director **Tim Brown** said. Indeed the story was written so that the audience was never sure of the murderer. One moment they suspect the Reverend Mother **(Kathleen McDonald)** or the Baron Sliema **(Chris Kennedy),** the next minute it's Venetia Geza **(Jill Stemen),** Inez Escapado **(Audry Ai),** Mother Peck **(Carrie Rowe)** or Mother Trevor **(René Minor).** Even the matter-of-fact Mother Bassonwaite **(Diane Whitney)** and the very popular Mr. Turtle **(Richard Chang)** got a few votes.

Inspector Pearson of Scotland Yard **(Matt Croy)** investigated the murder. He was aided by the local head of police, Sergeant Mulligan **(Bill Timmins)** who managed to be found in several hilarious situations.

"The play was very good, but very long," said sophomore **Jill Gabel** after she saw the play opening night. The play consisted of three acts and lasted two and a half hours. Each act was a day in the convent.

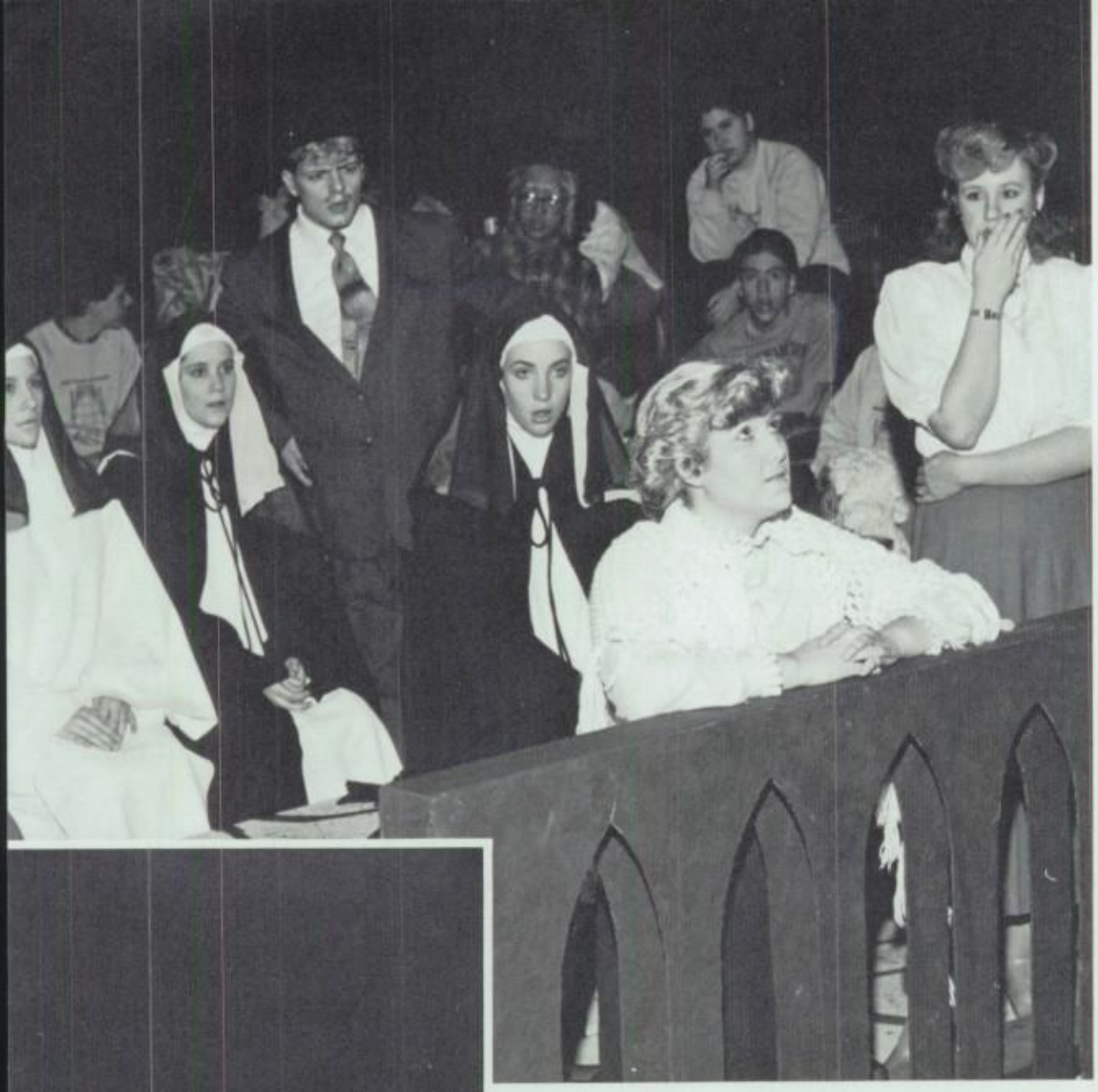
On the third day, Reverend Mother could not be found anywhere. She turned up later that afternoon claiming she knew who murdered the Baroness though she could not prove it. Mrs. Moss **(Susan Kraner)** confessed to the murder. Her motive — the Baron was *her* son. *by René Minor*

The Reverend Mother **(Kathleen McDonald)** explains the case to the congregation. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Inspector Pearson **(Matt Croy)** startles Venetia Geza **(Jill Stemen),** when she is caught snooping in the victim's room. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The girls dream their day away while Mother Treavor **(René Minor)** reads their lesson. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Cast — *Row 1:* Heather Hixon, Denise Wicks, Audry Ai, Susan Kraner, Natalie Schluep, Stacia Gessner, Karin Cintron, Amy Summers. *Row 2:* Kathleen McDonald, Gretchen Martin, Terrel Dean, Diane Whitney, Carrie Rowe, Robin Archilla, Jennifer Kinney. *Row 3:* Julie Otteson, René Minor, Corey Milligan, Matt Croy, Bill Timmins, Chris Kennedy, Jill Stemen, Richard Chang. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Mrs. Moss **(Susan Kraner)** confesses to the murder in chapel — shocking everyone. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Reverend Mother questions Mr. Turtle **(Richard Chang)** of his whereabouts the day of the murder; while he is digging the grave of the deceased. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Mother Peagel **(Robin Archilla)** offers the Inspector **(Matt Croy)** and the Sergeant **(Bill Timmins)** a nightcap before retiring for bed. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Morp Provides
a lot of backwards fun

Three clubs pulled together to help a Blendon Middle School student battle cancer by holding a fund-raising dance. Thirteen-year-old **Willie Calderonie** needed a bone marrow transplant in order to recover from Hodgkin's disease. This thousand dollar procedure involved removing some bone marrow and treating it with chemotherapy in the form of radiation before placing it back into his body.

National Honor Society, Key Club, and Student Council embarked on a Morp. The backwards prom resembled an "after-the-game dance." At 8:00 p.m. April 25, the DJ's, **Steve** and **Dave Renner,** cranked out the first song. Free pizza and soft drinks were provided for the students. The commons area was decorated with tacky decorations from various holidays while colorful Sunday comics served as tablecloths. Streamers of toilet paper dangled from the ceiling. The attire for the evening ranged from jams to cut-off sweats.

For the first time, the dance featured an all-male court. At 10:00, the members of the court were seated in lawn chairs as they awaited the crowning of the king. **Andrew Markiel** was the lucky senior that sported the cape and Burger King crown for the evening. **Andrew** and his court **Eric Barnhart, Bill Timmins, Chuck Biro, Marty Howitz, Robert Price, John Kishishian,** and **Jeff Welsh** danced to the theme song, **Weird Al Yankovic's** "Gas Station of Love." *by Tina Jordan*

These freshmen believe pizza and comics go hand in hand. *photo by Buckeye Candid Photography*

Mark Boyd, Steve Hamilton and **Jason Harter** desperately wait for someone to post bail so they can return to the dancefloor. *photo by Buckeye Candid Photography*

We caught you in the act, **Jason Harter** and **Stacy Hlavacek**. We wondered who T.P.'d the school. *photo by Kara Putinsky*

NHS advisor, **Mrs. Croy,** saves the last dance for senior **Rich Landry.** *photo by Buckeye Candid Photography*

MORP COURT — *Row 1:* Marty Howitz, Eric Barnhart, Andrew Markiel, Bill Timmins, Chuck Biro. *Row 2:* Robert Price, Jeff Welsh, Tim Hanley, John Kishishian. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

This group of juniors just wants to have fun. *photo by Buckeye Candid Photography*

Senior **Dave Renner** and his co-DJ's give **Music King** a run for their money. *photo by Buckeye Candid*

Little does senior **Andrew Markiel** know that he will soon be king. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

LITTLE SHOP
Breaks tradition

Musicals have always been tradition at Westerville North. This year, however, tradition was broken. The musical was held at North.

"We usually do the musical at South's auditorium," senior **Mark Erickson** said. "There's more room."

Apparently the extra room was a disadvantage this year. The set required vines to be dropped on the audience at the end of the show.

"South just had too much area to cover," said junior **Chris Kennedy,** "We couldn't possibly drop that many vines."

The musical was *Little Shop of Horrors.* It was based on an Off-Broadway musical, that was originally a movie. The musical has been remade into another movie.

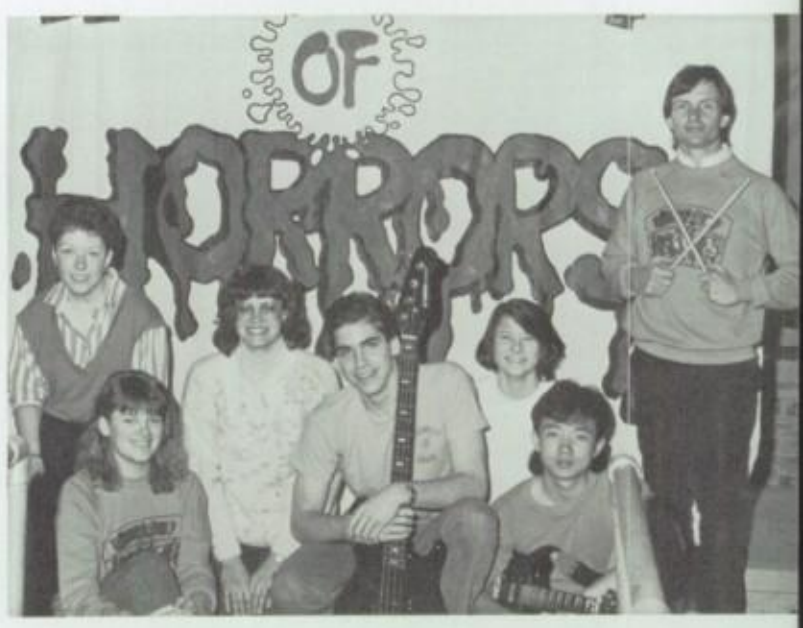
The musical revolves around a poor flower salesman played by **Steve Nelson.** Steve is responsible for two employees, Seymoour and Audrey, played by **Bob Boyd** and **Angela Ai** respectively. Seymour has found a plant that is making them rich. The plant, played by **Mark Erickson** and controlled by **Corey Milligan,** has other ideas. It plans to take over the world. Seymour, being the sucker that he is, gets talked into feeding the plant its favorite food, human blood. Seymour, realizing his mistake too late, attempts to kill the plant but gets eaten himself. The plant then goes on to consume the planet. *by Ruben Youngblood*

The grand finale displays the plant winning out over our heroes. Shown in the pods are Seymour **(Bob Boyd),** Audrey **(Angela Ai),** Mushnik **(Steve Nelson)** and Scrvillo **(Ruben Youngblood).** *photo by Roger Wilburn*

The cast sings and dances to "Skid Row," describing the trials and tribulations of life on the bad side of town. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

MUSICIANS — R. Barr, S. Bennett, M. Clark, C. Chang, D. Dierker, I. Christenson. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

Seymour stands by as the dentist, Orin Scrivillo, kills himself with laughing gas. *photo by Roger Wilburn*



The plant tells Seymour he needs more food. Movements were by **Corey Milligan** and voice was by **Mark Erickson.** *photo by Roger Wilburn*

Tine Neff, Sonya Hulteen, Deborah Bigony, and **Angela Ai** take a quick break at the dress rehearsal. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

CAST AND CREW — *Row 1:* S. Gessner, C. Kennedy, S. Bennett, C. Chen, H. Shaffer, K. Stires, J. Stemen, S. Kraner, J. Otteson, B. Boyd, A. Ai. *Row 2:* T. Neff, D. Bigony, B. Blackburn, C. Campbell, J. Aultman, R. Youngblood, S. Nelson, B. Timmins, A. Ai, M. Croy. *Row 3:* S. Hulteen, D. Dierker, D. Gifford, J. Simpkins, M. Erickson, C. Milligan, J. Perry, M. Kennedy, R. Archilla, C. Rowe. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

The junior class
"Won't Let You Go"

On May 23, hundreds of junior and senior couples met at Villa Milano for possibly the most important night of the school year — the 1987 junior/senior prom. **Mrs. Sue Keyser** and the junior class council, led by **Dan Sylvester, Marnee Lafrinere, Diana Fuehrer,** and **Molly McCann,** worked very hard to make this the most special dance of the year. Prom favors were the traditional key chains, garters, glasses, and memory books. The dance colors were pink and white and the theme was "I Won't Let You Go." The musical guest was Q-FM-96.

At 1:00 a.m., the same couples who had been in long gowns and tuxedos were arriving at the Columbus Bowling Palace in jams and T-shirts for the After-prom party. Parents organized, chaperoned, and served food at this event that lasted from 1-4 a.m. This is the second year the After-prom party was held at the Bowling Palace. Free bowling, subs from Subway, pop, and music were there for everyone. Many students who did not attend the prom saw After-prom as their chance to get into the festivities too. At 4:00 a.m., everyone finished his last game of bowling or the last dance.

A few hearty souls just couldn't put an end to the prom. They invaded late-night or maybe early-morning restaurants for an after-After-prom breakfast.

For all involved, the 1987 prom will be remembered as a highlight of the year. *by Kara Putinsky*

Mrs. Keyes, Gretchen Geckley and friends try to organize the favors. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Juniors **Janet Curtis** and **Monte Wall** danced most of the dances including this one. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

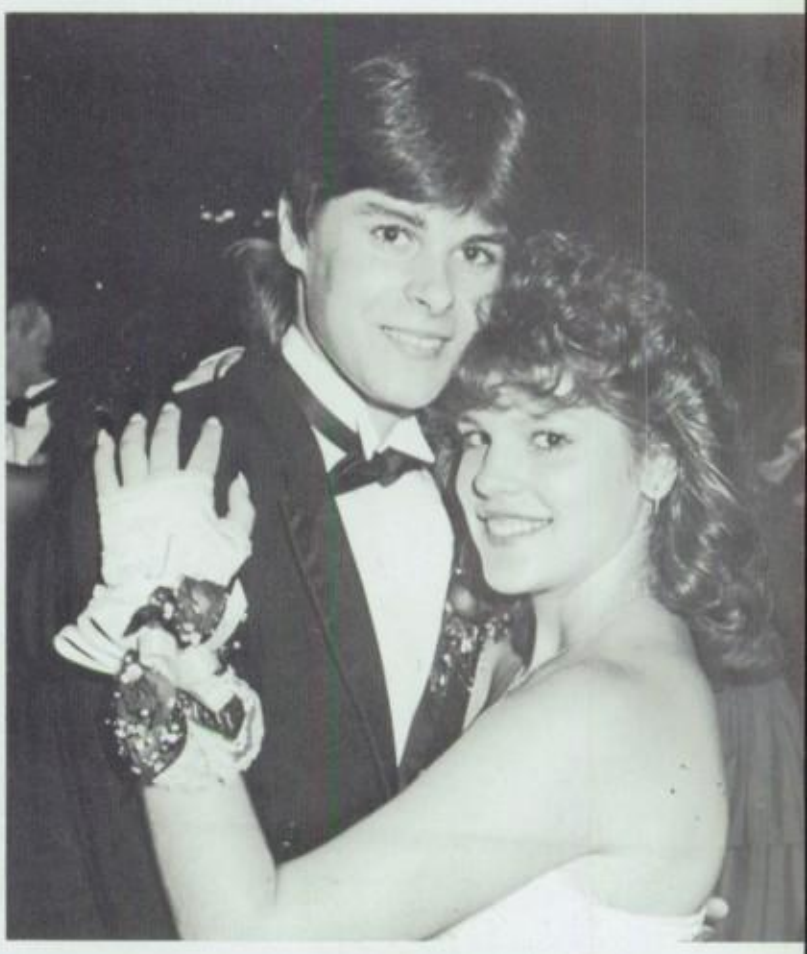
Junior **James McCauley** and his date show everyone they are enjoying the prom. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Senior **Kim Reed** helps senior **Merri Schultz** get ready to go back to the dance floor. *photo by Sarah Green*

This group demonstrates that prom is always more fun with friends. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Senior **Stephanie Arnold, Jeannie Buff,** and their dates stop dancing for one picture. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Junior **Doug Blessing** and his date especially like the slow dances. *photo by Cubberly Studio*



Seniors **Jay Taniguchi, Vince Super,** and **Jay Beckner** are always trend-setters — even at prom. They are ever-ready to show-off their unusual repertoire. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

"Everyone is famous for 15 minutes"

As the late **Andy Warhol** once said, "Everyone is famous for 15 minutes," and on May 27 at 7:30 p.m., the members of the senior class were finally bathed in glory.

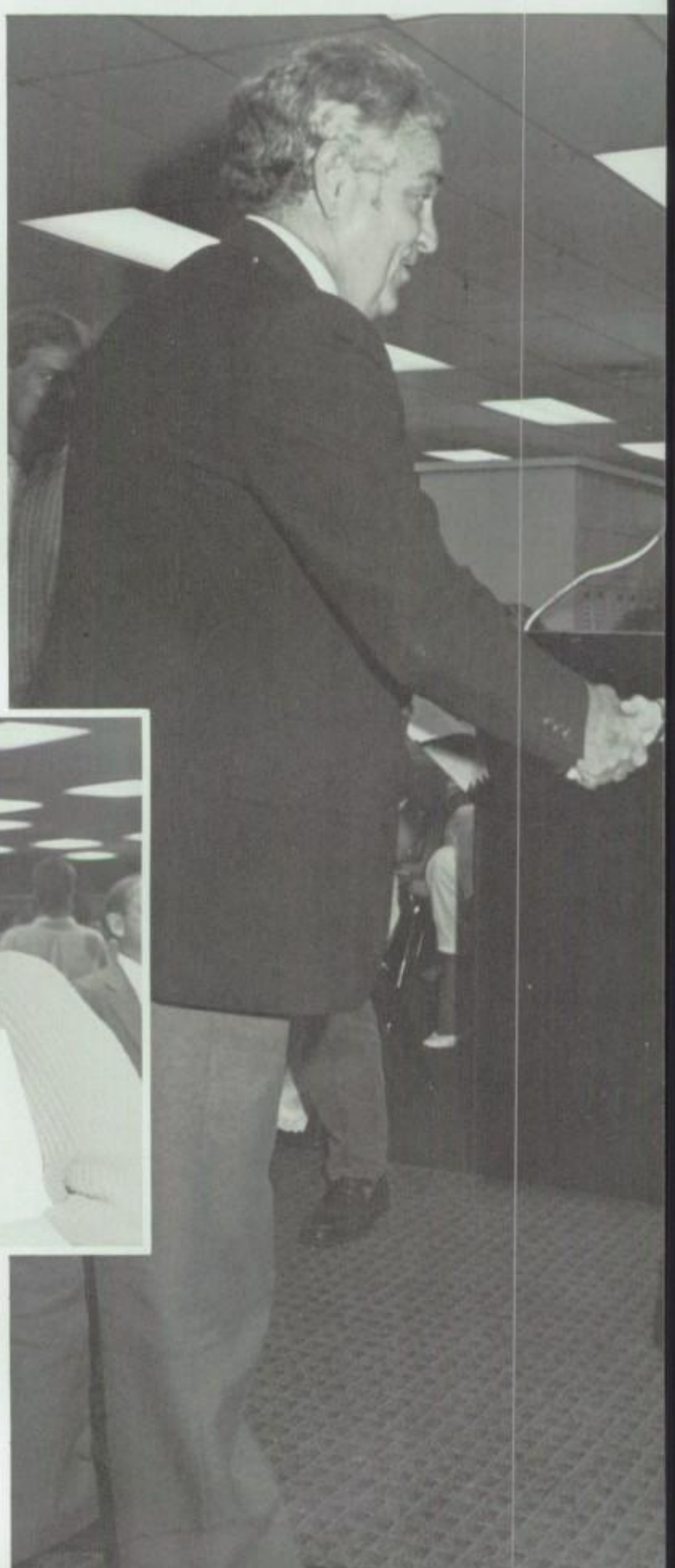
As the assistant-principal, **Rick Odgers,** stepped up to the podium, this event was recognized as a night that would be long-remembered. There were no fancy receptions, like many galas, but there were "golden" medal decorations and some special prizes.

To enjoy this evening of the 1987 Senior Memories Night, there were friends, family, and faculty joined together to celebrate the achievements of the senior student body.

Just a few of the awards that were presented included 21 local scholarships, 37 scholarships granted by individual colleges and universities, 34 medallions of academic excellence, 58 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, and 104 of the Ohio Awards of Distinction. The medallions are to be worn on graduation day along with the National Honor Society cords.

All in all, the best way to sum up the feelings of many lies in the song by **Queen** that states, "We are the champions, my friends." *by Julia Ryan*

Shane McElwee and **Jeff Spoelker** accept the Army Scholar-Athlete Award from **Sgt. James D. Owens.** They also received the Argonis Scholar-Athlete Award. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Yearbook adviser, **Mrs. Jane Anderson,** presents **Greg Mead** with the *Golden Warrior* yearbook award for Senior-of-the-Year. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Kara Putinsky and **Julie Aultman** celebrate their Ohio Awards of Distinction with some cake and some nose decorations. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Nikki Cozzens and **Kym Wilson** show the proof of their participation in the Senior Superlatives. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Krista Stires is surprised to learn that she has earned a *full* Presidential Scholarship to Mt. Union College. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Karen Tulga gladly accepts the $200 check from the **Mary B. Thomas** Scholarship (A.A.U.W.) presented by **Mrs. James Ellis.** *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

After having received their college scholarships, **Rick Logan, Monica Lewis,** and **Laura Lambeth** look on as others receive theirs. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Elizabeth Phillips, Kelly McCue, Kevin Hoffman, and **Angela Ali** anticipate **Mr. Whitaker's** announcement of which one of them has won the Senior-of-the-Year Award. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Mr. Whitaker presents **Kelly McCue** as the Senior-of-the-Year. **Kelly** also received the **Robert C. Byrd** and the **Dr. Phillip J. Beckwith** Awards. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Seniors get WET-N-WILD

On Friday, May 8, the majority of the senior class "forgot" to go to school. Why? To get an early start to Cincinnati for Kings Island's annual Grad Night! The Park opened at 5 p.m. and most people rushed to ride the Vortex first. A local radio station was on hand and played music that everyone danced to. After stuffing their faces and riding The Beast (of course), most of the seniors headed back to their hotel rooms to finish celebrating. The closeness felt by the senior class was evident to all the members. It was truly a night they'll never forget.

Tradition was broken for the first time in history when the senior picnic was not held at Blendon Woods. Since the class had more money than they knew what to do with, they decided to go all out. On Friday, May 29, the seniors headed to Wyandot Lake to catch some waves and soak up the sun. It was a perfect day; clear skies and bright sunshine followed the seniors from the wave pool to the water slides to the roller coaster. Later in the afternoon the seniors went to their shelter house where they pigged out on hamburgers and brats. After eating, class clowns, **David Bowen** and **Andy Castle** led a group of guys through a synchronized swimming show. When the day finally came to a close, everyone left a little tired but had a smile (and a sunburn) on his face. *by Jodi Wolfe*

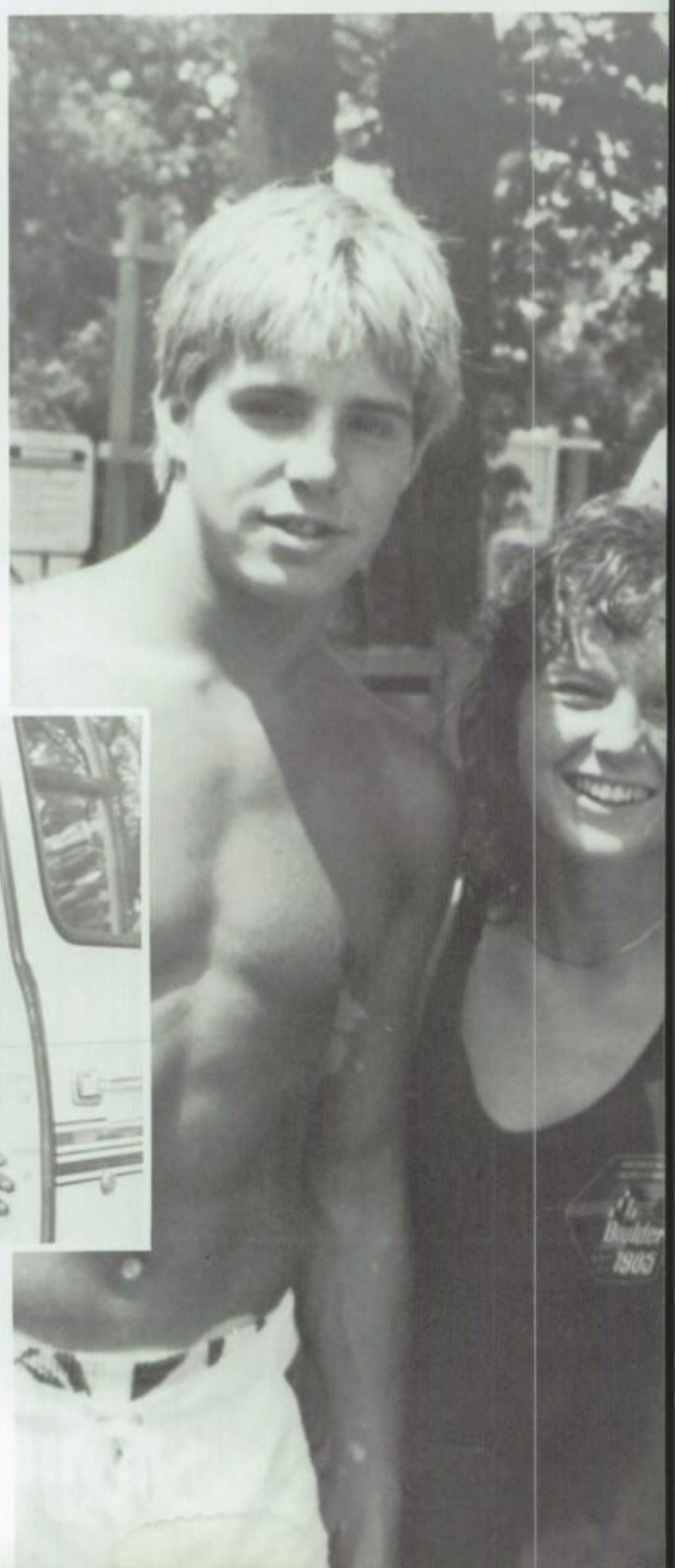
Tom Carter and **Cliff Conner** have no doubts about riding Kings Island's new ride the Vortex. *photo by Greg Mead*

Christian Orem tells **Bill Timmins** to get ready to "eat his dust" on Wyandot Lake's raceway. *photo by Kellie Gray*

Feeling restless, **Gary Thomas** tries to convince his friends to ride The Beast with him. *photo by Greg Mead*

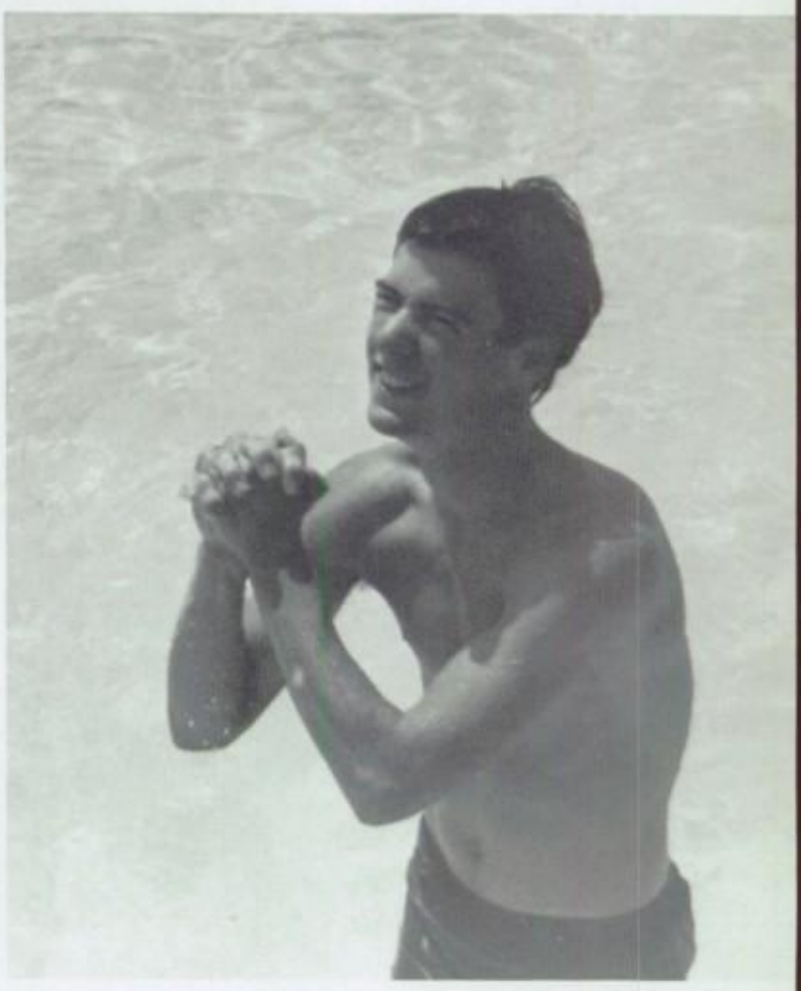
Andy "C-dude" Sehulster and **Jeff Woodell** try to relive their childhood on the Merry-go-Round. *photo by Kellie Gray*

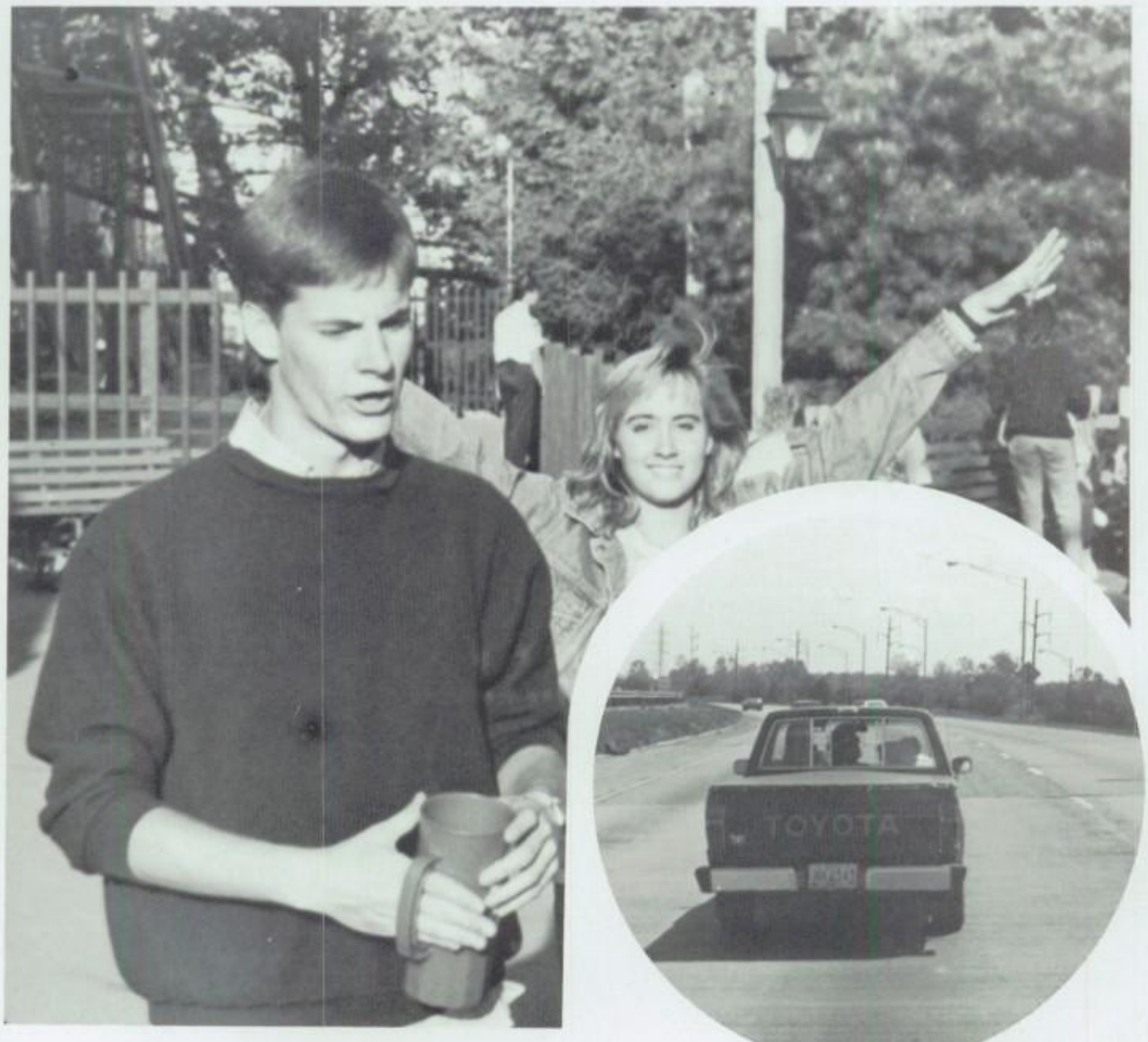
Waiting in line for their hamburgers, **Butch Keyser, Amy "Munch" Orlich** and **Tim Hutchinson** try to see whose hair looks better. *photo by Kellie Gray*



Stephanie Smith and **John Schmeitzel** break out the suntan lotion and try to catch some rays. *photo by Kellie Gray*

Jeff Dalrymple spies one of his friends that is still dry. Splashing and dunking seems to be a favorite pastime of senior guys. *photo by Kellie Gray*





Andy Castle, known for his outrageous behavior, seems embarrassed at **Tine Neff's** attempt to be funny. *photo by Greg Meade*

Vince Super, along with his truck and some friends, begins the long ride to Cincinnati for Grad Night. *photo by Greg Mead*

North grads are headed for the future

The eleventh annual Commencement activities actually began Wednesday evening, June 3, with the Baccalaureate program. Baccalaureate is traditionally a very "formal" program, but with the help of the various speakers, the program became more personalized — and emotional when it came time for the class of 1987 to say "goodbye" to a very dear friend, class advisor **Mrs. Shari Fitzhugh.**

The actual commencement ceremony took place June 6, in the Warrior stadium under a clear and sunny sky. Promptly at 7:00 p.m., the orchestra began began to play "Pomp and Circumstance" as the class of 1987 filed around the track to their seats in front of the home bleachers. The vice-presidential comments were very special became they were given by a deat officer, **Stephanie Smith.** Other class speakers included **Angela Ai** and **Elizabeth Phillips.** The time had finally come for assistant principals **Mr. James McCann** and **Mr. Larry Bettler** to award the diplomas. Following the benediction, more than 300 mortarboards went sailing into the air to mark the celebration. Eight-hundred helium balloons served as the second round of special effects. Shouts of joy were echoed, tears were shed, and hugs were exchanged as many of the graduating class said "goodbye" to each other for the last time. Just as the future of the balloons remains unknown, so does the future of the 1987 graduates. *by Tina Jordan*

Eight-hundred balloons symbolize the end of high school and the beginning of the rest of the graduates' lives. *photo by Rich Jordan*

The ever-popular mortarboard finale gains support from many of the graduates. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

George Powell and **Brent McMenemy** sport their *borrowed* **Academic Varsity medals.** *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Class speaker, **Angela Ai** reminds her class that school *was* hard work at times, and graduation *is* a real accomplishment. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Stephanie Smith inspires others to overcome obstacles. Despite her deafness, she was a success at North. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Folowing commencement, there is mass confusion as everyone scrambles to say his last "goodbyes." *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Sandy Sears and **Mic Gordon** show their enthusiasm as that long-awaited day has finally arrived. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Assistant principal **James McCann,** congratulates **Lori Timmins** as he hands her a diploma. **Lori** will go on to study journalism at O.S.U. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Class advisor **Mrs. Fitzhugh** fights the tears as she says "goodbye" to her friends, the Class of 1987. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Faculty encourages

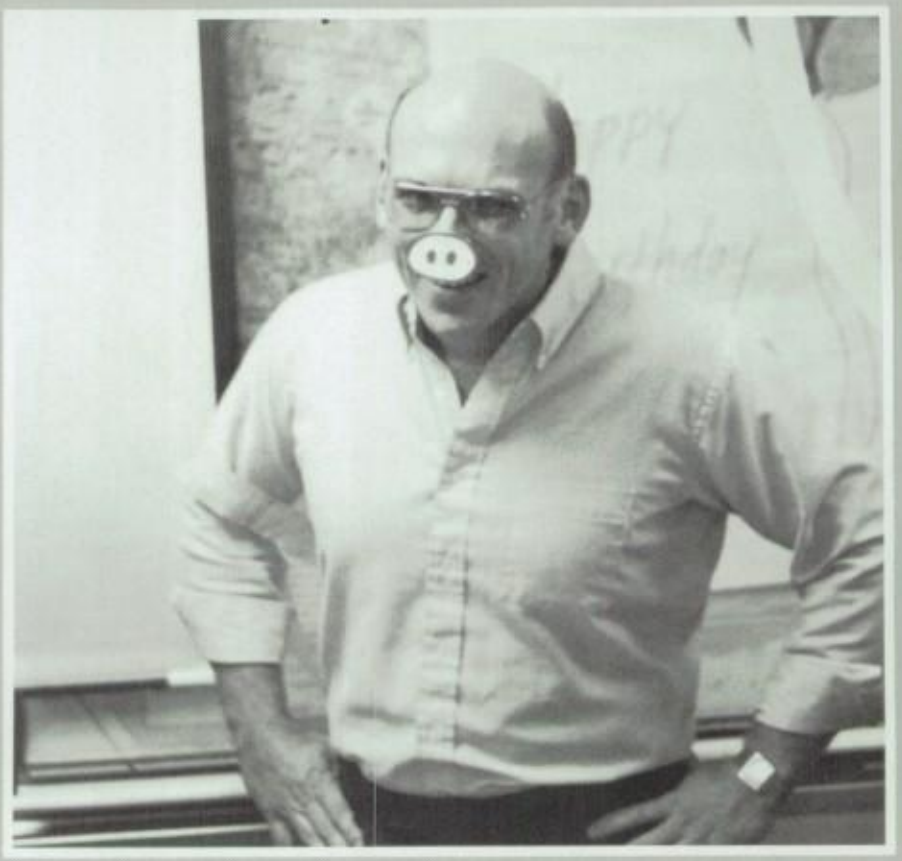
Building On Success

Academics, though often forgotten, is the real purpose of highschool. As the years pass and people graduate, facing the real world, the knowledge gained in these years is realized and appreciated. Westerville North has from the start built and is continuing to build a better curriculum, staff, and environment.

This year marked an important step in the future of North. New funds have made it possible to begin construction to enlarge the building to almost twice its original size. The increasing number of students pouring into North makes this a necessity. New classrooms and facilities are being made with anticipation of completion in the fall of 1988.

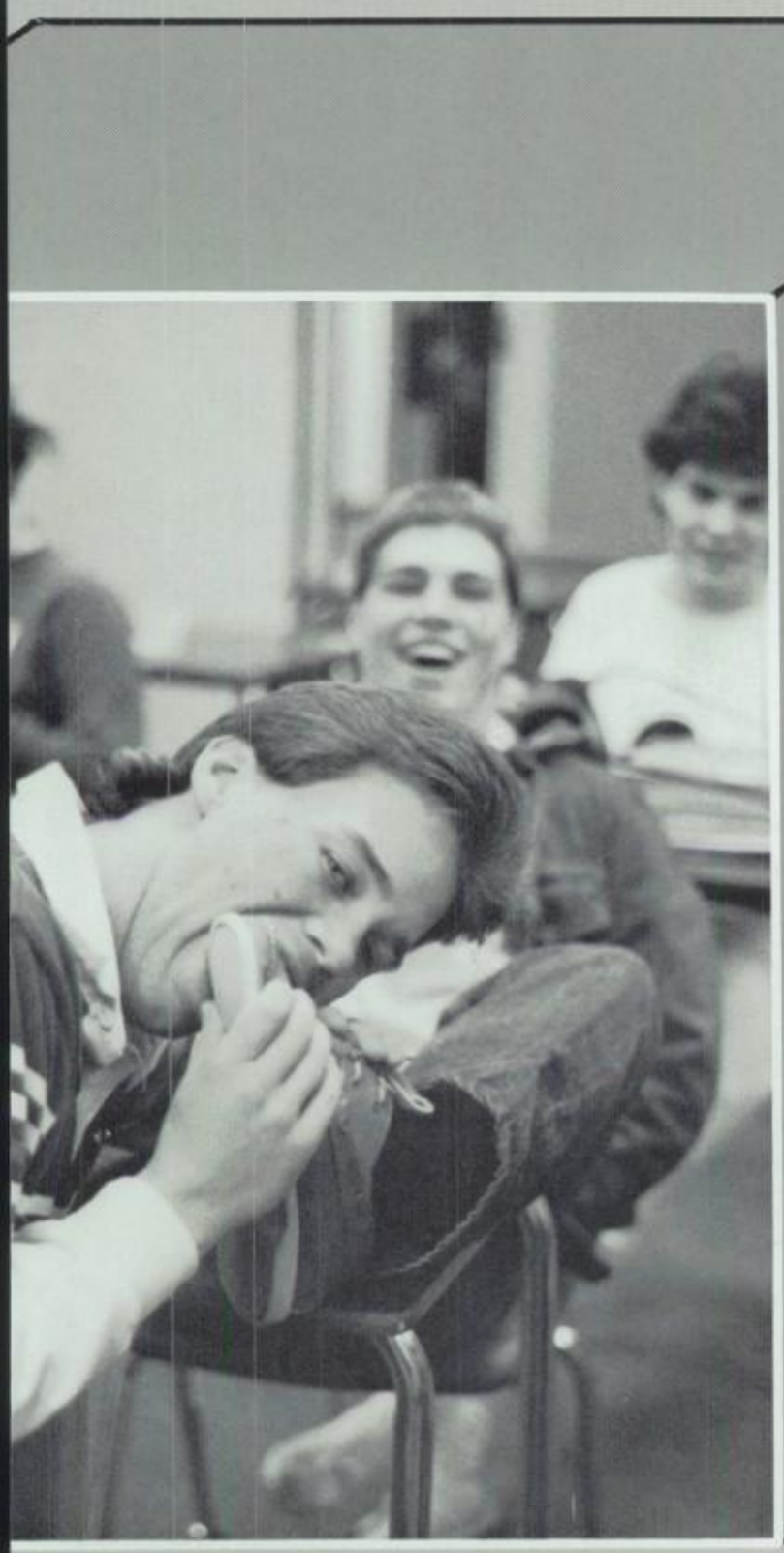
As the 350 seniors wave goodbye to go on to bigger and better things, North builds once more. New freshmen add to the faces, and every year yields new ideas. The four years most students spend at North prepare them for any career goals they may have. The new variety and specialized classes continue to give students a head start in their life after highschool.

The faculty adds to the school as a whole in their participation and enthusiasm for extracurricular activities. They are coaches, fans, and friends. The type of caring atmosphere established through this support only contributes to the success and accomplishments of students attending and graduating from North. *by Meredith Gast*



GQ bound! **Mr. Randolph** sports his new look during his birthday party, which was given to him by his sixth-period American goverenment class. *photo byJodi Wolfe*

Seniors, **Tine Neff** and **Shane McElwee** study body muscles and tissue by dissecting their cat in advanced health. *photo by Amy Orlich*



What a look! Is senior, **John Shramko,** practicing for a modeling career or daring **Jodi** to take his picture? *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Senior, **Todd Hammer,** loses control of his hunger and takes it out on friend, **George Powell's** foot. Most seniors elect to forfeit their lunch in order to leave school early. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

ACADEMICS

Keeping up the good work
And making room for it all!

Mr. Dave McKay and **Mr. Rick Odgers** show their good sense of humor as **Tom Unrue** gives them rabbit ears. **Chuck Buro** is amused at **Tom's** daring. *photo by Stephanie Britton*

High school, a major part of everyone's life, is an influential learning experience for the future. Without administration, guidance, and the Board of Education, our high school would not be what it is today.

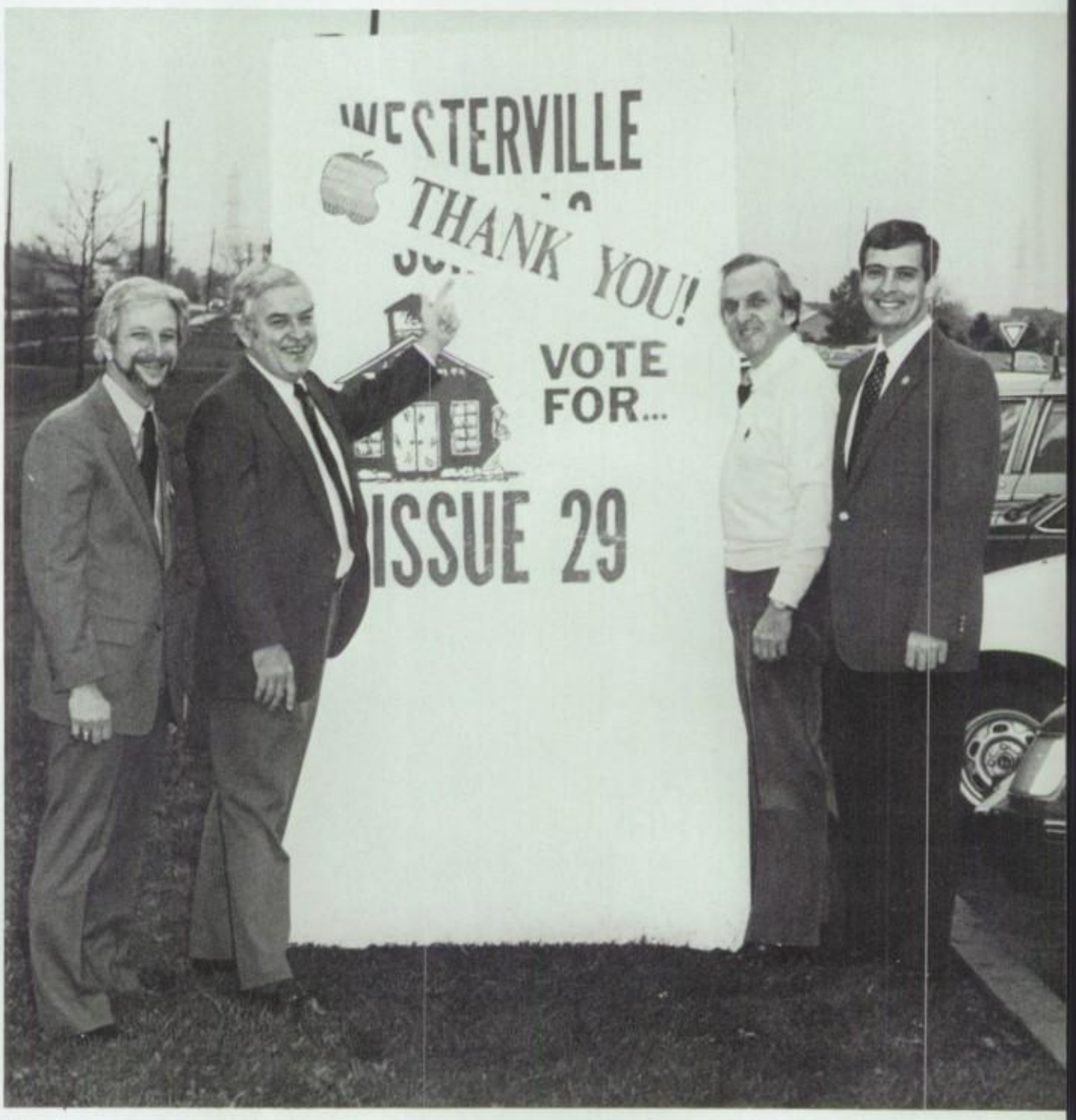
Mr. James McCann, a vice-principal at North for twelve years, says, "I'm as old as the building, if that tells you anything, and I've enjoyed every minute. But the most rewarding part of it all is the daily contact with the kids. People just don't realize that we have the second greatest influence on these kids, with parents being the first."

All the changes have made quite a unique year with the new point system, modulars, and smoking rules. The new rules are much harder and do cause more suspensions, but the administration doesn't regret it. "It had to be done!" said **Mr. McCann.**

The guidance counselors welcomed a new full-time addition to their department. **Mr. Bob Haegele** replaced **Mr. Rick Odgers,** who moved to a vice-principal's position. Though **Haegele** has occasionally experienced counseling on a part-time basis, it was still a change in his life. "The job is one that brings new experiences each day, and new ways that I need to learn. I'm trying my best."

The Board of Education has had a busy year in making plans and promoting the school bond issue. Overcrowding has been a major concern, and many hours have been spent to negotiate plans to fill the students' needs. *by Steph Britton*

Mr. Lee Whitaker and athletic director **Jack Moore** plan ways to keep the crowd under control during Friday's pep assembly. *photo by Stephanie Britton*



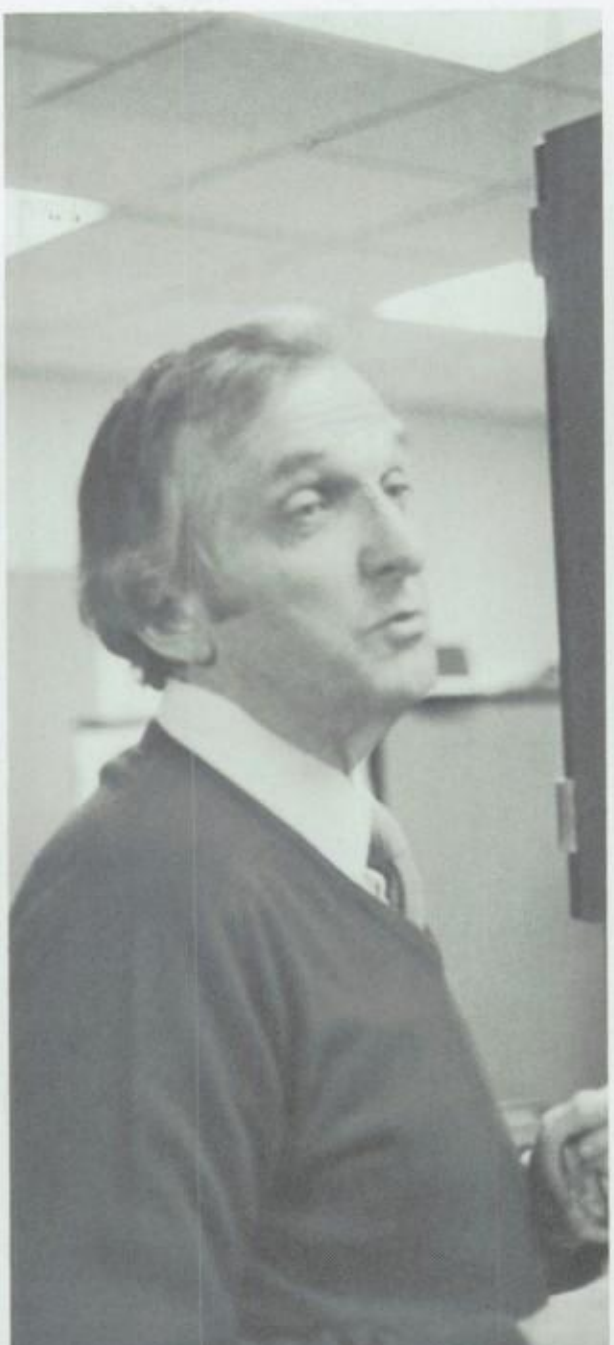
Principals, **Larry Bettler, Lee Whitaker, Jim McCann,** and **Rick Odgers** thank voters for their support of Issue 29. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Mr. Larry Bettler and **Kristen Fitzpatrick** listen attentively to the discussions at Leadership Conference. *photo by Greg Mead*

BOARD OF EDUCATION — *Row 1:* Donna Baker, Don Miller, Debbie Collins. *Row 2:* Dr. Ernest Husarik, Dave Coffman, Tom Fawcett. *photo by Ralphoto*

GUIDANCE — *Row 1:* Bob Haegele. *Row 2:* Gloria Fitzpatrick, Jill Daniels, Rich Smith. *Not pictured:* Ginna DeWitt. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Mr. Jim McCann shows his true talent for whistling while he works. *photo by Stephanie Britton*



School psychologist, **Denny Weinberger** is not seen often, but he spends Wednesdays at North to give assistance. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Ms. Ginna DeWitt keeps smiling while she discusses scheduling problems with her students. *photo by Meredith Gast*

GUIDANCE HELPERS — *Row 1:* Paige Bruce, Missi Reed, Missi McCalla *Row 2:* Lisa Letzelter, Nikki Cozzens. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Mathematics

And the levels to accomplish

Students wonder why they need so many years of math to get into college. They do not realize "how much the thinking process is developed through the courses," said **Mr. Widder.**

In order to accomodate the students various math abilities, the math department has divided the courses into three basic tracks.

Students soley interested in completing the highschool requirements usually begin with General Math I and II and end with refresher math.

College-bound students intending to pursue a non-math major undertake pre-algebra and work through Elementary Algebra II.

Students planning to major in a math related field experience Algebra I through III with the option of Calculus.

In pre-college math, the students are tested before and after completing the course. **Mr. Brochman,** the department head, noticed that every student's score raised at least one level for the second testing date.

Mr. Brochman received the honor of receiving Columbus and Suburban Secondary Math Teacher of the Year. *by Kelly McCue*

MATH TEACHERS — *Row 1:* Dave Hoover, Diann Bowman, Marty Croy, Elizabeth Morse, Jan Hartman, Bill Brockman. *Row 2:* Dave Widder, Don Love, Bob Hindman, Jim Wright, Ron Scherwin, Mike Perkins, Ed O'Reilly, Don Harris. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Mrs. Bowman cheerfully helps junior **Carolyn Torchia** with her math homework. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Dane Campbell uses his handy dandy calculator for his math assignment. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

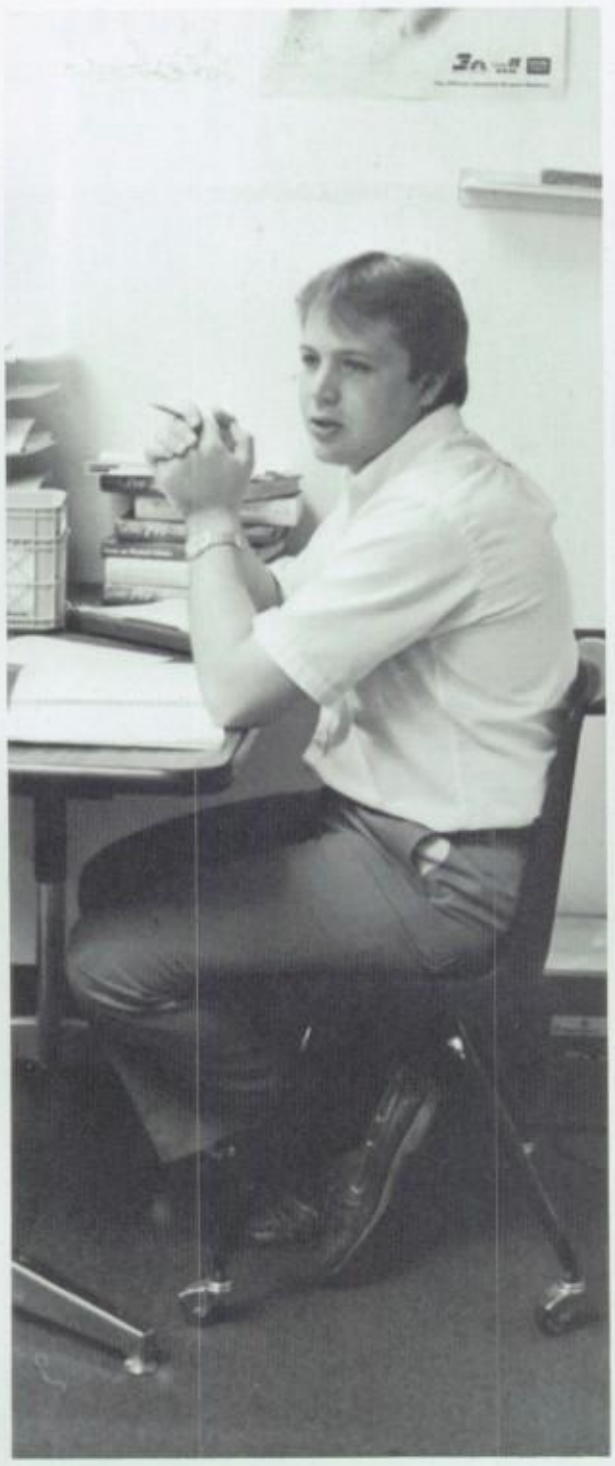
Taking a second to look back, **Gabe Reitter** wants to see what is going on behind him. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Mr. Wright goes back in time and is surrounded by Roman men, **Tony Burroughs** and **Chris Hunter.** *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Tony Denardi is asking his friend, **Ryan Ragan,** why he wears sunglasses in school. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

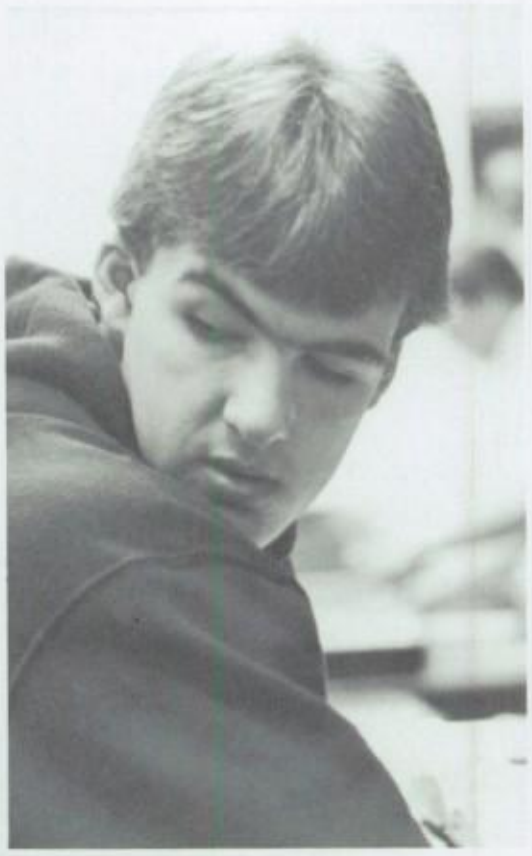
Brad Fischer looks more than happy to be in Algebra II. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Mr. O'Reilly waits for his next Algebra II class to begin. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



Sophomore **Paul Nickel's** concentration is definitely not on his math assignment. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

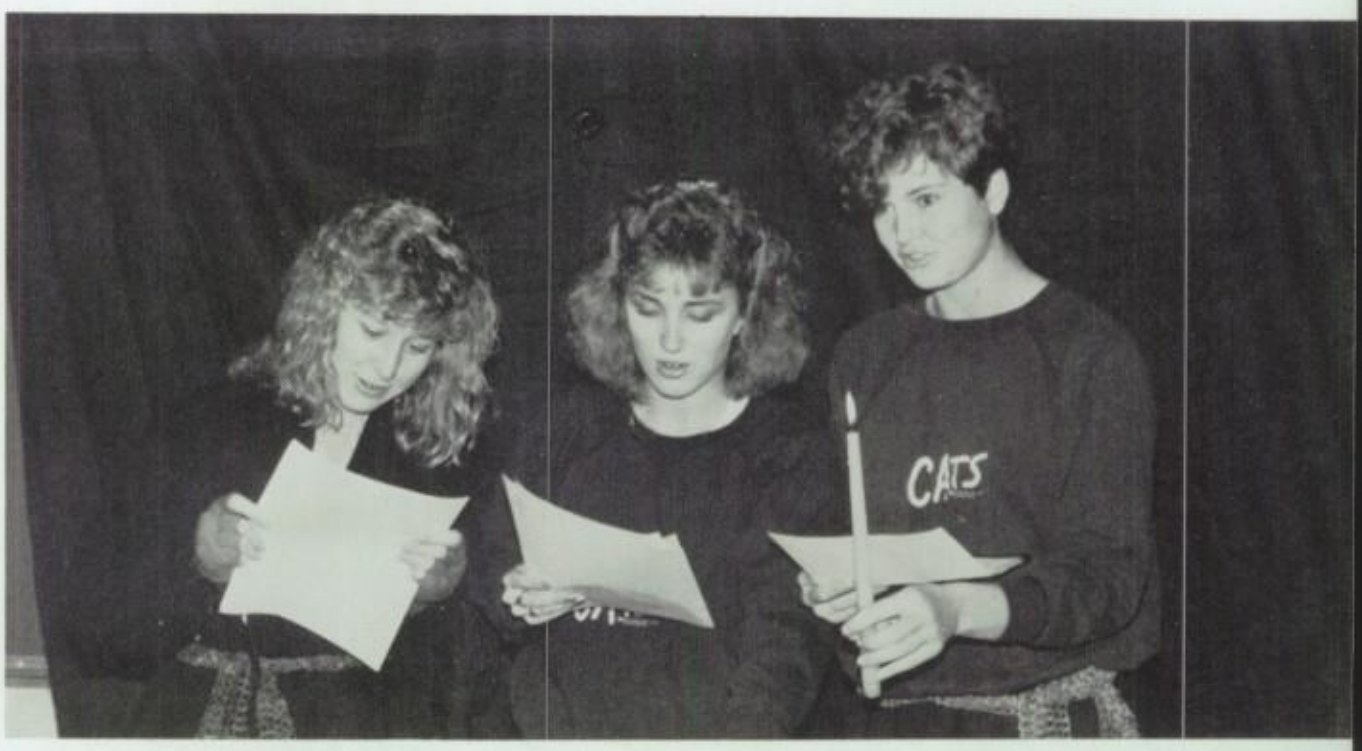
Dennis Krispinsky tries to give his explanation to the math problem. *photo by Karen Simpkins*



Dave Weaner and **Mr. Hindman** have their usual argument on the topic of controversy for the day. *photo by Shane McElwee*

'The English language
"and vines Tarzan would swing on"

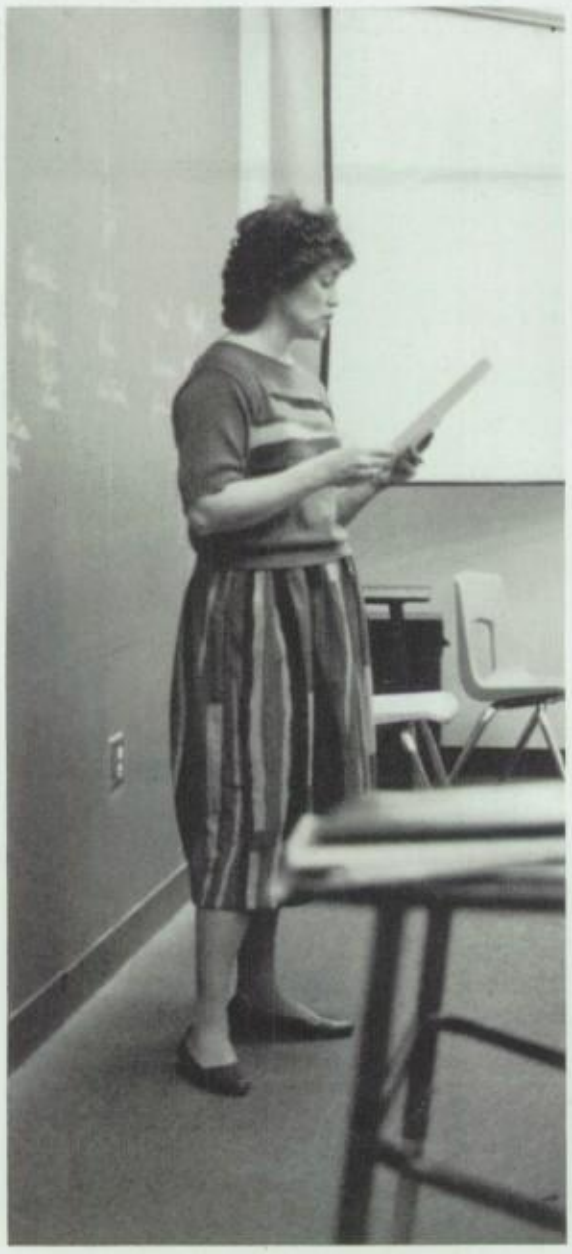
In **Mrs. Campbell's** English class, the three witches, played by **Heidi Gaiser, Karen Simpkins** and **Amy Sutliff,** are making the evil stew to cast a spell on **MacBeth.** *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



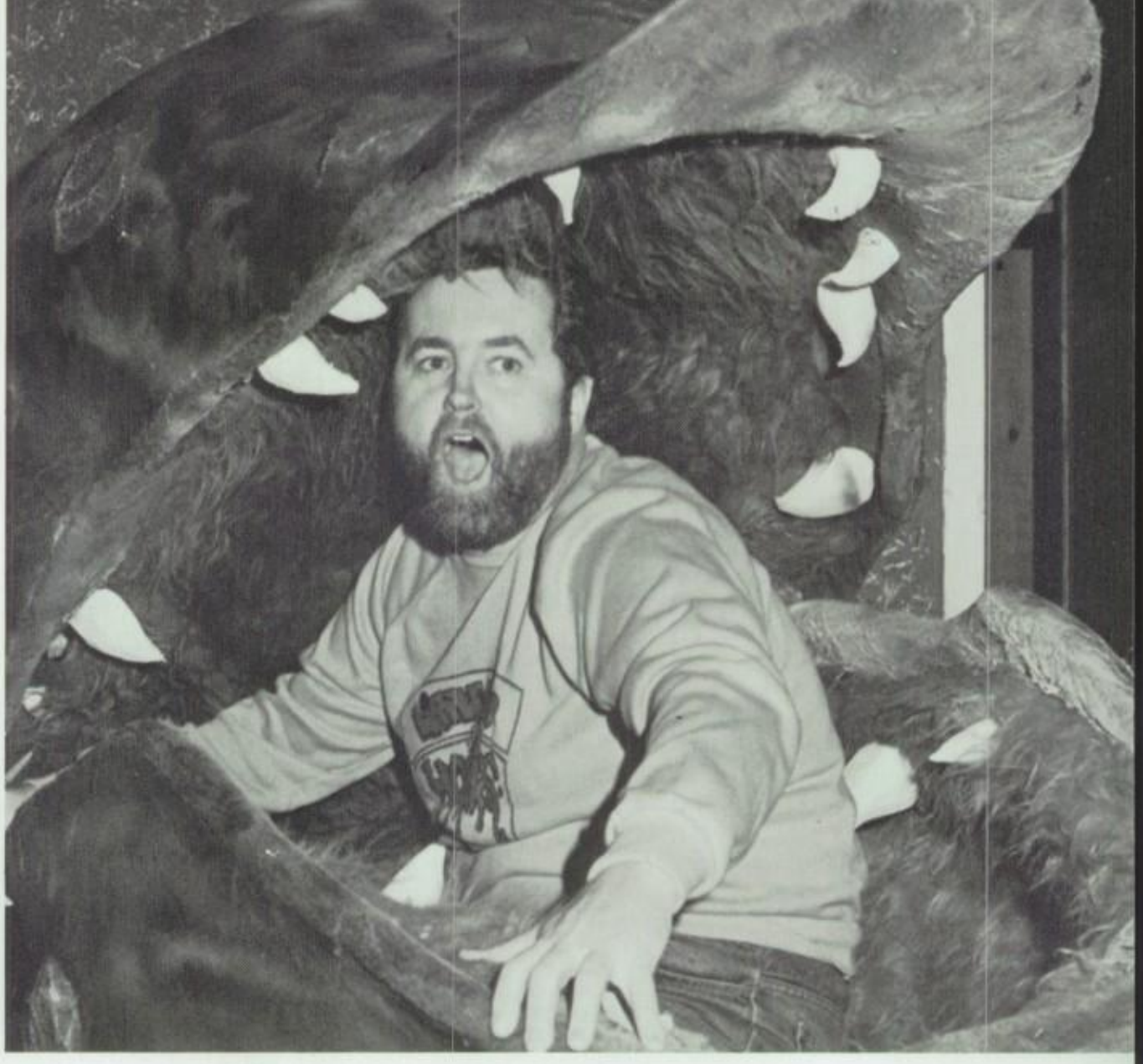
Students who have **Ms. Mary-ann Hines** know her wild and bizzare ways of teaching. But those who do not are certainly missing out! "Every day we come into her class we hear at least one crazy story, such as the jungle parties she has while babysitting for a friends' children, and how neat everything looked with crepe paper supposedly portraying the kind of tree vines Tarzan would swing on." said **Leahana Starr.**

From talking with students most everyone agrees **Ms. Hines** is "one teacher who won't play favorites, which makes being in her class much more fun!" said **Rich Belding.**

Beyond her wild stories of her annual potato parties and her playful Girlscout leadership, **Ms. Hines** takes her English very seriously. "When it's time to work, it's time to work!" says **Ms. Hines.** *by Stephanie Britton*



Mrs. Victoria Mousa gives her students a lecture in Children's Literature. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



Audrey II, the man-eating plant in *Little Shop of Horrors,* finds director **Mr. Tim Brown** to be quite appetizing. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

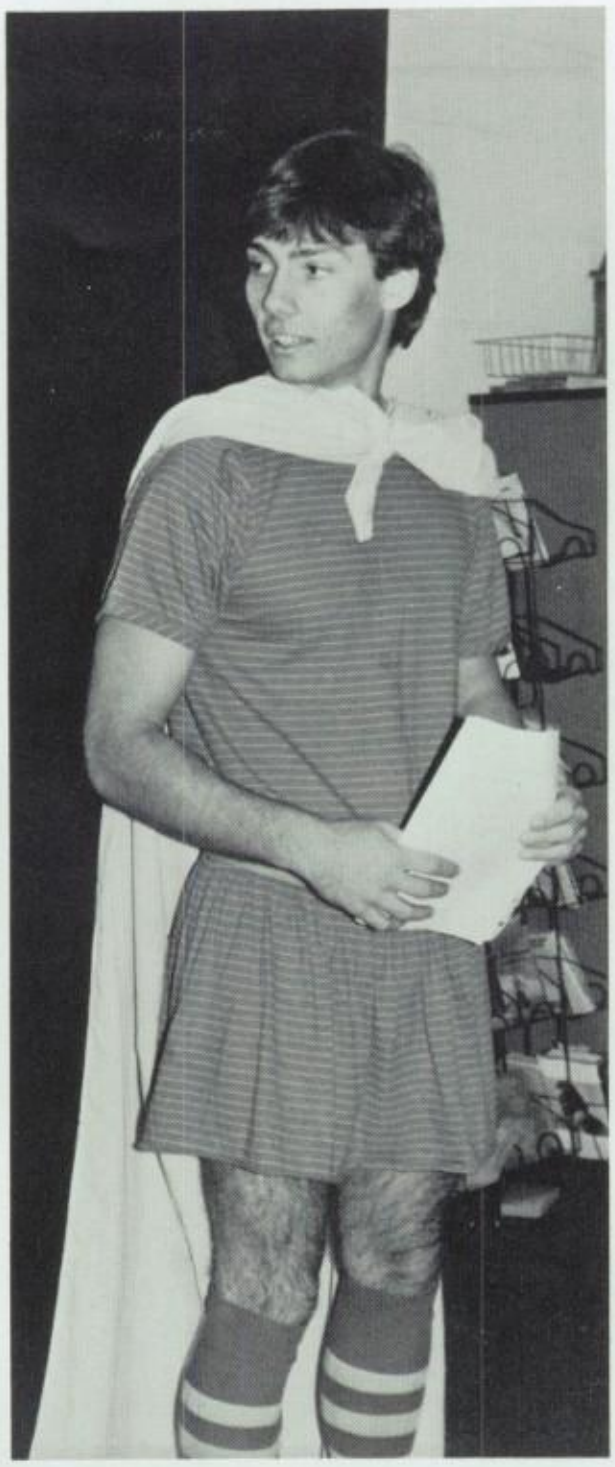
With a few more items in **Shelly Darth's** purse, we might not be able to see her. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Wes Swaney's performance in *Macbeth* is obviously intriguing by the look of **Mrs. Campbell** and her students. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Mrs. Anderson gives her famous pose, gripping her pencil while giving a lecture. *photo by Ruben Youngblood*

Brad Quigly and **Eric Coombs** provide the sound effects for *MacBeth. photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Wes Swaney shows off his sexy knees in his performance of *MacBeth. photo by Jodi Wolfe*



Rick Landry finds his English class a good time to do his math homework. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Photographer **Greg Mead** appears on the other side of the camera for once. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

ENGLISH TEACHERS — *Row 1:* C. Epkins, M. Campbell, K. Hotelling, S. Keyser, T. Casper, M. Hines. *Row 2:* M. O'Quinn, T. Brown, A. Prenodeau, V. Mousa, G. Denino, B. Bultaupp, J. Grannis, T. Kempker, J. Anderson, L. Laughlin, C. Willmore. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Continuing tradition

the science department excells

Senior, **Jon Norris,** with help from **Carol Lewis,** (sixth grade teacher at Huber Ridge) **Kristie Allen, Randy Ebbinghaus,** and **Stephanie Flowers,** (sixth grade students from Huber Ridge) help someone over the 'wall' at Camp Lazarus. *photo by Greg Mead*

The Science Department at North consistently maintains a high standard of excellence with a staff that has received many prestigious awards. In 1986, **Doug Wynn,** the ecology teacher, was given the Heaton award for field biology. **Jon Stonebraker** was recognized by OSU for excellence in education. The department as a whole for many years has been accorded the Krecker award as one of the top 13 departments in the state. They were ineligible this year as a result of the previous recognition. **Irv Christenson,** a biology teacher, shows the versatility and extra effort of the whole group; he has been named Central Ohio District Coach of the Year in cross-country running.

The entire staff has used its knowledge to help the students in every way it can. **Irv Christenson's** personal goals give an overall picture of the department's feelings. He wants "to help students enjoy doing science and seeing its practical application for their lives and to provide the opportunity for students to do science, not just read about or watch movies about it." **Dan Rako,** a senior, can see this enthusiasm. "They're interested in you as a person and not just a student . . . I think our science department is a real credit to the school."

An extra opportunity given to North students is to be counselors at camp Lazarus for three days and two nights. In order to participate in this an extensive application must be completed. The chosen few are given the responsibility of being in charge of about 17 children. The many activities including first aid classes, canoeing, pond studies, nature studies, and a challenge course, keeping everyone busy all day. Senior, **Greg Mead** found the interaction between the counselors and teachers very surprising. They developed a friendship rather than a student-teacher relationship.

The Department will assuredly maintain its standards of excellence in years to come. The constant flow of interested students confronted by challenging teachers will make this a certainty. *by Meredith Gast*

Maria Rouhana takes a break from her responsibilities at Camp Lazarus. Being in charge of a large group of kids for three days can be quite exhausting. *photo by Greg Mead*

Mr. DeBrosse lets everyone know that if you touch his Science Department cider you die. *photo by Greg Mead*

It looks as if physics has become a hair ripping experience for **Suzann Strausser.** *photo by Denise Wray*

Roger Munroe, next to **Kristen Linder,** fashions his latest ringed creation. *photo by Karen Simpkins.*

Eric Barnhart helps **Holly,** at Camp Lazarus, over the "electric" wire in the obstacle course. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior, **Kim Shimo** expresses her true feelings about the goggles she is required to wear during a chemistry experiment. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Chris Cooper, a junior, has returned to North after spending a year in Japan as an exchange student. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Jeff Will is a health teacher as well as the Athletic Trainer. *photo by Greg Mead*

SCIENCE TEACHERS — *Row 1:* John Abruzzese, Jeff Will, Irv Christenson. *Row 2:* Bill Resch, Joan Boos, Julie Herold, Jeff Alexander, Dave McKay. *Row 3:* Jon Stonebraker, Denny Weigman, Dave Weaner, John Birkhimer, Doug Wynn. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

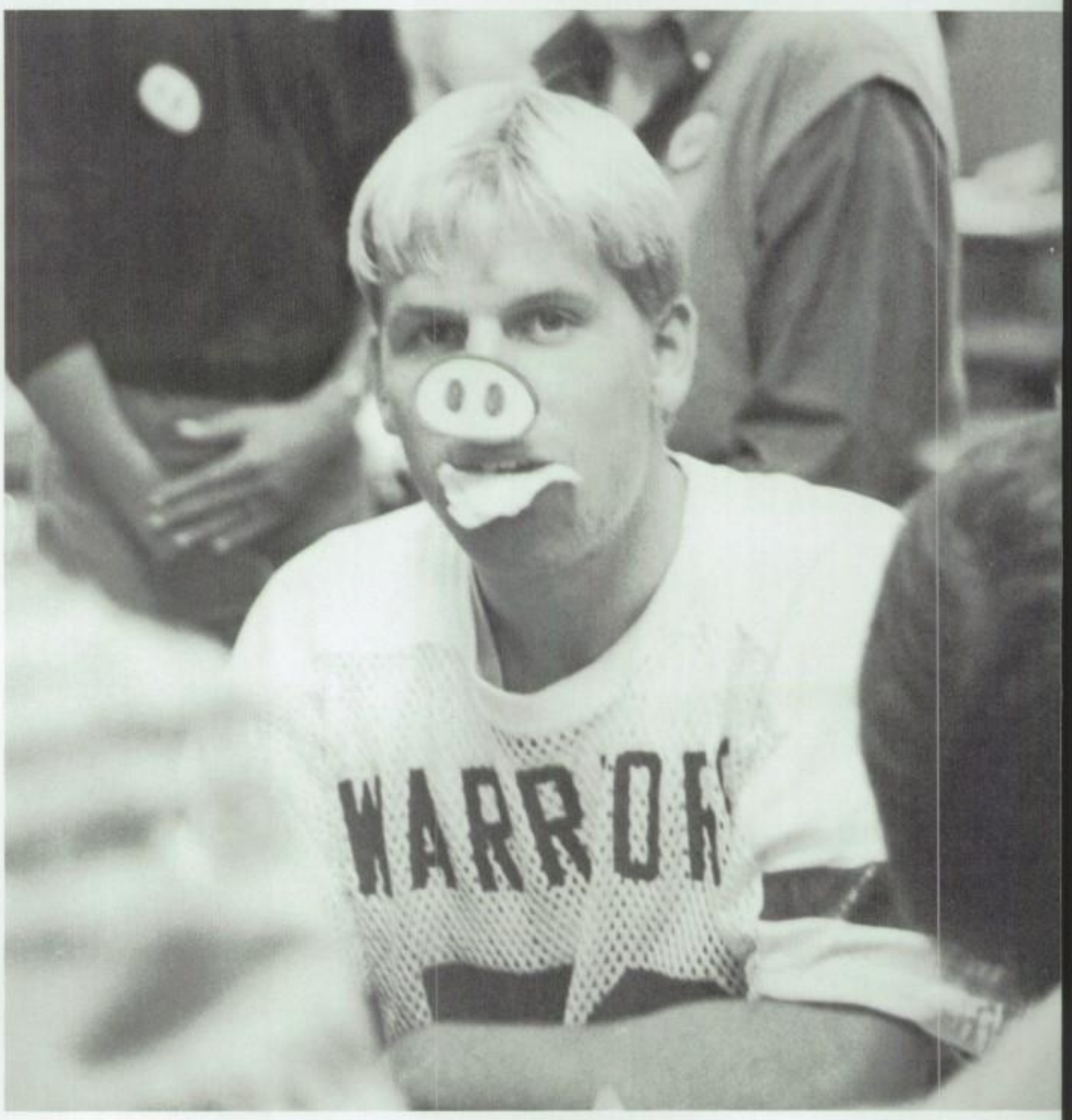
Social Studies relives
and teaches from mistakes

Mr. DeBrosse explains a mistake on the 1040A tax form that **Mark Liapple** completed. **Mr. DeBrosse** was a representative at the National Education Convention in Los Angeles over the summer. *photo by Amy Glowark*

The American history classes, required for graduation, have a wide range of ability levels. The teachers, said **Harding Kirchhoff,** try to adapt the work to challenge everyone to their personal level. Some activities they do together include acting out certain historical events. A few of these activities are the Dred Scott Trial, a debate over the Revolutionary war, and the Harry Truman Trial. An extension to these types of activities is in a course called American History Seminar which helps develop research and discussion skills by concerning itself with independent work. They compiled a history of Westerville in 1950 and had a mock Watergate Trial.

In years past, North students have always done well in Social Studies related competitions. There have been awards given for district placings in the Ohio Scholastic Achievement Test and for the first time North has had a state finalist in the American Legion American Government Test. As a result, junior **Rene Minor** was invited to spend a week traveling with other winners. Stops were made in Washington D.C. and Gettysburg. During this trip they learned more about America's beginnings and progress. *by Meredith Gast*

Senior **Chris Orem** voices his opinion of communist Russia. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



Marc Bowman pigs out at a Halloween party that was given in his government class. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Mr. Princehorn not only teaches but is an assistant coach for both football and baseball. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Juniors, **Bob Schultz** and **Jeff Ramsey** act out the Dred Scott trial in American History. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Mr. Gray, a psychology and world history teacher, gives **Kerri Gunderman** some help. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Senior **Richie Foster** sports the latest in male fashions with his pair of earrings. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Cliff Conner and **Vince Super** take time out during their government class for **Mr. Randolph's** party. The break helps relieve the senioritis. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS — *Row 1:* Tim Loehr, Heidi Yoder, Teresa Watkins, Richard DeBrosse. *Row 2:* Scott Gray, Dave Wolfrom, Les Randolph, Kathy Tschofen, Mark Princehorn, Andy Prenoveau, John Snouffer, Harding Kirchhoff. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Bonjour, Hola, Guten tag — all ways to start a class

Senior **Belinda Rodriguez** listens intently to **Mrs. Wadman's** instructions *photo by Greg Mead*

Bonjour," "Hola," "Guten tag." Most students will hear one of these greetings for at least one year of an elective language class. North offers a four, soon to be five, year program in Spanish, German, French, and Latin. Spanish and French are the most popular of the four.

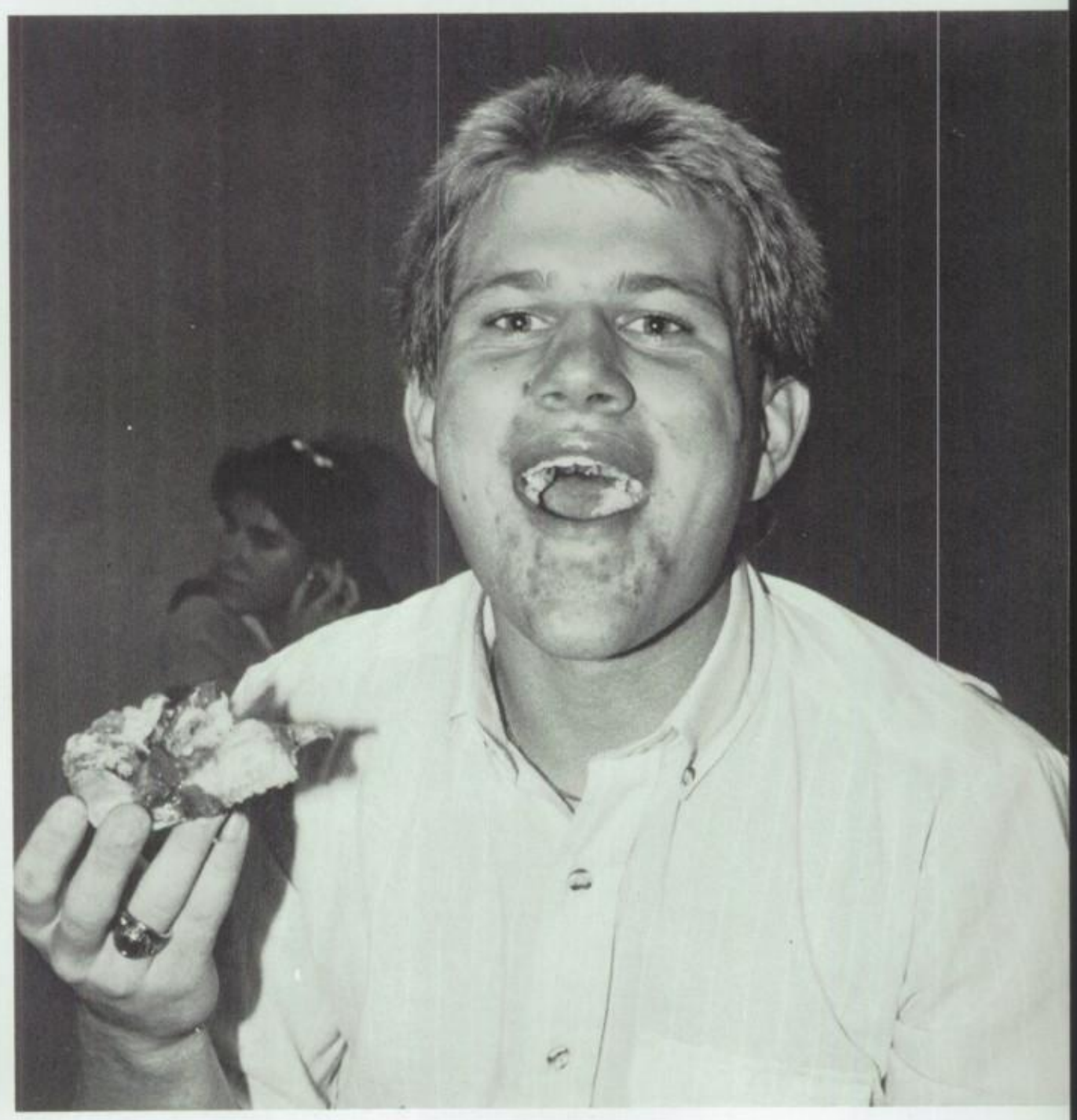
Many foreign language teachers will agree that it is hard to keep students' attention, especially when teaching less exciting areas such as grammar. In North's language classes, teachers do many different types of activities to keep their students' interest. Some alternative learning activities include games, songs, parties, debates, and a lot of writing activities. "The most important thing is writing," said French teacher **Mrs. Anne Hunter.**

Language students, on the average, enjoy their classes. Senior **Karin Cintron** said, "Our class is very relaxed with **Senor Solar.** He's easier to relate to because he is younger." About her French class, freshman **Bev Braham** said, "The pace is set so it is easy to keep up."

Even with all its merits, North's language program still has its problems. Freshman **Shelly Hemmerly** said, "We need to learn more conversational German and to get new books, because we have to correct mistakes in the books." **Braham** added, "More make-up test days are needed."

The teaching methods used here make the college-required two years more bearable. *by Kara Putinsky*

Freshmen **Marcia Moore, Kelly Henthorne,** and **Lisa Lane** contribute to Spanish in a threesome. *photo by Kym Wilson*



Senior **Kevin Hoffman** shows everyone proper pizza-eating etiquette. Besides being an honors student, **Kevin** is envolved in AFS. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Junior **Marnee Lafrinere** daydreams while classmate **Rhonda Norman** is amused by her Spanish assignment. *photo by Kym Wilson*

Junior **Scott Bushy** stops for one last picture before saying good-bye to German back-to-back student **Claudia Mentschel.** *photo by René Minor*

Mrs. Minor and **Mrs. Roodvoets** discuss German recipes with **Mrs. Eleanor Pawlik,** a teacher from Germany. *photo by René Minor*

Junior **Julie Hollingsworth** protects her portion of the pinata candy. *photo by Kym Wilson*

Mrs. Anne Hunter hopes her enthusiasm will be caught by her French students. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Juniors **Mike Verne** and **Judd Patterson** discuss this weekend's activities instead of Spanish. *photo by Kym Wilson*

Mrs. Robin Seils can even make Spanish in the mods fun. **photo by Kym Wilson**

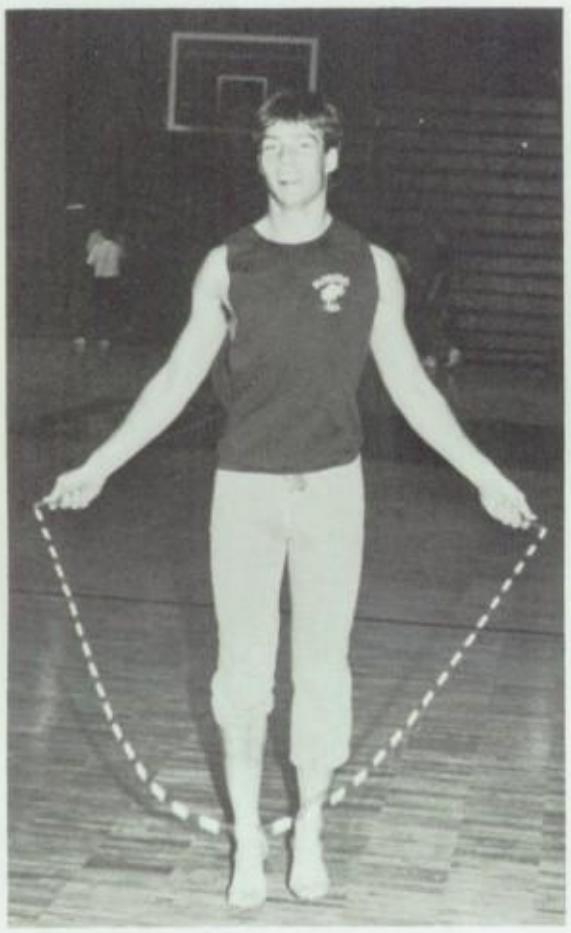
FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS — *Row 1:* Robin Seils. George Denino, Jim Linear, Jari Wadman. *Row 2:* Anne Hunter, Tara Belt, Doreen Linzell, Veronica Searles. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Business with pleasure
What could be better?

Mrs. Kleiner joins her students **Andy Poplos, Mark Glaser, Eric Barnhart, Jim Knisley,** and **Todd Knezovic** for some friendly conversation. *photo by Kym Wilson*

Physical education courses are designed to involve students in physical activities and to introduce a variety of sports. P.E. also gives students who do not get a chance to play sports, an opportunity to touch the basis of all sports. This course is a full year requirement, but some students take advanced classes.

Business courses are beneficial for students wishing to pursue a career which involves training in general areas for business such as typing, keyboarding, and the basic knowledge of computers. Many students find these abilities necessary for college. *by Stephanie Britton*



Wes Swaney uses his class time to get in shape for wrestling. *photo by Greg Mead*

During girls' P.E. **Michelle Angeletti, Beth Hammond, Jill Gable,** and **Tracy Taylor** model their sportswear *photo by Gary Elbert*

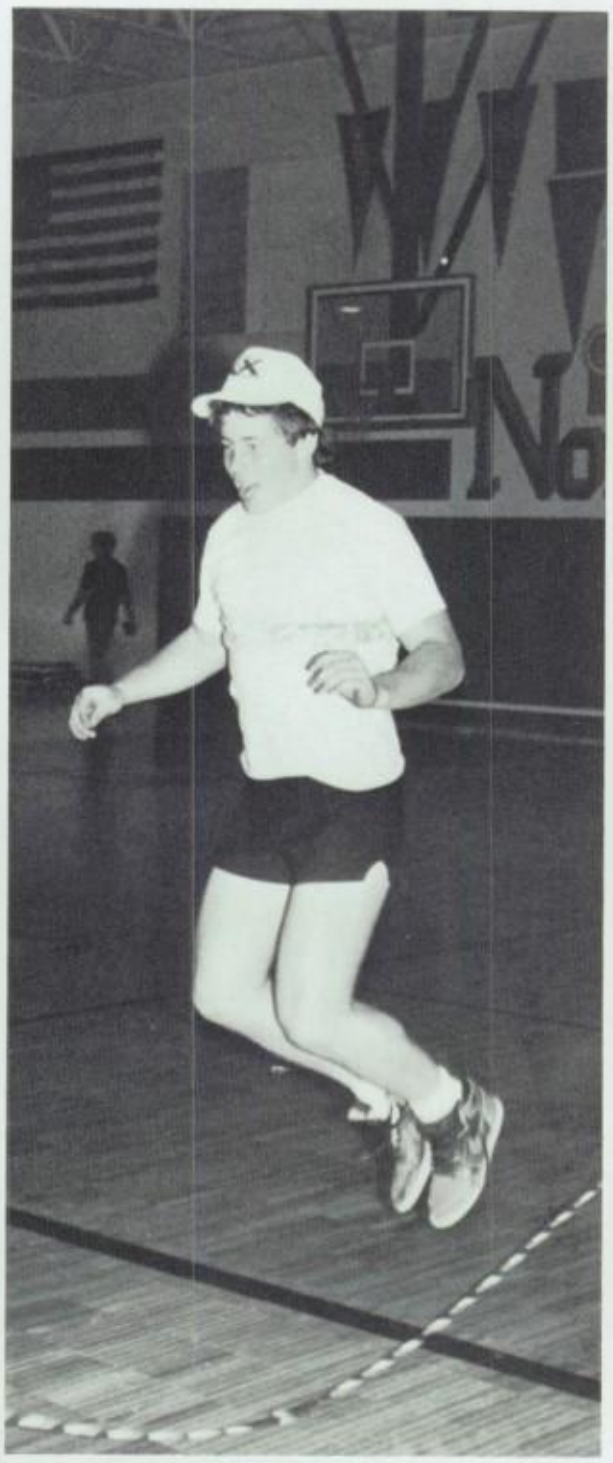
Computer math students definitely get down to business. *photo by Kim Wilosn*

my Bichon ties her shoes in preparation for a game of ag football. *photo by Greg Mead*

reshmen **Rick Buche, Debbie Traikoff,** and **Jenny Davis** ork together in the Jump-a-Thon. *photo by Greg Mead*

SINESS TEACHERS — Linda Mapes, Dodie Kliener, and andy Carle. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Jim Knisley enjoys participating in the Jump-A-Thon and contributing to the American Heart Association. *photo by Greg Mead*



Bryan Waterstradt tries to avoid an out in a mattball game. *photo by Greg Mead*

P.E. teacher **Mrs. Ellzey** waits in her "office" for her students to finish a test. *photo by Denise Wray*

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS — Bob Cavin, Cheryl Ellzey, Debbie Colbert, and Chuck Amstutz. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

"North has one of the best art programs . . ."

Mrs. Stonebracer makes sure that her choir class understands the music. *photo by Ruben Youngblood*

North has one of the best art programs I have seen in high schools," said a representative from the Pittsburgh Institute of Art. The curriculum included art, music, industrial arts, and photography.

The art department not only offered a wide range of courses, but continued studies such as Drawing II and Painting II. Showcases in the lobby and commons displayed works of students who excelled.

"I really enjoy teaching music at North! The students are very talented and committed to doing their best," said **Mrs. Stonebraker.**

Six students participated in All-State Choir, and two were chosen for the Ohio Honors Chorale which toured Europe during the summer.

The industrial arts department worked in conjunction with South to offer classes in metal working, wood working, drafting, electronics, and graphic arts.

"The program prepares youths for the world in which they live," wrote **Mr. Simmons,**

Photography classes were a study of black and white composition. Using a 35mm camera, students learned to take pictures, develop film and prints. "Photography allows students to express themselves while learning to take sharp pictures," said **Janel Bongiorno.** *by Janel Bongiorno and Kelly McCue*

Senior **Andy Poplos** sets up the lathe in the wood shop. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Jennifer Christy shows the intense concentration of an artist at work. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Carefully measuring, **Jason Wagner** marks the spots for hooks in his message board, *photo by Gary Elbert*

Senior **Michelle Moore** shapes her clay into an innocent puppy during art foundations. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

VISUAL ARTS — S. Bacastow, J. Johnston, H. Miller

Tine Neff takes her camera to Adv. Health to capture any excitement. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Mrs. Bacastow proudly hangs her students' work on the bulletin board in the front hall. *photo by Stephanie Britton*

MUSIC — L. Kelley, J. Stonebraker, N. Nocks, and Y. Bennett

Prepare for the future

Auto Mechanics and O.W.E. find jobs

ADVISORS — Charlie Ross and Dr. Tom Peet, Auto Mechanics. Dan Fawcett and Ron Balconi, O.W.E. *photo by Gary Elbert*

"What do they do?" is a question often associated with Auto Mechanics and O.W.E. Both of these classes last for more than one period per day and are channelled toward preparing students for work immediately after high school. In many cases further education is sought but the experience they acquire is always with them.

O.W.E. is Occupational Work Experience. This program lasts two periods per day and is taken as an elective. In addition they are required to work a minimum of 540 hours a year in an approved business. The O.W.E. program, according to advisor **Dan Fawcett,** helps to "develop habits, attitudes, and competencies that are necessary for successful job adjustment and occupational readiness." A big advantage is the opportunity to earn money along with school credit.

Auto Mechanics is divided into two parts. Out of the four-and-one-half periods three of them are used in the shop. The remaining time is for class instruction. The cars they work on come from a variety of sources. A large portion of them come from the teaching staff and student body. The only charge is for parts. This is done for legal purposes. Without a labor charge the school or students cannot be held liable for any problems.

The North Auto Mechanics department has a one percent unemployment record which compared to the states six percent is terrific. Many of these students, from their experience, have gone into related fields such as type setting, machinery work, and electronics. The department, according to **Charlie Ross,** is "interested in getting serious students" and not students looking for an "easy avenue to getting through school." Among all things he feels the class develops an "independent spirit" that will help them in any field. *by Meredith Gast*

'What is that?' is what many might say, but by being in Auto Mechanics **Tad Holbrook, Mike Fink,** and **Ron Marstiller** know the answer. *photo by Kym Wilson*

AUTO MECHANICS — *Row 1:* Dr. Tom Peet ADV, Curtis Unrue, Eddie Phillips, Sean Gaines, Mike Hughes, Bill Bourgeois, Sean Gaines, Mike Hughes, Bill Bourgeois, Joe DiNovo. *Row 2:* Hank Williams, Craig Williams, Brad Carrol, Jeff Stainer, Don Lewis, Jeff Royer, Rob Cantrell, Jeff Gyurko, Mark Jensen, Dave Foster. *photo by Gary Elbert*

O.W.E. — *Row 1:* Dan Fawcett, Wendy Drager, Shawn Hinton, Tara Neal. *Row 2:* Jenni Holtzaffel, Mark Keplar, Cami Wilson, Lisa Shockley, Shellie Serio, Tony Brown, Shellie Dearth. *Row 3:* Doug Frye, Bob Parsons, Ron Scott, Brian Blevins, Mike Perkins. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Smile! **John Jewitt** and **Dale Pennington** discuss the latest problem under the hood. *photo by Kym Wilson*

During the O.W.E. class field trip to the Columbus Zoo, **Tara Neal, Shelley Dearth, Jenni Holtzaphel, Cami Wilson, Janine Cree, Mike Leiti,** and **Danny Hoermle,** wait for the gates to open to start their adventure. *photo by Verne Benson*

O.W.E. — *Row 1:* David Gaetano, Mike Leite, Bob Cummings, Dan Hoermle, Jodie Reese, Darrell Saunder. *Row 2:* Ron Balconi, Randy Greider, Danny Sherman, Darron Jones, Lori More, Jenni Coco, Tricia Tackett, Eric Varadi. *photo by Gary Elbert*

AUTO MECHANICS — *Row 1:* John Jewitt, Steve Niemet, Mike Fink, Mark New. *Row 2:* Charlie Ross, Tad Holbrook, Scott Colombini, Monte Addison, Mike McMasters, Dale Pennington, Ron Marstiller, Steve Pannell. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Hands on experience . . .
vocations learn necessary skills

Some think of college as being essential in life, but what about the student who does not want to go to college or, for one reason or nother, cannot go? Well, there's an option. As **Bob Haegele,** the school's career counselor, says, "vocational school is for the student who is unsure about his goals or who does not plan to go to college. It offeres those students the chance to learn the skills they need in order to get a job in their chosen field."

"It's fun because you're learning something you want to learn, something you know you will use in the future," says junior, **Meg Benedetti,** a dental assistant at Fort Hayes Career Center. She also added that "it's a lot of effort, but it's really worth it."

Heidi Anderson, another dental assistant at Fort Hayes, replied that "it's a lot of fun because we go to work in a real dental office, have real patients come in, and do real dental work."

Tim Ballard, a student of auto body technology, has another point of view. "I get tired of sitting in classes all day, but I really like to work on cars. Vocational school gives me the chance to do just that."

In addition to providing students with a specific education, vocational schools also give students a reason for setting high goals for themselves, and, then, help them attain those goals by helping in job placement.

This idea was related by **Dia Acton,** a junior student of cosmetology. "I now know that I want to go to a barbering school, and then, either open my own shop or work for someone else in order to earn enough money to open my own shop."

The idea of vocational schools is summed up perfectly in the few words of **Teresa Quinn,** a senior student of the culinary arts program at the Northwest Career Center.

"It gives you a chance to prepare for the future, so when you get out of high school you know exactly where you've been and where you're going." *by Julie Ryan.*

Chuck Slattery, a junior student of landscape design, carefully tends to his plants. *photo by Rick Odgers*

Grooming a small dog, juniors **Yvonne Russell, Susan Stepp,** and **Sharon Kaiser** practice animal production. *photo by Rick Odgers*

A.M. VOCATIONAL — *Row 1:* B. Grace, J. Bernowski, M. Dierker, A. Bowman, J. Merreil, S. Keener, Y. Russell, S. Stepp. *Row 2:* M. Newman, J. Hatfield, J. Gotten, E. Smith, A. Reiter, D. Sylvester, M. Izzie, W. McCann. *Row 3:* H. Phillips, Jr., E. Fritz, B. Carroll, J. Fish, S. Kaiser, J. Besaw, B. Dawson. *Row 4:* M. Hughes, J. Long, T. Vaughn, H. Anderson, L. Houseworth, T. Ballard. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

P.M. VOCATIONAL — *Row 1:* M. Neff, L. Kincaid, K. Canter, T. Quinn. *Row 2:* S. Phillips, T. Herta, E. Snell, J. Schybal, J. Dallas. *Row 3:* B. Foley, D. Summers, L. Rhodes, B. Diersing, T. Hubbard. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Keri Frey, a student of cosmetology at Northeast Career Center, carefully sculpts the nails of **Margo Carver,** also a student of cosmetology. *photo by Rick Odgers*

Auto body technicians to be, **Mike Ronk** and **Tim Ballard** smooth out the rusty sections of a car. *photo by Rick Odgers*

James Hatfield pauses for a moment while adjusting a tire in his auto specialities class. *photo by Rick Odgers*

Junior **Eva Smith** works diligently at her fashions and fabrics class at Northeast Career Center. *photo by Rick Odgers*

Students run for home . . . economics that is

Home economics was more than cooking and sewing. These skills were taught along with others. The department's twelve courses ranged from interior decoration to child development. Three of the most popular classes were Marriage and Family, Bachelor Living, and Quest.

The Marriage and Family class held their annual mock wedding. The students worked out all of the details of a normal wedding and were careful not to exceed the budget.

Senior **Carrie Shannon,** one bride, said, "The class stresses the positive aspects of marriage and family, and it teaches good parenting skills."

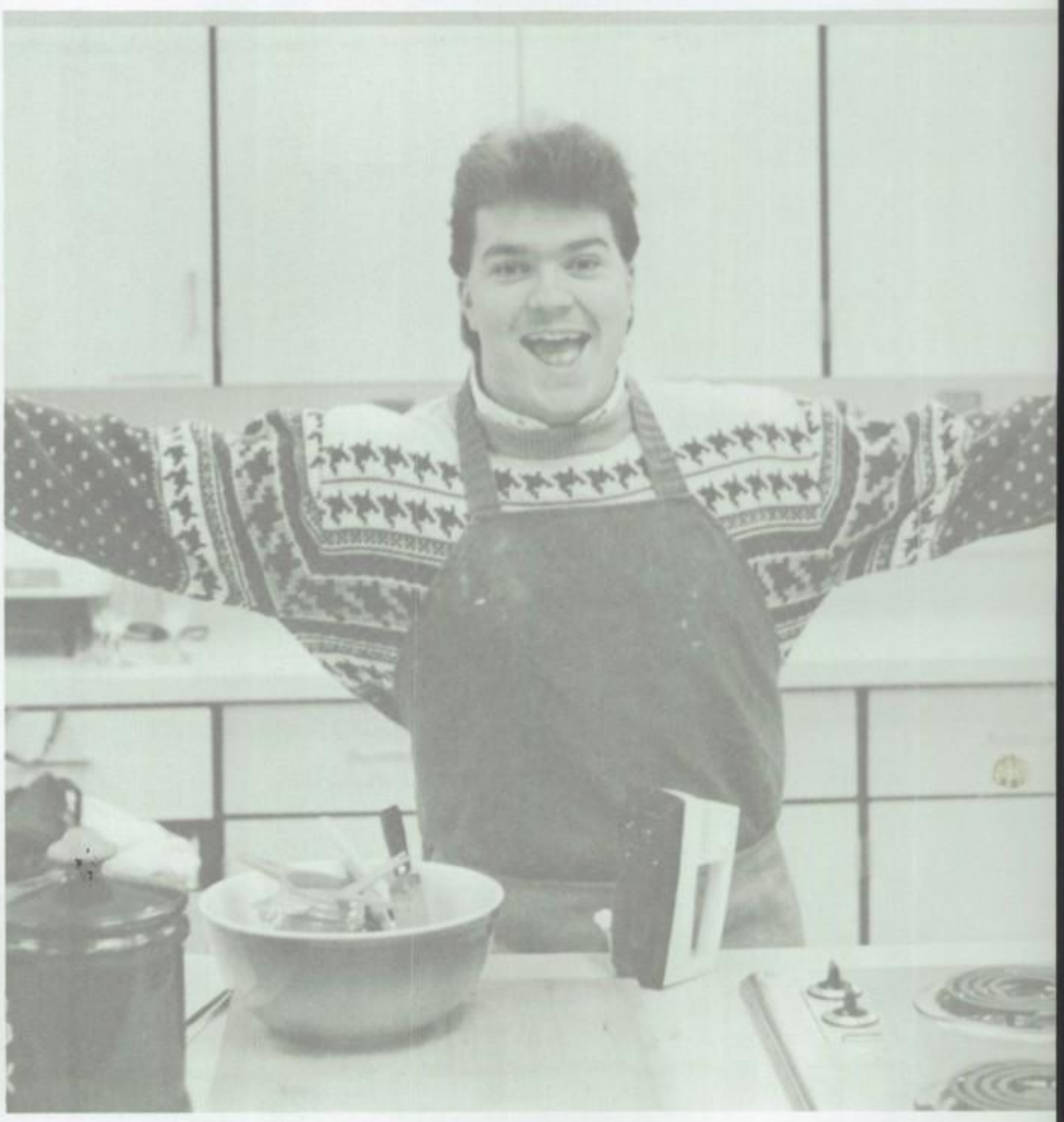
"Bachelor/Bachelorette Living teaches students the essential skills they need to develop to live on their own," said **Mrs. Fitzhugh.**

The semester course consisted of various mini-units which covered everything from sewing to choosing an apartment.

The department had ten sections of Quest, more that any other home economics class. It gave students a place to talk without being judged, develop lasting friendships, and made a good break from hectic schedules.

Mrs. Fitzhugh summed it up by saying, "It teaches the fourth *R,* responsibility to oneself and others." *by Kara Putinsky*

During the wedding reception **Jod Wolfe, Laurie Cochran** and **Stephani Conway** take a break from the excitement of the hour to pose for a picture *photo by Kym Wilson*



John Shramko knows the true meaning of "Experience with Foods." *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

With materials in order, senior, **Mark Smith** prepares to make french fries in Bachelor Living class. Emphasis is placed on cooking half of a semester in Bachelor Living, and is usually the favorite — shown here by **Mark's** expression. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Michelle Wellman, Wendy Forsythe, and **Michelle Lambert** sell Happy Grams in the commons. *photo by Greg Mead*

In Bachelor Living, **Jay Taniguchi** and **Chris Mead** battle for the tape. *photo by Greg Mead*

Wendy Croce and **Jennifer Watkins** find Bachelorette Living tests to by quite amusing. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Mrs. Fitzhugh performs double duty, hall monitor and SADD's advisor, as she goes through some sale reports. *photo by Greg Mead*

The mock wedding includes: K. Herald and C. Shannon; L. Thivener and J. Beckner. *photo by Kym Wilson*

During the Happy Gram sale, sponsored by Quest, **Amy Orlich** sends her love, **Bret Baker,** a gift. *photo by Greg Mead*

irs. Fitzhugh's first period quest class celebrates **Larry Kes·e's** birthday. *photo by Larry Kestle*

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS — *Row 1:* Ruth Shaweker, Cathy Gongwer, Cathy Keck. *Row 2:* Shari Fitzhugh, Jennifer Mohrman. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Students get help
Behind the scenes

Caught you! LD tutor, **Karen Szabo,** "reaches out" to those students in need of special help. *photo by Greg Mead*

Students have quite a few people giving them special help. The media department, the nurse, and the tutors are among these helpers.

The media department has gone through many changes this year. They have color-coded the request slips for various materials to aid in organization. Reference materials have been added, including The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature on microfilm. Computers are used to do career searches for students through the Ohio Central Information Service.

A new addition was made in the health department. When the nurse is not at school, **Jeanne Davis** is. She is a health aide and does most of the clerical work for the school nurse, **Bobbi Brady.**

It has become increasingly harder to find excuses for not doing well in school academically, thanks to our fine staff of tutors. Their help is available almost every period in such harder subjects as mathematics and foreign languages.

"These people don't get enough recognition, considering how greatly the help is appreciated," said junior **Jodi Moreland.**

Many people participate in keeping Westerville North running smoothly. These people contribute their time and energy to helping the students reach their goals and meet their needs. *by Janel Bongiorno*

Jeanne Davis is the first employee of a Westerville school as a nurse's aide. She looks excited! *photo by Meredith Gast*

Librarian, **Carla Noll,** stays busy every day helping students, along with her responsibilities with the increasing amount of media equipment. *photo by Meredith Gast*

Library secretary, **Cindy Mills** organizes the files, checks out books, and oversees study halls as part of her many duties. *photo by Meredith Gast*

MEDIA DEPARTMENT — Cindy Mills and Carla Noll. *Not pictured:* Donna Gilbert. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Freshman **Brian Himes** eagerly awaits the possibility of going home while sitting in the nurse's office. *photo by Meredith Gast*

Nurse **Bobbi Brady** is a resource for any illness that may appear in students. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Tutor **Sandy Garey** helps **Shannon Chapman** figure out how to use the library career books. *photo by Greg Mead*

Head librarian, **Donna Gilbert** goes through daily newspapers and periodicals to find articles that may be useful to students. *photo by Greg Mead*

LD TUTORS — Row 1: Sandy Garey, Karen Szabo, Mary Whitcomb. **LD TEACHERS —** Row 2: Jennifer Shevchenko, Ellen Wyche. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The faces we see daily

What makes them so important

When people think of who works at a high school, "teachers" come to mind. But teachers aren't the only ones who make the school day possible.

The secretaries, people in the attendance office, and the student aides keep things running smoothly.

Carlene Shultz is the office secretary in charge of people personnel. "My job is to maintain recreation of students for discipline purposes," she said.

The other secretaries include **Dorothy Gaus,** who is mainly **Mr. Lee Whitaker's** secretary, and **Pat Lubinsky,** who is **Mr. Rick Odgers'** secretary. **Phyllis Sauerman** handles the schools funding and accounts.

The student volunteers are truly appreciated by all of the secretaries. "I couldn't do this job without them," **Mrs. Shultz** said. "They do all my legwork."

If you have ever missed the very first bell by a few minutes or school for a few days, then you have probably talked to **Mrs. Alice Croce.**

Mrs. Croce has many responsibilities including taking attendance, handling tardies, early dismissals, and late arrivals. She is also in charge of homework requests for students who have been absent.

One of the biggest problems she faces is "some parents not understanding school policies."

Many students choose to work in the attendance office during their free periods. Their jobs include running messages and filing.

"The attendance office could not function without the help of the aides." **Mrs. Croce** said. *by Janel Bongiorno*

Brad Roose laughs as **Mick Gordon** tries to look innoent after being caught sitting down on his job as an attendance helper. *photo by Meredith Gast*

Mrs. Pat Lewis works diligently to help keep thing running smoothly in the athletic office. *photo by Je Wooddell*

Irs. Irene Wood barely has time for a lunch break during er busy day. *photo by Greg Mead*

ECRETARIES — *Row 1:* Alice Croce, Pat Lubinsky, Phyllis auerman, Dorothy Gaus. *Row 2:* Sue Mash, Regina Fabi- n, Pat Lewis. *Row 3:* Carlene Shultz, Irene Wood, Cindy ills. *photo by Gary Elbert*

FFICE HELPERS — *Row 1:* Heather Stegman, Kim Reed, acey Pryor, Paula Russ, Antoinette Davis, Amanda lentzer. *Row 2:* Deonna Crabtree, Jennifer Watkins, Gina aughman, Christy Pace, Lisa Taylor, Lori Jay. *photo by ary Elbert*

Mrs. Carlene Shultz observes the activities taking place in the commons with a watchful eye. *photo by Steph Britton*

Awaiting her next task, **Jackie Reed,** junior, does some studying. *photo by Steph Britton*

Mrs. Alice Croce and **Mrs. Sandy Ritchie** don't waste any time in preparing the daily absence lists. It is only one of their many responsibilities in the attendance office. *photo by Steph Britton*

ATTENDANCE HELPERS — *Row 1:* George Powell, Laura Moore, Stephanie Carter, Kari Weber, Sean Smith, Patty Megison. *Row 2:* Candy Shearer, Laurie Cochran, Mic Gordon, Jay Beckner, Dawn DeSantis, Jodi Moreland, Jackie Reed, Eric Bagley, Jill Bevan. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Helping us through the day

Cafeteria sells coke!

A.M. CUSTODIANS — Ken Hutchison, Jacque Liles, Jay Cleveland. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

For the first time in many years, public schools are able to sell carbonated beverages. Previously the government had classified these popular drinks as junk food, but no more! The reaction to this addition has caused cafeteria sales to soar.

In the cafeteria, twenty-seven staff members work from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

North houses the central kitchen where food is prepared for not only this school but also for six elementary schools.

The increased number of students each year keeps the staff, according to manager **Freda Stone,** "very busy, but there are no real problems."

Joanne Shaheen and **Joyce Cheney** are new to the cafeteria team.

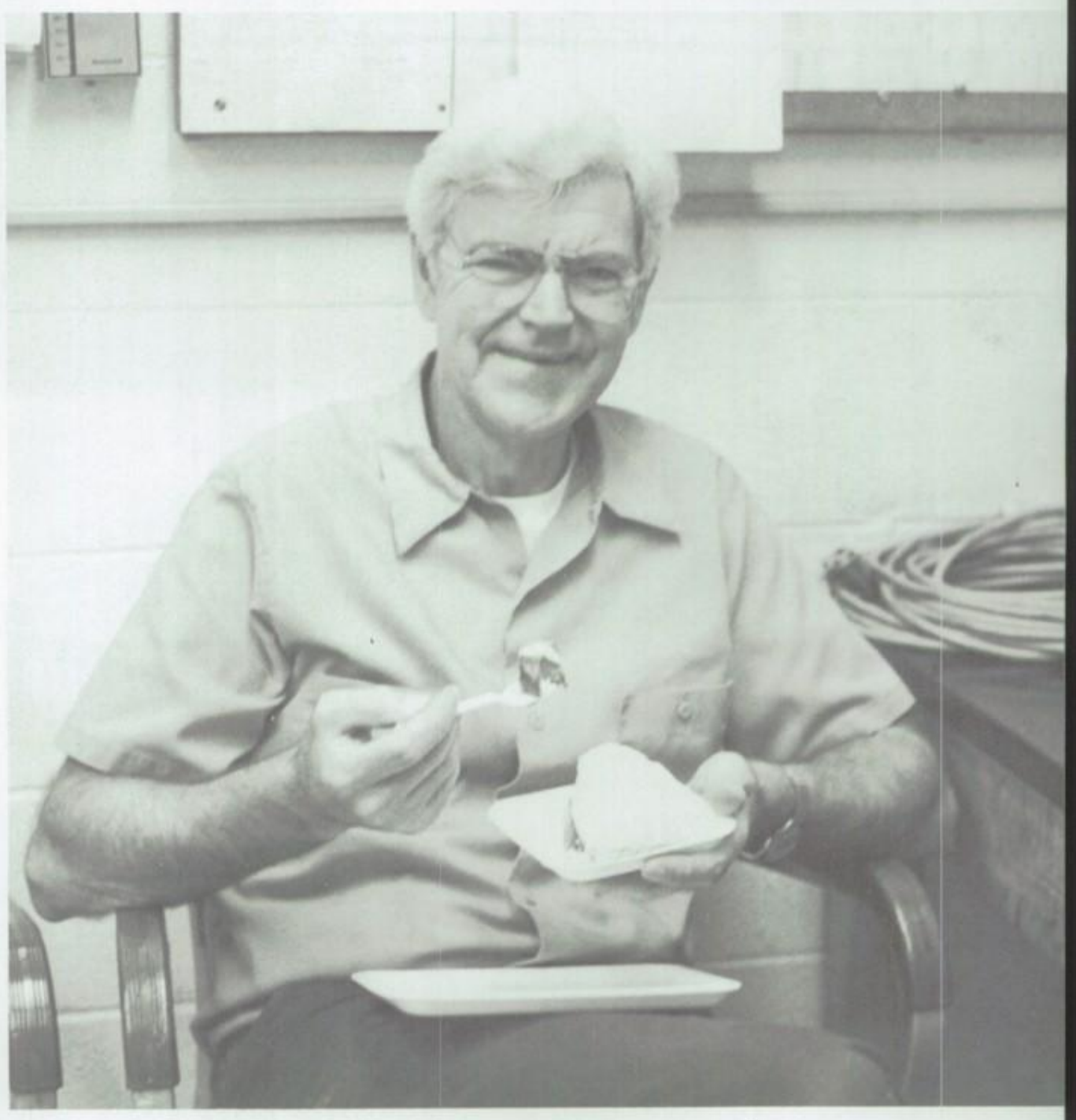
The cooks are all looking forward to the improved kitchen they will receive as a result of the passage of Bond Issue 29.

The custodial staff consists of 10 people. Three of them keep the building clean during the day, and the others do a major clean-up after the school empties. The large number of students creates no substantial problems for the experienced staff.

Mr. Jay Cleveland, who is head of the staff and works day crew, sympathizes with the crowded conditions. "Lockers take up so much space," he said, "It's hard to get that many people through the halls."

Cleveland and his staff appreciate having the administrative support. **"Mr. Whitaker** is always willing to help, no matter how busy he is," said **Cleveland.** *by Meredith Gast*

Ron Andrejko, a night custodian, is "a lot of extra help after school," says wrestler **Dane Campbell.** *photo by Meredith Gast*



Jay Cleveland takes time to enjoy a special dessert from the cafeteria, celebrating the end of his busy day as head of the custodial staff. *photo by Meredith Gast*

Cook, **Janet Wisard,** wears a path to the milkshake machine, a popular a la carte item. *photo by Greg Mead*

P.M. CUSTODIANS — *Row 1:* Mike Witcher, Carl Strout. *Row 2:* John Cerny, Ken Maddy, Marshall Wallace, Jeff Evans. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Smiling, **Freda Stone,** cafeteria staff manager, makes out schedules for the coming week. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Custodian, **Carl Strout,** stretches with the aid of a tree at the Jug Classic race. *photo by Meredith Gast*

He has 11 kids, runs marathons

Carl Strout, a night custodian at North, has a very exciting after-work life. Not only does he have 11 children, but he runs in marathons at the age of 61. He has been running for a little over two years. Last year, he ran about 50 miles per week but has cut down to approximately 40, to help him increase his speed. This new strategy has improved his time by almost three minutes. When asked why he does all of this, he smiles, "to cheat the undertaker."

Carl's 11 children, eight of them girls, range in age from just under 40 to a son in his junior year of high school at Northridge. Their occupations and interests include teaching (at Mark Twain), nursing, athletics, and piloting.

One thing he feels strongly about is getting a good education. He feels it is not only a good idea but, "a basic necessity."

Carl has been at North for over seven years. To him, the administration, faculty, and the students here are the best. "They are like family to me." *by Meredith Gast*

COOKS — *Row 1:* Marie Hawkinberry, Joan Schwartz, Rosetta Cerny, Lois Turner, Joyce Cheney, Joan Shaheen. *Row 2:* Eula Jacob, Bonnie Walters, Janet Wisard, Carol Prim, Mabel Jeffries, Sue Skeen, Pat Stewart, Freda Stone (manager). *Not pictured:* Harriett Stanford, Rose Calo, Virginia Day, Judy Carey, Anita Krebs, Connie Cares, Joan Ach, Eloise Estepp, Jane Bronz, Helen Sexton, Irma Shaw, Patricia Tippett, Pat Anderson. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Success in Academics

Building year after year

In past years North students have been recognized for their academic achievements and this year is no exception. **Kelly McCue** has taken her science project to the International Science Fair where she received a fourth place; **René Minor** placed in the top 18 on the American and Government Test, sponsored by the American Legion; **Stephanie Smith,** a student who is 85% deaf, was inducted into the National Honor Society, and many more distinguished honors were given.

A new organization, the Academic Boosters, played a big role in recognizing many students. It is a group of parents that donates its time, money, and energy to provide ceremonies to award students for their academic achievements. It has been a great success and is continuing to increase its involvement throughout the school. The parents have given awards for things such as the National Latin Exam, PSAT All-Stars, National Merit Scholars and more. They have also developed a standard for giving academic varsity letters. *by Meredith Gast*

LEARNING JUNCTURE — *Row 1:* Mr. Chris Willmore, John Simpkins, Amy Orlich, Belinda Rodriguez, Deborah Bigony, Janet Meredith, Kara Putinsky. *Row 2:* Tori Hursey, Bob Boyd, Kathy McDonald, Kellie Gray, Lori Timmins, Krista Stires. *Row 3:* Mark Erickson, Kevin Hoffman, John Brandt, Jennifer Martin, Laurie McCartney. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Stephanie Smith gives an impressive speech at graduation about overcoming obstacles. She was honorarily inducted into the National Honor Society with a 3.2 GPA while being 85% deaf. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Senior **Kelly McCue** receives the Director's Trophy at North's Science Fair. She has also been selected as the top science researcher in Central Ohio by the Columbus Technical Council and won fourth place in medicine at the International Fair in Puerto Rico. This recognition was for her project "Transfection of Human Cells with Oncogenes," an advancement in cancer research.

Junior, **René Minor** placed in the top 18 out of 86,000 students taking the Americanism and Government Test. Due to this she received a nine day, all expense paid, trip to Washington D.C. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Jill Stemen** dramatizes a part from *Agnes of God.* She and **Susan Kraner** won an award for their performance. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior, **Kevin Cervenec** is inducted into Quill and Scroll by **Ms. Hines.** *photo by Greg Mead*

Mr. Wynn discusses the Alaskan field study at an Academic Boosters' meeting. *photo by Greg Mead*

Juniors **Kurt Thaxton, Ralph Haffenden, Scott Bushey,** and senior **Lisa Rubinow** receive awards for their outstanding performance at the German Festival from **Mr. George Denino.** *photo by Greg Mead*

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS — *Row 1:* Mark Erickson, John Brandt, Dan Rako, Kevin Hoffman. *Row 2:* Lori Timmins, Krista Stires. Kristin Fitzpatrick. *Row 3:* Andrew Markiel. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Building On Success

It was another successful year for athletics. In the fall were the football team's many wins; they only missed the playoffs by one half of a computer point, the boys' and girls' soccer teams both won their O.C.C. titles, and **Bobby Kennedy** led the cross country team to new success. The golf team was also named the winner of the O.C.C. title.

In the winter, the girls' basketball team grew with a new coach. The boys' basketball team went further than any other team in the history of North at the Ohio Basketball Tournaments held at the fair grounds. The basketball cheerleaders competed at Franklin Heights, a tradition that had not been upheld last year. The wrestling team also had a great season with many of the wrestlers qualifying for regionals.

Spring brought even more sweet victories to the Warriors. The track teams had many individuals qualify for the Regional meet. The varsity baseball team won the District Championships as well as the O.C.C. title. The varsity softball team also did well in their tournament. They moved up to become the Regional Semi-Finalists.

The Warrior athletes took their extensive amounts of talent and their well deserved reputations to build very successful seasons. *by Laura Wheeler*

Fight Song

The Warriors will win this game tonight;
We've got the spirit and the pride.
With sword and shield and courage
To defend our name and win this game,
The Warriors will win this game tonight.
We've got the spirit and the pride
To fight, fight, fight with all our might
To bring the victory to North High.

composed by Phil Horch

Linda Corcoran takes time out from some heavy duty cross country running to listen to some gossip. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

The mighty Warrior football offense readily awaits the snap from center **Marc Bowman.** *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

The girls' swim team models their chic goggles and swim caps while they cool off in the water. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

After playing on the golf team for four years, senior **Tim Goeller** really knows his stuff. *photo by Greg Mead*

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL TEAM DOMINATES O.C.C.

The season ended with a record of 9-1 which included 4 shut outs. The only loss came in the second game against the Gahanna Lions. "As the season went on the team continued to improve, and they became a great team," said **Coach Dave Wolfrom.**

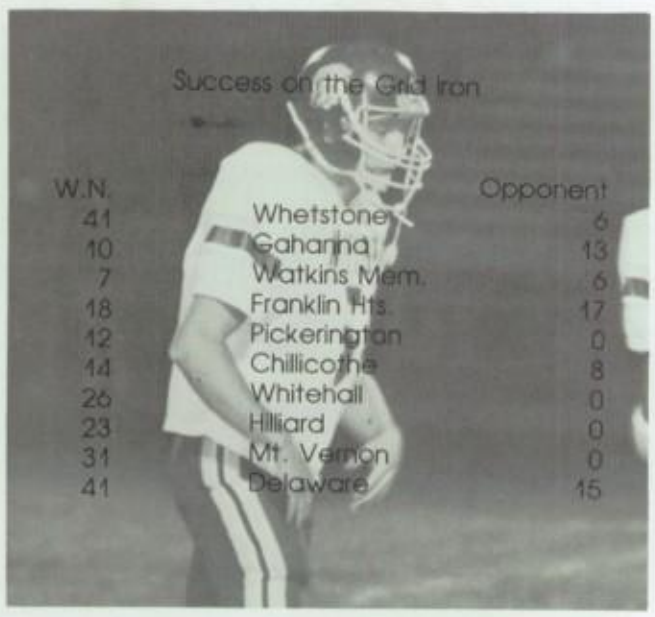
The highlight of the year was the game against Chillicothe. "We were outweighted by 40-50 pounds per man, we out-hit them, and we dominated the game," said **Coach Ron Balconi.** The rain and terrible field conditions did not hinder the Warriors spirit or determination that night because they wanted to win, and they earned their victory with a score of 14-8.

Team captains included **Dirk Miller, Mark Glaser, George Powell,** and **Rick Logan.** "Even though I was injured part of the season it was a memorable year," said **Rick Logan,** "Everyone worked hard and trained hard, and it paid off", he added.

Throughout the entire season the Warriors held a position in the top four, Division I Region 2, computer playoff rankings. Everyone thought that the Warriors would be playoff bound once again, but they fell short in the end. They missed the playoffs by *one half* of a computer point.

A team named Stow Walsh Jesuit squeeked by with 140 points and North with 139.5. "It was hard to believe how close we came to going to the state playoffs again," said **Coach Wolfrom.** "We're very proud of the team, because it was a great year and we won our league for the last time," said **Coach Balconi.** *by Amy Glowark*

Eric Bagley concentrates on the next play before the time out expires. *photo by Greg Mead*



George Powell catches his breath in between plays. **George** caught a total of 13 passes for 207 yards during the season. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Coach Balconi sends the next play in with sophomore **Paul Nickel. Paul** caught a total of 9 passes for an average of 13.1 yards per carry. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Senior captain **Rick Logan** goes out for a pass while the team mates hold the line. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Monte Cozzens eludes a Hilliard player. **Monte,** a sophomore, rushed for a total of 1004 yards and 8 touchdowns. *photo by Gary Elbert*

The defensive players rest while the offensive team drives down field during the Hilliard game. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

Coach Wolfrom keeps his eye on the first down marker while the coaches and players watch the play in progress. *photo by Greg Mead*

Doug Davidson prepares to go out for a pass, as he ducks around the opponent. *photo by Greg Mead*

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *Row 1:* N. Whiteside, T. Carter, M. Coats, J. Brant, B. McKeon, B. McMenemy, J. Beckner, G. Powell, M. Glaser, D. Miller, R. Logan, M. Bowman, R. Dimezzo, D. Bowen, D. Kirk. *Row 2:* D. Summers, S. Coopler, P. Coleman, A. Wright, V. Super, M. Wall, D. Riley, W. Swaney, K. Watson, J. Shaffer, T. Hazlett, G. Thomas, T. Tucker, K. Howard. *Row 3:* J. Nomi, M. Gamble, E. Tischer, J. Beegle, S. Rossi, M. Enz, M. Verne, C. Shaheen, B. Wilkie, J. Ramsey, D. Sylvester, S. Bushey, M. Bagely, R. Smith. *Row 4:* S. Livingston, J. Knicely, T. Williams, J. Patterson, M. Howitz, R. Munroe, D. Davidson, P. Engle, K. Kershner, E. Bagely, B. Lisk, B. Tavener, E. Pullins, J. Bernawski. *Row 5:* M. Jones, K. McIntire, D. Shively, A. Bowman, K. McKay, C. Amstutz, B. Fresch, R. Balconi, Grandpa Bernowski, P. Nickel, K. Gamble, M. Coburn. Row 6: B. Cavin, B. Hagele, B. Hindman, L. Kershner, M. Princehorn, D. Wolfrom, J. Will, J. Weimer, T. Loehr. *photo by Gary Elbert*

NO GRIDIRON SURPRISES

The junior varsity team, once again, went undefeated as the frosh football team followed up with a successful season also.

The frosh team boasted a powerful running game, as was exemplified by their constant ability to score quickly and efficiently.

Heading up the Warrior ground game was tailback **Sean Thomas. Sean** was the leading rusher for the freshman, running for 7 touchdowns with an average of 4.5 yards a carry. As a result of this **Sean** can also boast the M.V.P. award.

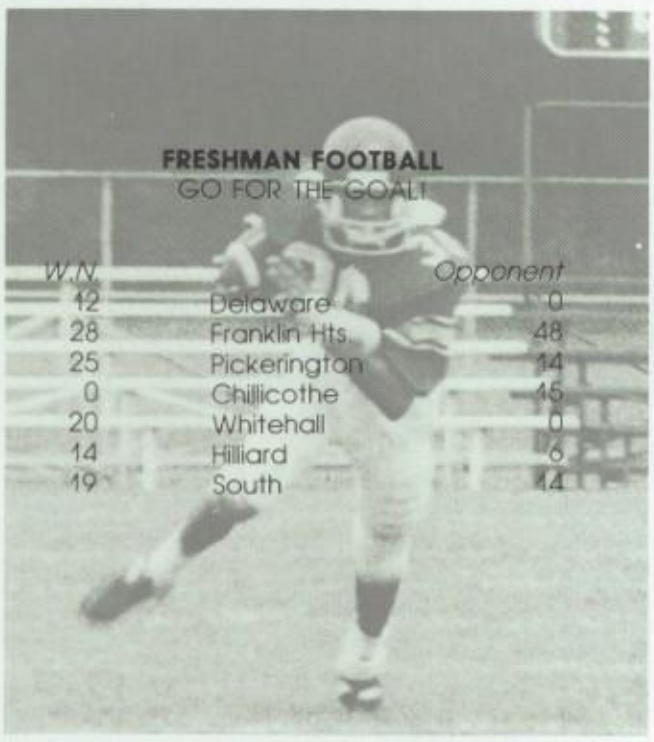
"Sean shows maturity as a runner," said **Coach Balconi,** "I'm anxious to coach him on down the line. He has a great ability to improve when all else fails, he's very elusive."

The varsity coaches all seem to agree that the frosh team is a very talented group. "The team worked very hard and had a good season, I feel they will mature into the kind of team that Warrior fans are used to seeing," said **Coach McKay.**

The junior varsity football team had a hard act to follow but, nevertheless, rose to the challenge.

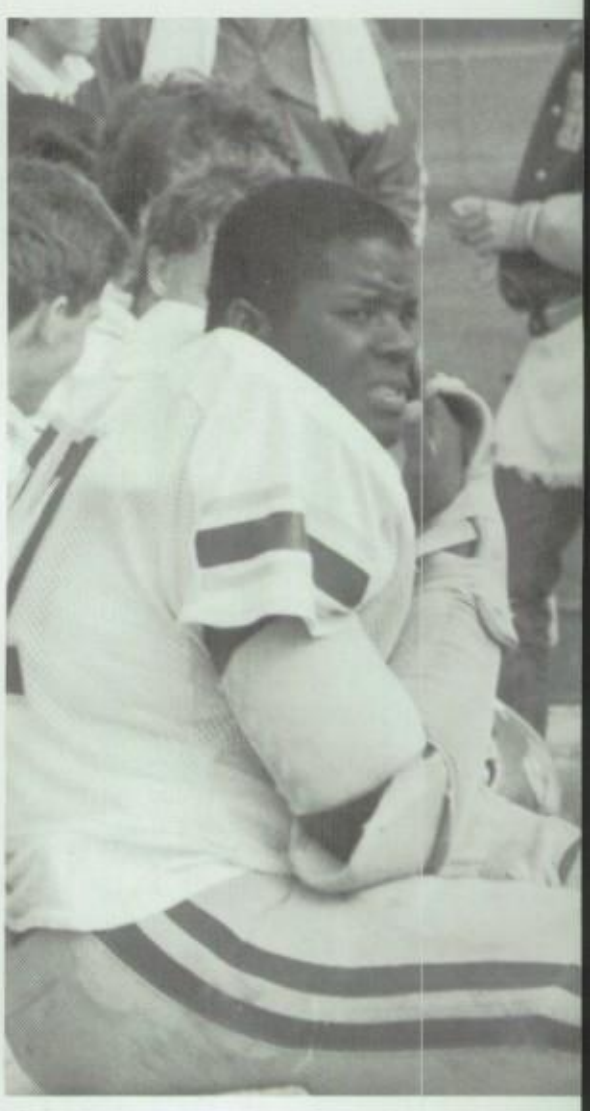
With the closing of the season **Coach Hindman** and the rest of the coaching staff can boast of two consecutive undefeated seasons. "We had the effective offense once again that seems to become our trademark, but our defense was just as effective and often taken for granted," said **Coach Hindman.** *by Jeff Wooddell*

After faking a pass, the Warriors try to gain yardage. *photo by Shane McElwee*



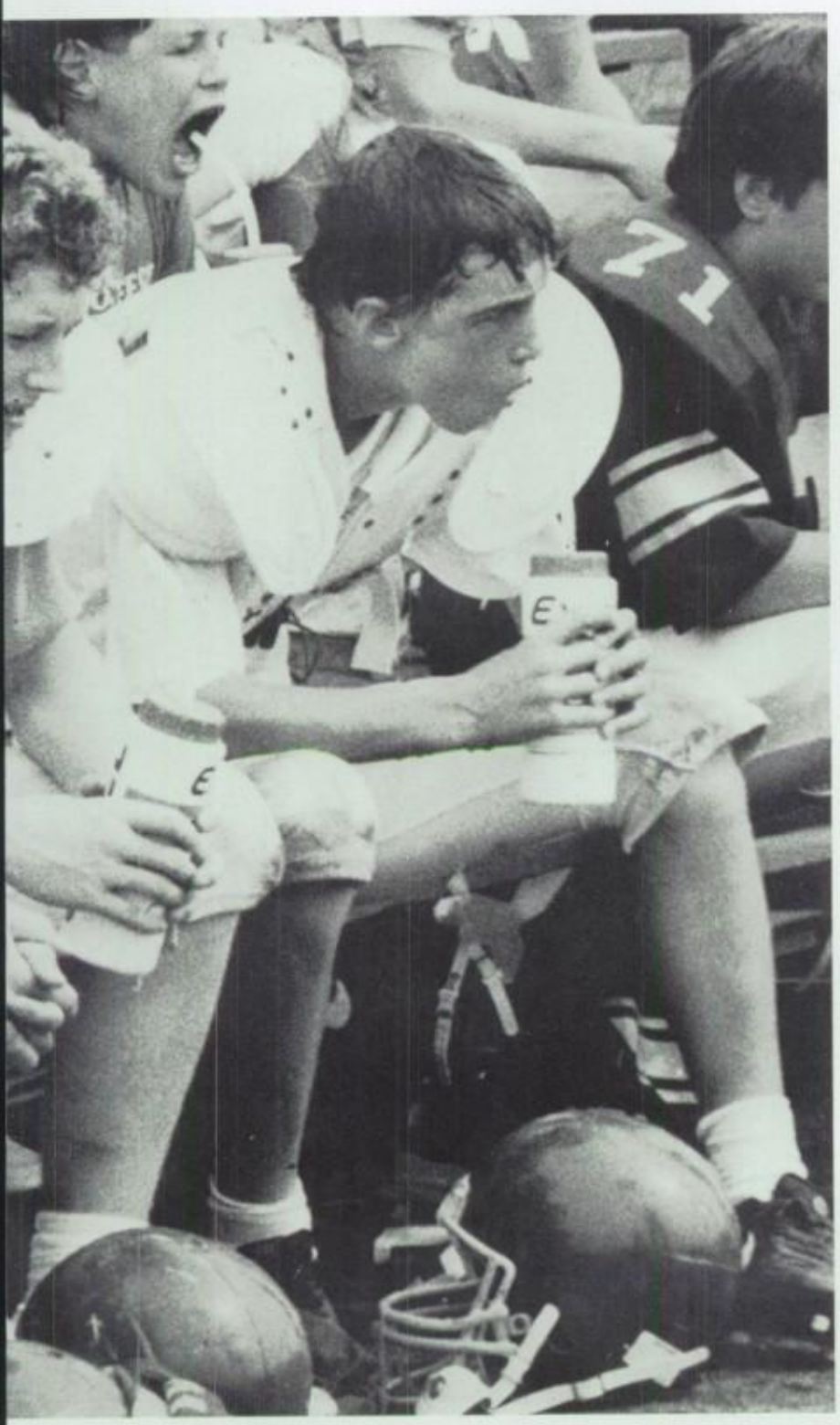
After receiving a hand-off from **Keith Jones, Andre Williams** totally mind boggles his opponent with his spud-tacular footwork. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Watching to make sure no one gets hurt during the current play, **Bill Davis** takes a break from his obligations. *photo by Shane McElwee*



Kevin Gamble hopes that he will be able to get back into the game so he can help his teammates. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

ying to catch his breath and quench his thirst **Scott Bates,** freshman, arns that practices are not just tiring but help get oneself in top hysical form. *photo by Shane McElwee*



eing any other team this situation would be mass confusion. But boasting a no-loss record, the J.V. team just thinks of football as it is — a game; to be played by winners. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

The offensive players are ready to strike at an away game. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

J.V. FOOTBALL — *Row 1:* R. Joslyn, M. Cochran, J. McDaniel, C. Hilleary, R. Price, C. Copley, C. Stayer, P. Goldslager. *Row 2:* C. Clark, S. McCleary, S. Miller, B. Buchert, K. Taylor, T. Hall, B. Carr. *Row 3:* M. Hauck, T. Morris, C. Lawerence, S. Clark, M. Bagley, J. Shaffer, J. Everett, K. Kandi. *Row 4:* T. Burroughs, B. Owings, E. Pullins, T. Buchert, J. Galilei, T. Clark, M. Ekstrom. *Row 5:* coaches: B. Hindman, H. O'Quinn, B. Fresh, M. Carter. *Not Pictured:* R. Marcum, B. Custer. *photo by Gary Elbert*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — *Row 1:* J. Kean, S. Bates, K. Jones, J. Fritz, M. Odgers, T. Overman, R. Ragan, S. Boston. *Row 2:* C. Hoheisal, J. Leidtke, J. Weikel, D. Kraemer, C. Gardner, K. Wagner, J. Martin, A. Williams. *Row 3:* S. Thompson, P. Super, D. Smith, M. Tice, J. Lindberg, B. Ward, K. Gooknight, A. Shroufe. *Row 4:* K. Farrow, C. Engle, E. Nilsen, R. Oxenhert, M. Toale, T. Thomas, S. Dwivedi, M. Stauske. *Row 5:* C. Amstutz, D. McKay, E. Grimmette, J. Davis, M. Teter, K. Lottridge, A. Bowman, D. Shivley. *photo by Gary Elbert*

CHEERLEADERS ACHIEVE SUCCESS!

Every Friday night rain or shine they step out onto the track, just like the football players step out onto the field.

"I love to cheer to people, the more the better," said senior Capt. **Laurie Cochran.** "The applause just leaves your heart beating so fast. It's the best feeling!" They lead hundreds of screaming fans with cheers and chants.

During the summer the varsity and freshman squads attended U.S.C.A. camp at Ohio State. The varsity finished First Overall in the cheer and pom-pom divisions. This qualified them for competition at the Nationals in Lansing, Michigan.

The freshman squad received a 1st in cheering and 2nd in pom-pom, and qualified for Nationals. "I was so proud of my girls," replied freshman advisor **Missy Poff.**

The JV visited U.S.C. camp at Ohio Dominican where they placed 2nd overall.

"O.S.C. camp was really different, but we still enjoyed it!" said sophomore **Jenny Kersey.** "The girls did really well for going somewhere new," said JV advisor **Renee Powell.**

The highlight of the year was the "Race Game" in which a cheerleader was blindfolded and a football player had to dress her up. But the switch came after they were dressed and ready to claim the prize. The football players hit the cheerleaders with a pie in the face!

The cheerleaders gave the team their traditional lasagna dinner the eve of their last game against Delaware. With the help of the drill team they turned the old commons into a restaurant. Lastly they made a huge aluminum sign for the team to run through at the Delaware game that read *"Warrior Football '86, OCC Champs!" by Kym Wilson*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* N. Poplos, L. Letzerler, L. Cochran, K. Wilson, N. Cozzens. *Row 2:* A. Husarik, D. DeSantis. *Row 3:* R. Norman, A. Mentzer, J. Bevan, A. Patterson, L. Moore. *photo by Gary Elbert*

The JV's show their spirit during "Power." They were seen every Saturday morning at the JV games. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

Freshman **Mandy Hedges** yells with all her might. "They were doing a great job, I had to let them know." Mandy said. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Nicole Poplos and **Alicia Joseph** get set while performing a mount in the last pep assembly. *photo by Greg Mead*

Laurie Cochran tries her best to keep dry during the downpour of showers that spoiled the Homecoming activities at the Chillicothe game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Amy Husarik gives **Nikki Cozzens** a warm hug as they show off their spirit dots awarded to them after half time. *photo by Jane Anderson*

JV CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* J. Gable, H. Roberge. *Row 2:* A. Joseph, C. Clegg, C. Campbell. *Row 3:* V. Trushel, J. Kersey, M. Beeney, L. Mower. **Not pictured** — S. Stanley. *photo by Gary Elbert*

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* J. Sparks, J. Ross, A. Baldwin, L. Rako, B. Tavner. *Row 2:* M. Moore, M. Hedges, K. Payton, S. Rosser, S. Watts. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Dawn DeSantis awaits anxiously while **Amanda Mentzer** fills the pie pans with loads of whipped cream. *photo by Greg Mead*

BOYS REACH GOALS

Westerville North Soccer had a breathtaking season. The Varsity won all but two games. Senior **Cliff Conner** said, "Central Ohio wasn't expecting us to do much, but we showed them what a great team we are." Unfortunately, this team of close working players was given a bad call that caused them to lose against St. Charles in the State Tournament. But, the Varsity squad was very close, which helped them through the hard times. They finished with a memorable season for all. The J.V. team ended up with an outstanding record of twelve wins and also only two losses. Their coach, **Mr. Christensen** bragged, "They were the best time I have ever worked with." He also commented on how the boys worked together as a team. The freshmen stayed right in track with the older boys by having a winning season which left them with the best freshman record. Soccer excellence abounded. *by Laura Wheeler*

Dopps and **Diday** earnestly watch their teammates in action. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

GOALS GALORE
BOYS' J.V. SOCCER

WN		Opponents
7	Hamilton	2
1	St. Charles	0
2	Dayton Wayne	0
7	Gahanna	1
5	Worthington Christian	0
1	Pickerington	3
3	Grove City	0
2	Worthington	1
3	Hilliard	0
2	Upper Arlington	0
5	Mt. Vernon	0
3	Westerville South	2
5	Delaware	2
3	De Sales	4

KICK IT!
BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

WN		Opponents
0	Dayton Wayne	1
3	Gahanna	0
8	Franklin Hts.	0
1	Pickerington	2
3	Grove City	0
2	Chillicothe	0
4	Newark	0
6	Whitehall	0
1	Worthington	1
8	Hilliard	2
7	Upper Arlington	0
8	Mt. Vernon	0
4	Delaware	0
2	De Sales	0

Senior "soccer stud," **John Shramko,** kicks the ball with all he's got to his nearest teammate. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Reflecting back on the game, freshman, **Kev Kuehn** considers which of his tactics worked th best. *photo by Greg Mead*

BOY'S J.V. SOCCER — CARDINAL — *Row 1:* D. DeSantis, R. Shearer, C. Marlow, E. Millheim, *Row 2:* B. Gage, J. Phillips, G. Jones, T. Hash, B. Fischer, K. Brown, *Row 3:* D. Campbell, J. Trainer, J. Williams, M. McDaniel, Coach Christensen *photo by Gary Elbert*

BOY'S J.V. SOCCER — GOLD — *Row 1:* J. Mc roe, A. Bering, B. Koons, E. Hamman, B. Bolar *Row 2:* C. Cage, T. Bahloul, B. Himes, K. Kuehn, Byrne, D. Woodworth, *Row 3:* Coach S. Guillia D. Rodriguez, B. Gigante, T. Winenger, M. Co non, M. Kennedy, K. Kelly. *photo by Gary Elbe*

Returning Varsity Letterman and goalie, **Matt Smith,** models his distinguishing uniform for all of his devoted fans in the stadium. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER — *Row 1:* D. Joseph, K. Jones, M. Smith, A. Dopps, B. Christensen, R. Foster, *Row 2:* J. Welsh, C. Walker, J. Shramko, A. Lee, C. Conners, *Row 3:* D. Ogle, J. Forward, K. Diday, R. Belding, J. Kelly, S. Christensen, M. Laipple, Coach Guilliani *photo by Gary Elbert*

The Varisty players after a depressing loss. Although the guys have faced a defeat, they are very much a team that can bound back. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

GIRLS SOCCER . . . KICKS INTO ACTION

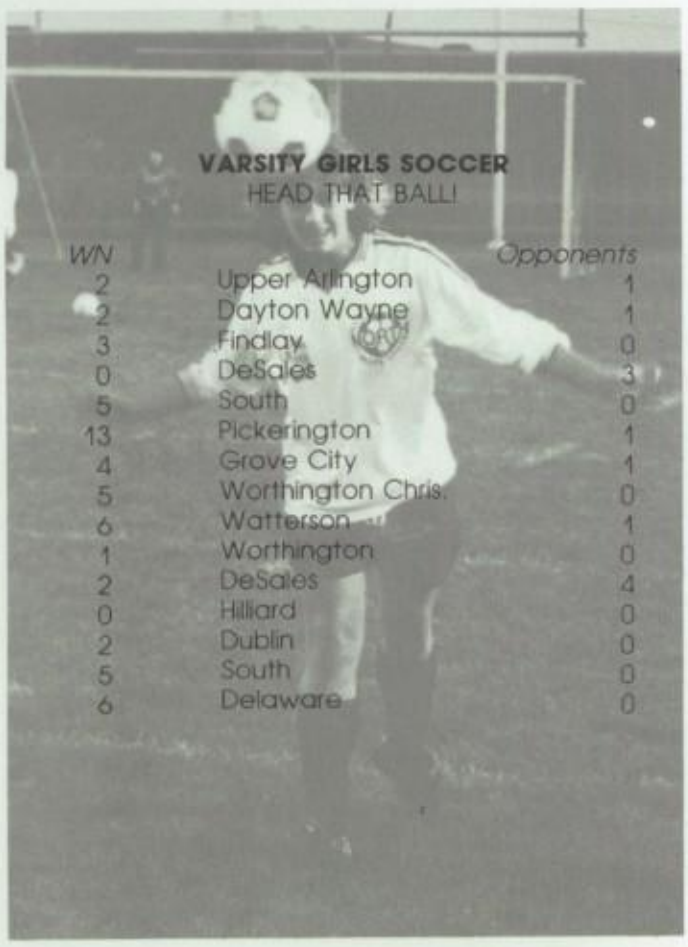
The DeSale's jinx ended Westerville North's girl soccer season, as the Stallions defeated the Warrior's 2-0 in the district tournament.

But while the district loss was frustrating North's season certainly was not. The Warriors were the only team other than Worthington to win the OCC title. They also ended the season with their best season mark, a sparkling 13-4-1 slate.

Perhaps the biggest part of the season will be saying farewell to hosts of seniors who helped North gain such heights. Such seniors include captains **Carrie Mers** and **Linda Peloza** both named First Team All-OCC. Senior goalie **Tami Sutliff,** who was Honorable Mention All-OCC, gave up only three league goals this season. Other seniors include **Kelly McCue,** a two year stopper, forward **Susan Jarosi,** and third year stopper **Amy Orlich.** Although these shoes will be hard to fill, the Warriors show no signs of weakening, as they have an impressive line of underclassmen.

When asked about his feelings on the season **Coach Mike Barry** replied, "It was a good season for us I'm just sorry it ended the way it did. But the girls are very much looking to next season. We'll have a good nucleus to start with." *by Jeff Wooddell*

Kim Edwards heads the ball for the camera, trying to impress the photographer and all that were watching. *photo by Greg Mead*



WN		Opponents
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2	Dayton Wayne	1
3	Findlay	0
0	DeSales	3
5	South	0
13	Pickerington	1
4	Grove City	1
5	Worthington Chris.	0
6	Watterson	1
1	Worthington	0
2	DeSales	4
0	Hilliard	0
2	Dublin	0
5	South	0
6	Delaware	0

Getting set to clear the soccer ball from the Warrior territory, senior sweeper **Linda Peloza,** has no problem facing her foes. **Linda** was the girls' MVP the past two season. *photo by Greg Mead*

Lynn Jarosi listens intently as **Coach Barry** gives her advice. **Lynn,** a sophomore, and a second year letterman, was one of the girls leading scorers. *photo by Greg Mead*

Diane Meyes shows some impressive footwork as she gets ready to practice a shot on the goal, and **Marnee Lafrinere** looks on. *photo by Greg Mead*

McCue gets the ball rolling again. **Kelly,** a senior, was a key stopper he Warriors this season. *photo by Greg Mead*

A grimace crosses **Tina Wilson's** face as she stretched while **Angie Fenning** grabs a little relaxation. *photo by Greg Mead*

Raven McElwee and **Carrie Mers** kick back and flash smiles of victory after a hard-day's night. *photo by Greg Mead*

RLS' VARSITY SOCCER — *Row 1:* Brigitte Witt, Gennifer Phillips, Tami Suttliff, Patty amko, Carrie Mers. *Row 2:* Missy Mudrack, Julie Coss, Tracy Holdren, Kelly McCue, rnee Lafrinere, Lori Newman, Kim Edwards, Amy Orlich. *Row 3:* Coach Tim Lawrence, a Mathis, Raven McElwee, Yvonne Jones, Linda Peloza, Tracey Veurink, Susan Jarosi, n Jarosi, Coach Mike Barry. *photo by Gary Elbert*

GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER — *Row 1:* Charlene Dennis, Angie Hlavacek, Jill Arthurs, Jeneene Elter, Mindy Griffith. *Row 2:* Amy Heichel, Meredith Gast, Laurie Kenney, Frana Milan, Angie Fenning, Heather Forrest. *Row 3:* Coach Julie Uncapher, Diane Meves, Andrea Ngim, Dawn Marlow, Diane Fuehrer, Jennifer Martin, Coach Steve Goebel. *photo by Gary Elbert*

GOLF PUTTS, VOLLEYBALL SPIKES

The J.V. and Varsity golf teams proved their durability this season by ending with a 25-0 record in the OCC division. Senior and captain, **Tim Goeller,** was nominated most valuable player, he is a four-year letterman and was voted First Team All League and nominated most improved player. **Jeff Spoelker** was voted Second Team All League and is a two year letterman. Honorable Mention All League was received by senior **Andy Castle** and junior **Mike Miller.** For the second consecutive year they placed first in their league and they were runner-up in their district this year.

The Varsity volleyball team didn't do as well as was hoped. Their ending season record was 7-14. "They were a young team, but they showed much improvement throughout the season," stated Coach **Ron Lehman.** The J.V., on the otherhand, had a good season a record of 12-7. *by Laurie Thivener*

Trying to find the "break," **Andy Castle,** senior, and his father line up their putt in the Father/Son Match. *photo by Greg Mead*

SET IT UP!
J.V. VOLLEYBALL

	1st. game	2nd. game
Whetstone	W	W
Delaware	L	L
Westerville South	W	
Mt. Vernon	W	W
Chillicothe	L	L
Grandview	W	W
Pickerington	W	W
White Hall	W	L
Franklin Heights	W	W

SPIKE IT!
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	1st. game	2nd. game
Whetstone	W	W
Hilliard	L	L
Delaware	L	
Westerville South	L	
Mt. Vernon	W	W
Chillicothe	L	L
Grandview	L	
Newark	L	
Pickerington	L	L
Whitehall	L	W
Cinncinati McCally	L	
Dixie Heights	L	
Franklin Heights	W	W

J.V. Golf
M.V.P. Trent Darling

Varsity Golf
O.C.C. 28-0

Freshman **Jeff Davis** relaxes with his Mountain Dew, in front of the roasting pig, and watches **Tim Goeller,** senior, make a very important putt. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Amy Sutliff,** a varsity player, spikes the ball during the Whetstone game. *photo by Shane McElwee*

J.V. Coach **Mark Lehman** watches enthusiastically from the side lines during the Whetstone game. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Senior, **Tim Goeller,** squints his eyes to line up his put for birdie. **Tim** is a four-year letterman. *photo by Greg Mead*

VARSITY GOLF — *Row 1:* Coach C. Daubenmier. *Row 2:* B. Belding, A. Castle, J. Spoelker, C. Mead, T. Goeller, M. Miller. *photo by Gary Elbert*

J.V. GOLF — *Row 1:* J. Davis, R. Swinford, B. Bowman, B. Blackburn, T. Ebert, D. Butler. *Row 2:* Coach Gray, T. Smith, J. Muirhead, T. Darling, C. Grundage, S. Allie, M. Lewellen. *photo by Gary Elbert*

OCC CAPITAL DIVISION CHAMPIONS 28-0

BOYS' GOLF

WIN	OPPONENTS
159	Westland 175
340	Arlington 324, Reynoldsburg 335
306	Mt. Vernon 315, Delaware 324, Franklin Hts. 328, Chillicothe 335, Hilliard 344, Pickerington 357, Whitehall 373
326	Hilliard 336, Delaware 337, Mt. Vernon 337, Chillicothe 352, Franklin Hts. 352, Pickerinton 369, Whitehall 370
329	Delaware 332, Mt. Vernon 335, Chillicothe 357, Franklin Hts. 357, Pickerington 360, Hilliard 361, Whitehall 366
331	Delaware 332, Mt. Vernon 334, Hilliard 353, Pickerington 367, Chillicothe 373, Whitehall 375, Franklin Hts. 387
161	Bexley 176
159	Watkins Memorial 162, Gahanna 171, Whitehall 186
164	Watterson 165, Fisher Catholic 187
163	Westland 174
164	Dublin 158, Big Walnut 177
324	Worthington 332

J.V./VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — *Row 1:* D. Adelsberger, R. Diguilio, R. Evans, R. Chandler, M. McCalla. *Row 2:* J. Fowler, T. Hewitt, M. Cody, S. Bennett. *Row 3:* S. Tenney, M. Thiele, C. Shannon, A. Sutliff, T. Thomas, Coach R. Lehman. *photo by Gary Elbert*

After a nerve-wracking wedge shot, **Chris Mead** senior, watches his perfect shot sink into the hole for a birdie. *photo by Greg Mead*

IT WAS A YEAR OF FIRSTS

It was a year of firsts for both the boys' and girls' cross country teams.

For the first time ever the girls' team captured the OCC title.

"It was a great honor to take the OCC victory and finally beat Pickerington," said senior **Kelli Ramer.** "For me and the other seniors, this will be a great memory always."

They went on to place third in districts which qualified them for regionals, another first in North's cross country history. None of the girls made it past regionals but getting there was victory enough.

"The great thing about the girls' team this year was that we reached our goals as a team. We all worked together and helped each other to make the team stronger," junior **Amy Dietlin** said.

"This was the best women's team in North's history." said head coach **Irv Christenson.** "Truly this group found strength inside and ran with pride."

Sophomore runners **Heather Smith** and **Tanya Neal** led the Lady Warriors throughtout the season. They received First Team All-OCC honors.

Seniors **Kelli Ramer** and **Tine Neff** qualified for Honorable Mention All-OCC.

Co-captain **Heather Smith** received the Most Valuable Player award at the annual banquet and **Amy Dietlin** was named the Most Improved Runner.

It was a season of ups and downs for the boys' cross country team.

Certainly one of the ups was junior runner and co-captain, **Bob Kennedy,** winning the state meet. **Kennedy** remained undefeated throughout the entire season. This feat had never been accomplished by a high-school runner in Ohio.

On the down side, many injuries kept the boys' team from being the best they could be. Despite these injuries, team spirit remained high and many personal goals were reached.

"We started the season with a lot of goals," said senior **Rick Landry,** "I think that everyone that strived for these goals came out with an outstanding season."

"This team earned their six and two record." said Coach **Mr. C.** "Each athlete worked hard and did his best."

The boys' team took second in the OCC and sixth at districts. **Kennedy** was the only runner making it past districts. He received First Team All-OCC and All-State Honors. Senior **Dan Squires** received Second Team All-OCC Honors and senior **Ray Davis** received Honorable Mention All-OCC Honors.

"In the end we learned that nothing can stop you if you're determined to win." said **Lee Paton.** *by Kellie Gray*

Amy Nelson shows her victory pose after taking first place in the freshman race at the Walnut Ridge Invitational. *photo by Kellie Gray*

Junior **Bob Kennedy** keeps his eyes forward as he goes on to win yet another race. Bob came in first at the state meet. *photo by Kellie Gray*

"Three point one miles?" **Lee Paton** asks **Mr. C.** "You have got to be kidding!" *photo by Kellie Gray*

Senior **Rick Landry** takes it easy before a meet by lying on the floor of the bus. *photo by Kellie Gray*

What could senior **Rob Henry** be up to? Knowing **Rob,** he's probably watching the girls run. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

TEAMWORK UNITES RUNNERS

The boys' and girls' teams were separate, but they practiced together and supported each other as if they were one.

Both the girls' and boys' teams agreed that the overall closeness was the best ever.

"The camaraderie and friendship that was created during the season will last every one of us a lifetime." said **Jeff Dalrymple,** senior runner and co-captain.

The team had many seniors who worked to make this their best season ever.

"This is the end of a big season for a lot of runners who have been running since their freshman year." said senior **Corey Schwab.**

The team also had a lot of first-year runners who were inexperienced at the beginning of the season. But by the end they realized what it was all about.

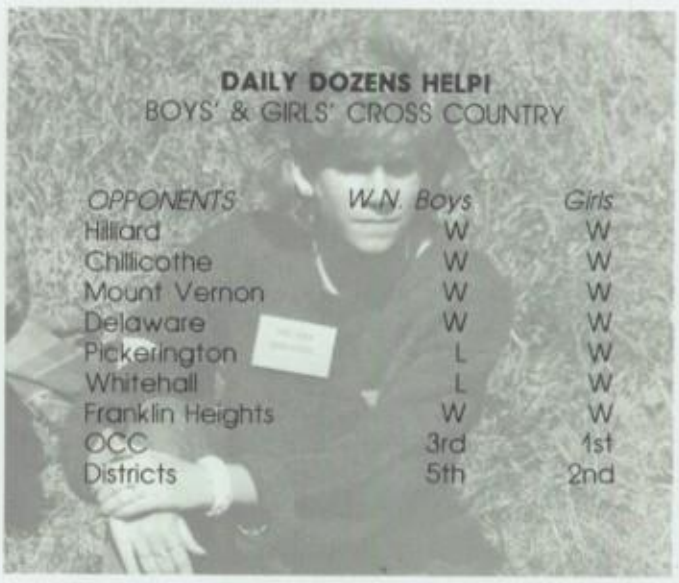
"As a first-year runner I was impressed by our team unity and the support we received not only as teammates but as friends too." **Heather Smith** said.

"The support and spirit of a close-knit team backing the runner makes it so special." said co-captain **Tine Neff.**

"Overall this team had the most direction and commitment to the pursuit of excellence of any team I've coached." said Coach **Mr. C.** "Their dedication, drive, and support for each other has been their singular greatest strength. I'm thankful for the opportunity to have worked with them!" *by Kellie Gray*

Daily Dozens help

CROSS COUNTRY — *Row 1:* Coach I. Christenson. *Row 2:* Coach D. Weaner, J. Curtis, A. Nelson, L. Corcoran, K. Gray, A. Dietlin, S. Davis. *Row 3:* B. Foley, L. Paton, R. Landry, K. Kull, K. Orth, A. Moore, C. Pace. *Row 4:* C. Schwab, J. Dalrymple, R. Henry, C. Rose, J. Blust, C. Ostle, T. Neal, K. Ramer, H. Smith. *Row 5:* R. Davis, B. Kennedy, M. Erickson, A. Roberts, M. Croy, J. Fish, C. Kemmerling, R. Miller, E. Saney. *Not pictured:* T. Neff, R. McComas, D. Squires. *photo by Gary Elbert*



Junior **Kellie Gray** and senior **Kelli Ramer** take a break from running and enjoy the homecoming football game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Cindy Ostle** was the first female cross country runner to letter all four years. She was chosen to represent the girls' team at the Leadership Conference. *photo by Gary Elbert*

TENNIS SEASON IS A SMASH!

Unity, that's all it takes to make a great team.

The girls' tennis team was no exception. Even though the girls didn't have an outstanding 17 and 0 record they still finished 9 and 8 which is not a bad record considering the number of freshman on the team.

Coach Epkins said, "We have a lot of potential for a good team in the future."

The OCC Honorable Mention Honors were given to sophomore **Julie Schmitt.**

At the banquet **Angela Ai** and **Tina Jordan** were named most valuable players. Freshman **Jenny Keck** was voted most improved and the Coaches Award went to senior **Anne Gatto** and junior **Natalie Feuhrer.**

The Boys tennis team finished a great season with a 5 and 2 record in their OCC league.

The doubles teams remained strong throughout the season against tough competition.

After losing a player to injury the spot was filled with junior **Jerry Bennett.**

Senior **Dwight Chrvala** led the Warriors through the season as the team captain.
by Kellie Gray

Sophomore **Todd Gazvoda** demonstrates how to "walk like an egyptian" while playing tennis. *photo by Greg Mead*

TEAM REMAINS STRONG!

BOYS' TENNIS

WN		*Opponents*
1	Hilliard	4
3	Delaware	2
5	Mount Vernon	0
3	Chillicothe	2
3	Pickerington	2
1	Whitehall	4
5	Franklin Heights	0

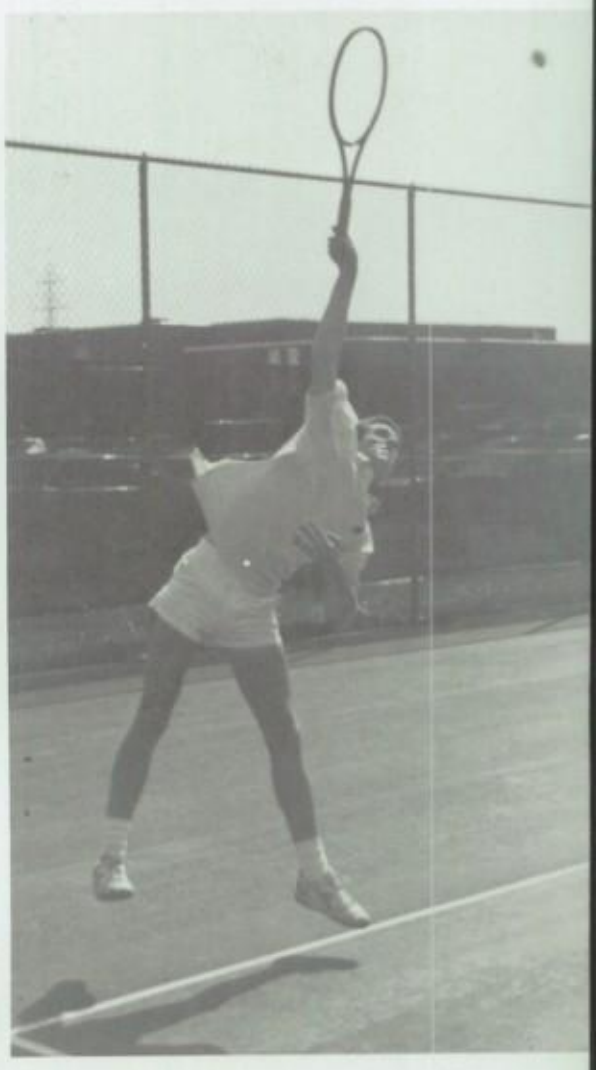
TEAM UNITY PREVAILS!

GIRLS' TENNIS

WN		*Opponents*
0	Chillicothe	5
2	Mount Vernon	3
2	Hilliard	3
4	Whitehall	1
5	Franklin Heights	0
3	Delaware	2
1	Pickerington	4
OCC		5th

Freshman **Amy Summers** laughs as she realizes that her raquet is as big as she is. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Chad Richardson** sends a powerful serve over to his opponent. *photo by Greg Mead*



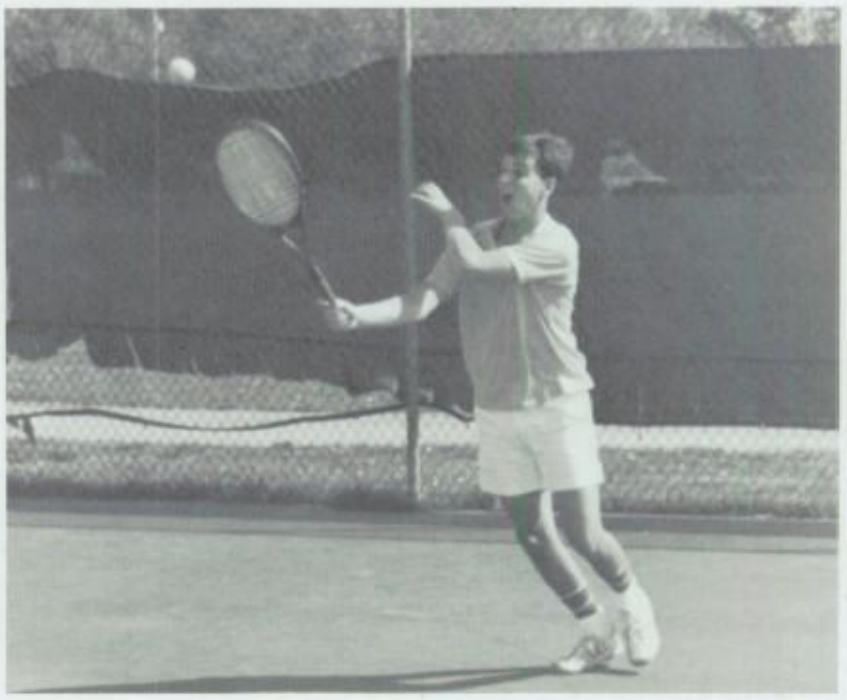
Coach O'Reily asks **Coach Epkins** for an updated score at a home match. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Jodi Moreland** continues her match, oblivious to the fact that she only has one shoe. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshman **Nancy Schmitt** maintains her grace off the court as well as on. Here she demonstrates with her forehand. *photo by Greg Mead*

BOYS' TENNIS — *Row 1:* B. Waterstrat, M. Ladd, G. Randall, D. Chrvala, C. Richardson, C. Hoheisel, J. Bennett, V. Shanker. *Row 2:* Coach O'Reilly, M. Cochran, T. Gazvoda, B. Blackburn, B. Waltz, N. Muhlenkamp, C. Cage, M. Boyd, C. Smith, H. Dulay. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Most members of the girls' tennis team are not only great tennis players, but also enjoy each other's company. *photo by Greg Mead*



GIRLS' TENNIS — *Row 1:* A. Summers, S. Woodford, H. Jackson, M. Smith, T. Jordan, J. Moreland. *Row 2:* J. Keck, N. Feuhrer, K. Carle, N. Schmitt, Wendy, M. Timm. *Row 3:* Coach Epkins, A. Gatto, N. Nevil, J. Schmitt, Angela Ai, Audry Ai, Coach Thompson. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Senior **Dwight Chrvala** lunges for the ball at a home match. **Dwight** is the captain of the team. *photo by Greg Mead*

BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS RECORD!

The Varsity basketball team posted a record of 20-4, which was the best season record for basketball ever at Westerville North. Senior co-captains **Dirk Miller** and **Jim Worley** led the team to a 2nd place finish in the O.C.C. and they helped to pace the team throughout the tournament games. The Warriors were sucessful in 3 tournament games, but fell to Brookhaven in the 4th game.

Practices started for the team in early November and they lasted 6 days a week until March. The long practices and hard work paid off for the team. "Our work put us in a couple of big games, and not every person or team gets a chance to be part of a successful season," said **Tom Carter.**

A few postseason awards were handed out to two Warrior players. **Dirk Miller** earned All District honors, and **Tim Smith** earned Honorable Mention. **Dirk** and **Tim** also set school records. **Tim** scored 482 points for a 20.1 average which boosted his career record to 808 points. **Dirk** has a record of 176 assists which brought his career high to 286 points. **Dirk** also had 133 steals for his career. *by Amy Glowark*

Its hands up and heads up as everyone scrambles to get the ball. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

SWISH IT!
VARSITY BASKETBALL

WN		Opponents
66	Gahanna	43
73	Groveport	67
78	Franklin Heights	54
66	Pickerington	71
53	Newark	49
76	Chillicothe	61
75	Whitehall	43
67	Hilliard	54
66	Mount Vernon	61
71	Independence	55
80 (ot)	Brookhaven	81
62	Delaware	54
72	Franklin Heights	66
62	Pickerington	46
64	Chillicothe	60
70	Westland	61
69	Whitehall	51
78	Hilliard	41
63	Mount Vernon	70
48	Delaware	37
75	St. Charles	(T) 57
75 (ot)	Upper Arlington	(T) 68
71	Groveport	(T) 59
57	Brookhaven	(T) 80

(T) denotes tournament game
(ot) denotes overtime

Junior guard **Tim Smith** out manuevers his opponent as he passes the ball. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The Warriors surround the basket as they try t gain possesion of the loose ball. They had a wir ning season with a record of 20-4. *photo b Geoff Rizzo*

VARISTY BASKETBALL — *Row 1:* Coach Dave Hoover, Tom Carter, Jeff Spoelker, Jim Worley, Di Miller, George Powell, Seam Trusley, Coach Kevin Thuman. *Row 2:* Casey Chang, Jeff Will, Tim Smitt Steve Doon, John Milan, Doug Pore, Jeff Ortlieb, Steve Rossi, Kevin Hoffman. *photo by Sarah Gree*

The team huddles up as they prepare themselves mentally for the game. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The basketball team is being introduced at their first game of the season. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Senior Co-Captain **Jim Worley** goes up for a rebound at the preview game. **Jim,** who played the positioin of center, averaged 7.3 rebounds, and 10 points for the season. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

George Powell keeps an eye on his defender as he drives the ball to the basket. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

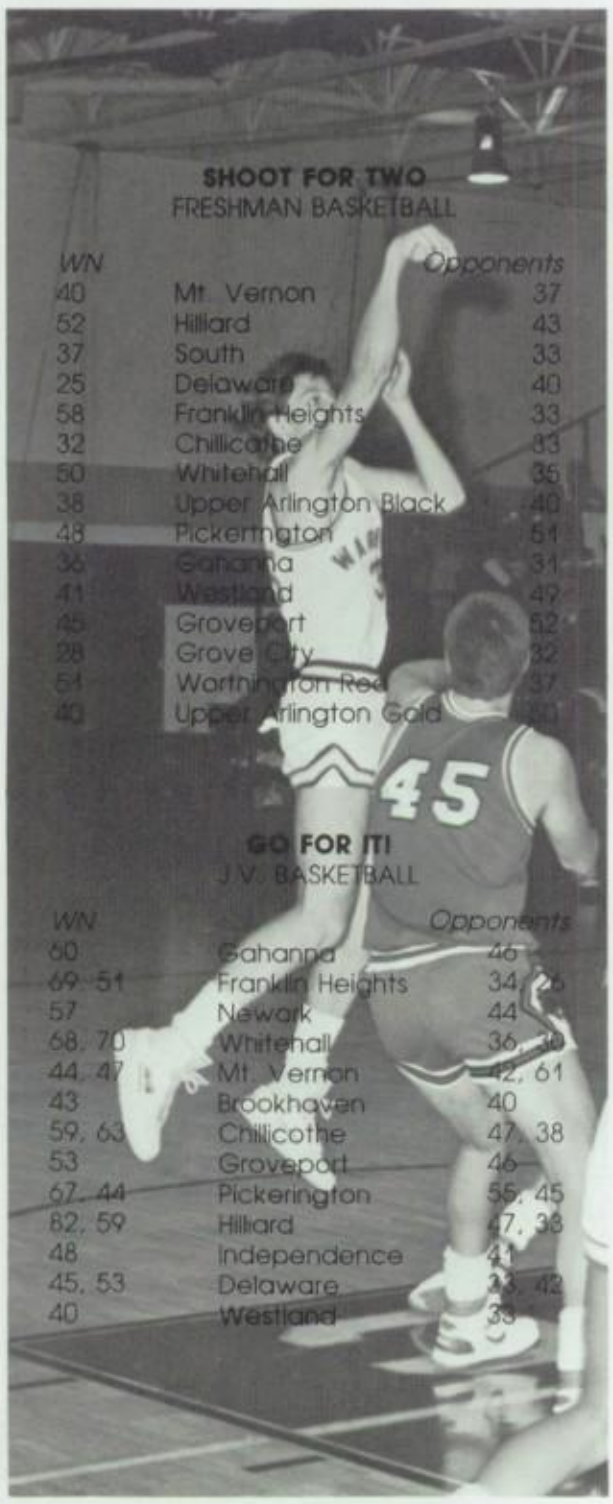
Coach Hoover gives his team some vital instructions during a time out. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

SUCCESSFUL SEASONS SHARED

The JV Basketball team had a very successfl season; their overall record was 18-2. "We would have loved to have gone 20-0, but what the boys accomplished was a milestone in itself," remarked Coach **John Snouffer. Travis Mathiew** was awarded MVP of the team. He was presented a trophy at the banquet held at Villa Milano on March 24th.

As everyone knows, being a freshman is hard work. Playing basketball is a good way for 13 young men to relieve tension, provide each other with healthy competition, and have fun. At the freshman banquet **Chad Carrol** was awarded MVP, while **Jeff Monroe** was given the Coaches Award. Their record was 7-8. *by Kym Wilson*

Bob Worley shows us his follow through form after sinking this foul shot for two points. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Freshman **Ryan Swinford** takes time out before the Mt. Vernon game to practice some of the more difficult shots. **Ryan** was a key player for the freshman team. *photo by Greg Mead.*

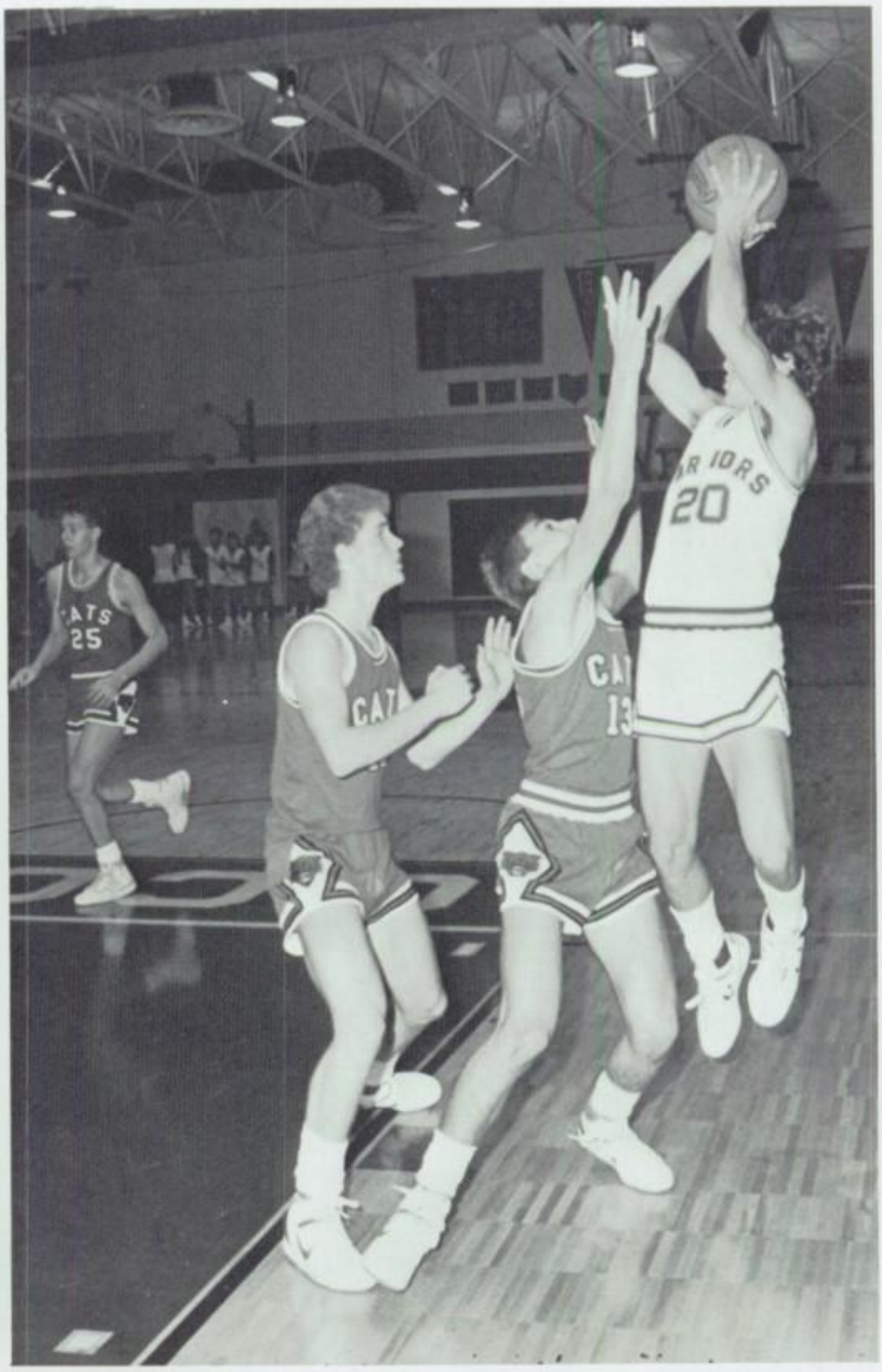
Sophomore **Chris Lotridge** displays his balanci abilities while exclaiming, "Look, Mom, o hand!" *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

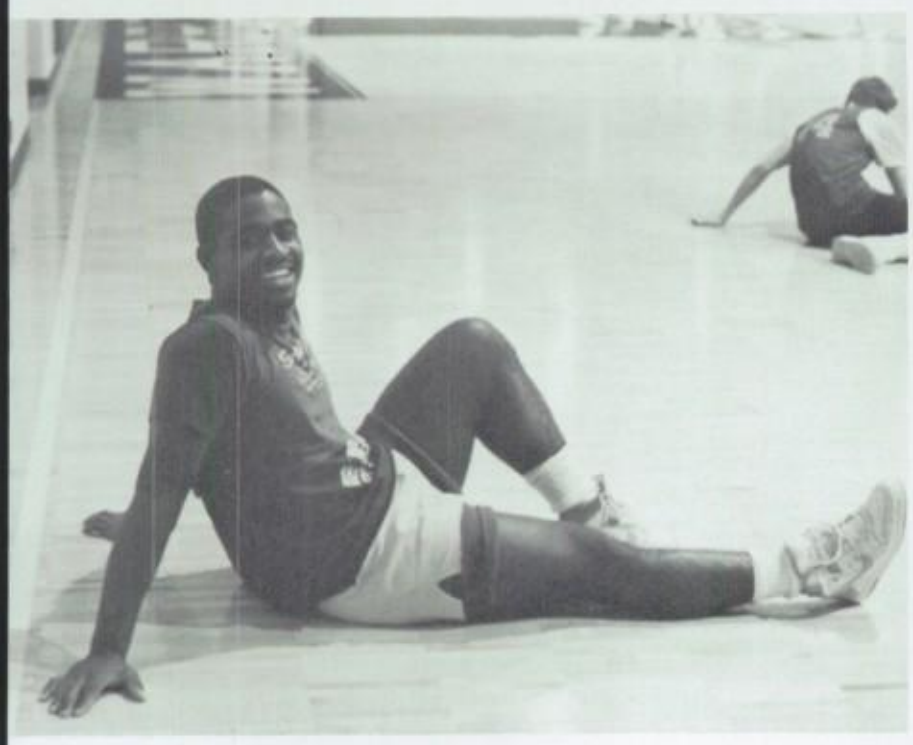
J.V. BASKETBALL N— *Row 1:* Trainer, Julie Aldridge, Travis Mathiew, Brad Cochran, Monte Cozzens, Chip Hillery, Chris Coply. *Row 2:* Coach John Snouffer, Jason Engle, Brian Custer, Bob Worley, Tim Hanely, Kevin Fletcher, James DeSantis, Alan Lyles, *photo by Sarah Green*

Sean Thomas, a freshman player, watches the game against Mt. Vernon with intensity. The freshman team went 7-8. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

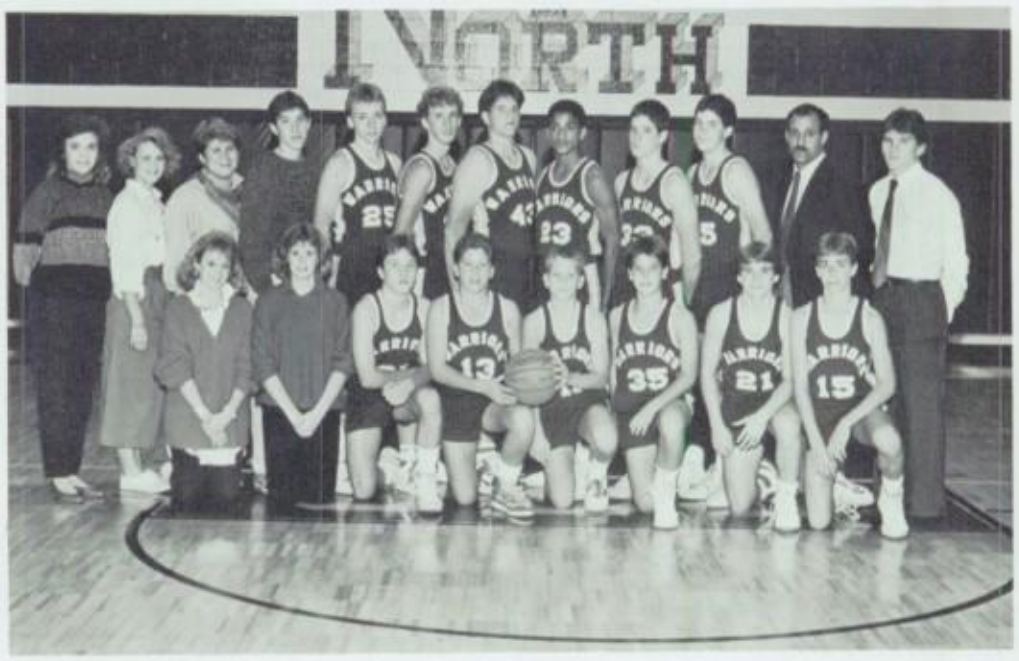
Sophomore **Chris Copley** looks for the open man while being pressed by South defenders. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Travis Mathiew takes the outside shot against South in the preview game. The J.V. team went on to beat South 37-33. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*





J.V. player **Monte Cozzens'** motto for prepractice warm-ups is, "If you got it, relax it!" *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — *Row 1:* Stats, J.J. Bailey, Jenny Spoelker, Jason Drum, Jeff Davis, Jeff Monroe, Ben Knezovic, Chad Carrol, Joe Sorgenfrei. *Row 2:* Stats, Nikki Hemmings, Kristy Engel, Heather Frazer, Matt Tater, Jim Shoup, Jay Hearten-agle, Adam Studebaker, Sean Thomas, Rickey Shearer, Ryan Rinford, Coach Pat Palumbo, Assistant Coach Kenny Campbell. *photo by Sarah Green*

CHEERLEADERS MAKE THE GRADE

The season was here so suddenly, I barely had time to catch my breath!" stated advisor **Susie Balconi.**

And that's exactly how the 86-87 basketball season began. Tryouts for three squads were held just one week before the season's opener was scheduled.

"Getting into the swing of things for basketball was hard. Two games a week is rough!" said senior **Dawn DeSantis.** But after a week everybody was settled in and used to the hectic schedule.

The cheerleders carried out many tasks before, during, and after the games. Among them are decorating the school on game day with a multitude of signs, and giving the players, coaches and managers cards and candy before the game. "To me the most important thing a cheerleader can do is to promote school spirit, and get the fans and players excited about the sport so they'll drive anywhere, or come out in any weather, to see a North game!" said junior **Jill Bevan.**

A tradition the basketball cheerleaders have is that of helping Secret Santa every year. This year they were invited to the televised Christmas parade held downtown. They also helped out at the Hyatt where a "open house" type of banquet was held for the needy in Columbus.

The cheerleaders were "Santa Bells" and helped the children play games, win toys, and of course get a visit from Santa Claus. "I just loved doing things for people, it makes me feel good." said **Amy Patterson.**

A big bonus that was unexpected was that of being interviewed on Channel 10 News by **Dana Tyler** and commended for their extra-curricular activities in helping out with underprivledged kids in Ohio. *by Kym Wilson*

Juniors **Jill Bevan, Amanda Mentzer,** and **Amy Husarik** give each other a hug in celebrati after the Warriors win over South. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The freshman cheerleaders sit and clap as the Drill Team finishes their routine. *photo by Greg Mead*

The JV cheerleaders rouse the Warriors on to a victory over rival Wildcats in the season opener. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Marisa Beeney helps excite students as th enter the gym to wait for the pep rally to beg *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Amy Patterson enthusiasticly performs the fight song for an eager home crowd before the Warriors take the floor. *photo by Greg Mead*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* D. DeSantis, A. Husarik, N. Poplos, A. Boyd, A. Patterson, *Row 2:* N. Cozzens, A. Mentzer, P. Jones, K. Wilson, S. Balconi, R. Norman, J. Bevan. *photo by Sarah Green*

JV CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* M. Beeney, A. Connerton, H. Roberge, G. Geckley, A. Wall. *Row 2:* J. Kersey, C. Clegg, S. Stanley, M. Bowers, L. Mowrer. *photo by Sarah Green*

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — *Row 1:* M. Hedges, J. Sparks, K. Payton, L. Rako, J. Gossman. *Row 2:* A. Baldwin, B. Bainter, J. Ross, S. Watts, B. Tavenner. *photo by Sarah Green*

The cheerleaders entertain the fans with their rip-roaring version of the traditional favorite "Hello" cheer. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

GIRLS SCORE POINTS!

Change is a word that definately describes the Lady Warrior Basketball team. As usual the team lost a handfull of seniors, but the real switch was that to a new coach, **Horace Miller,** who gave the team some fresh ideas on how to play the game.

One of **Coach Miller's** philosophies follows closely with the baseball coaching staff — lots of running.

"He is a strict disciplinarian, but all of the hard work paid off in the end. I think all of the girls really respect **Coach Miller,"** explained senior, **Elizabeth Phillips.**

Apparently the extensive training did pay off. The team made a great impact by winning their first five games. They went on to complete the season with a record of ten wins and nine losses. The girls seemed to do a lot of fun things that brought them closer together. "Such as one of our toilet-papering parties at **Mr. Randolph's,** even though he was not invited," giggled **Raven McElwee.**

The girls' J.V. team also had a new coach, **Coach Mitchell.** He is also the girls' hurdles track coach. While talking about her new coach **Dawn Adelsberger** comments, "We worked on shooting a lot more this year. This was very beneficial and truly improved our scoring."

The girls again achieved a winning record. It consisted of fifteen wins and five losses. This outstanding record landed the girls third in the O.C.C. *by Laura Wheeler*

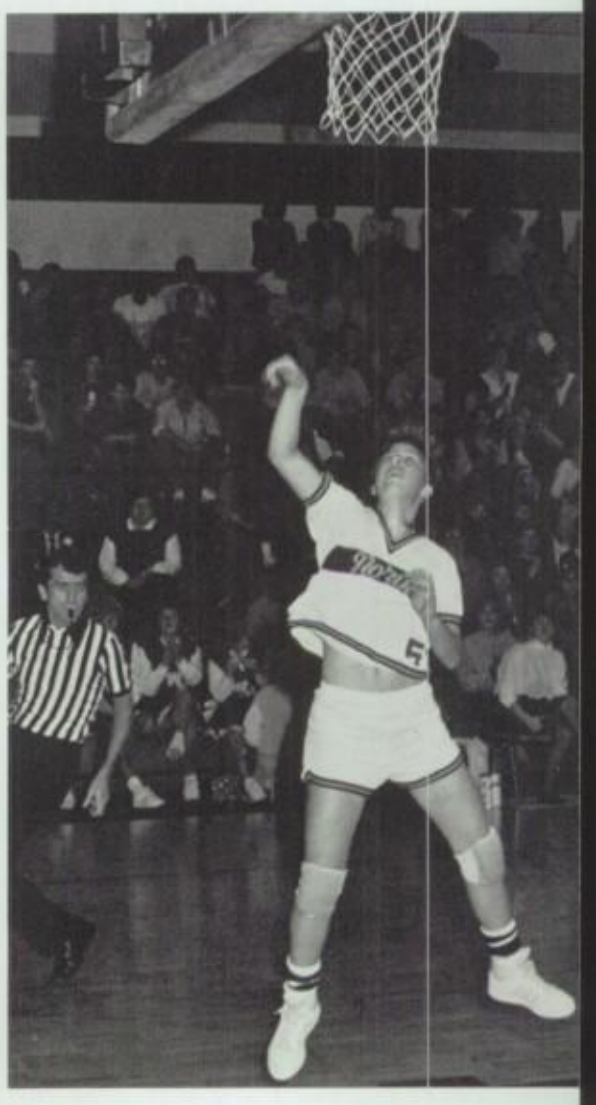
Kull in deep thought. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

SURE SHOOTING
GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

WN		*Opponents*
24	Briggs	21
47	Big Walnut	24
61	Franklin Hts.	38
35	Brookhaven	28
40	Upper Arlington	56
36	Pickerington	70
57	Chillicothe	38
37	Whitehall	35
35	South	33
53	Hilliard	27
35	De Sales	53
34	Mt. Vernon	43
44	Delaware	64
55	Franklin Hts.	50
33	Pickerington	52
34	Chillicothe	53
36	Whitehall	27
48	Delaware	58
36	Hilliard	33
47	Mt. Vernon	38

The girls' need to pay as much attention to the game while sitting on the bench as while on the floor. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Susie Tenney uses her height to the best advantage as she reaches for the hoop. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Returning letterwoman, **Raven McElwe** sinks a shot for two points. *photo by Ge Rizzo*

eather Smith avoids a Wildcat guard at the season's preview game gainst Westerville South. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The concentration is takes to make a difficult catch is shown on **Laura Carroll's** face. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Senior, **Jill Newton,** looks at all of her options before throwing the ball. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

IRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Row 1:* N. Juniper, A. Sutliff, H. Smith, D. McMillan, T. ewitt, J. Fowler, D. Meves *Row 2:* Coach D. Colbert, N. Miller, R. McElwee, J. Newton, E. hillips, T. Sutliff, trainer K. Gunderman, Coach H. Miller. *photo by Sarah Green*

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL — *Row 1:* M. Toale, K. Kull, S. Harter, D. Adelsberger, M. Moore, J. Keck, *Row 2:* K. Morgan, R. Evans, S. Tenney, K. Orth, N. Lessig, D. Ross, L. Carroll, Coach D. Mitchell. *photo by Sarah Green*

WE'LL BE BACK NEXT YEAR

Come on now, keep it up!" echoes through the school. The time is late October, the place is the commons, and the sight is sweaty, out-of-shape wrestlers running in circles and throwing each other down on the mat.

Practices are where all the victories that come later on in the year start. Improvements in performances can be seen een from the first month of practice.

Coach Abbruzzese said, "I can see this team improving. I think, in a few years, we'll be state caliber."

The teams dual meet record was an outstanding 15 and 2.

Head **Coach Lewis** explains, "We're really, really good this year. I wouldn't say that the other teams are bad, they're just not up to our level."

Outstanding performances at invitationals continued throughout the season. Including a second at the West Jefferson Tournment and second at the All North.

The J.V. team won the John Post Tournament held here at North.

One of the main goals of the team was to win the OCC's. They accomplished this with no problem. Then they went on to the even greater task of winning the districts.

After regaining the district title the momentum of the Warriors seemed to slow down.

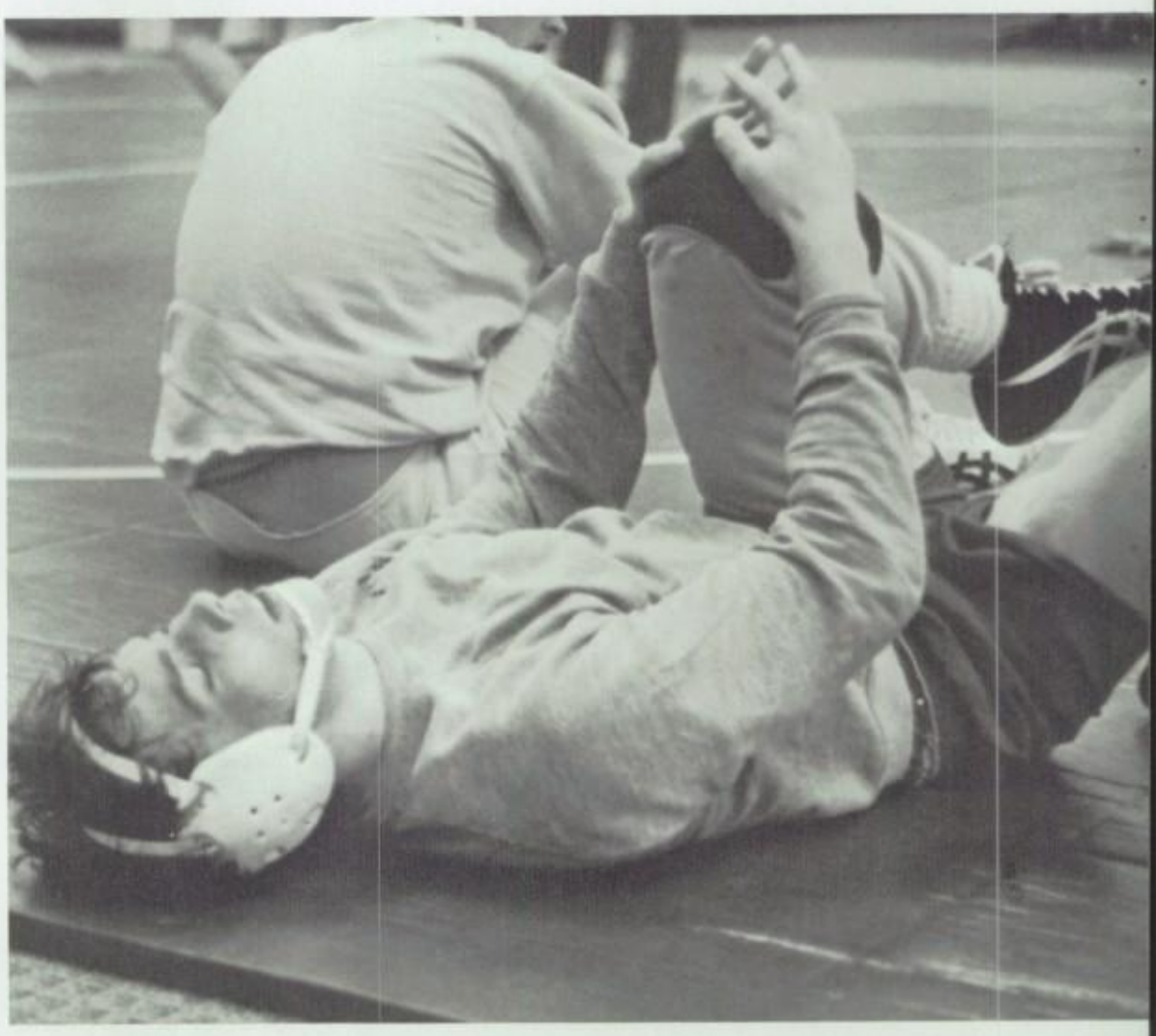
Coach Abbruzzese said, "The competition was what we expected, we just didn't win the close matches. Our guys wrestled well, but they could have wrestled better."

Sophomore **David Grant** was the only wrestler to qualify for the state meet, but unfortunately was beaten out after the first match.

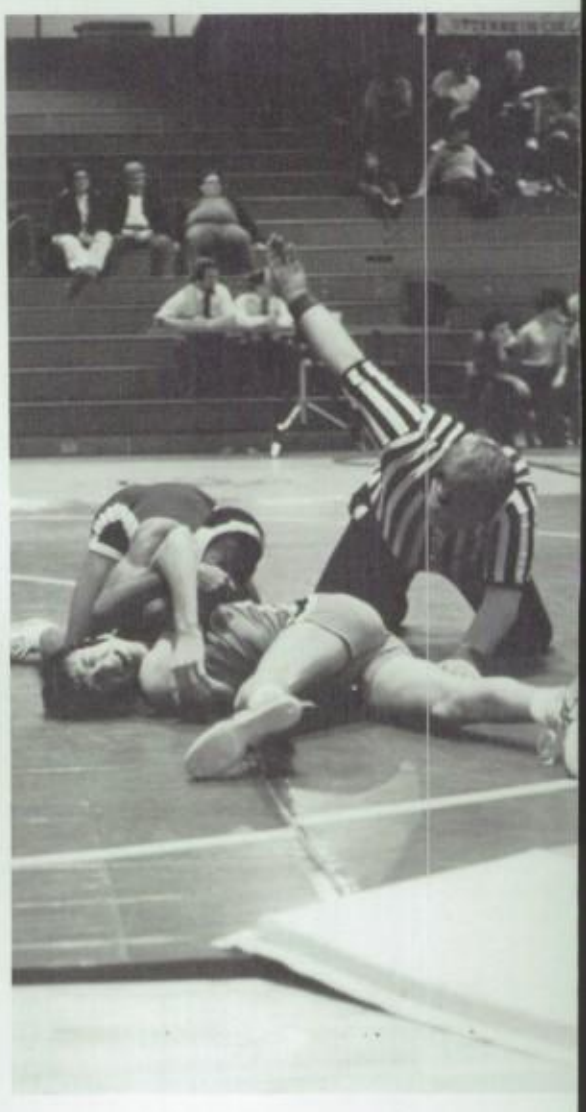
Senior **Butch Keyser,** juniors **Dane Campbell** and **Marty Howitz,** and sophomore **Brian Steele** were selected as first team OCC members. Senior **Todd Schenkenberger** was selected as a second team all OCC member. Honorable Mention honors were given to senior **Richie Foster.** *by Kellie Gray*

Junior **Dane Campbell** circles his opponent to set up his takedown. *photo by Ruben Youngblood*

Senior **Wes Swaney** takes a break from a vigorous workout that is preparing him for districts. *photo by Kellie Gray*



Sophomore **Richard McDannald,** junior **Marty Howitz,** and sophomore **Robert Price** watch intently as the Warriors go on to yet another victory. *photo by Ruben Youngblood*



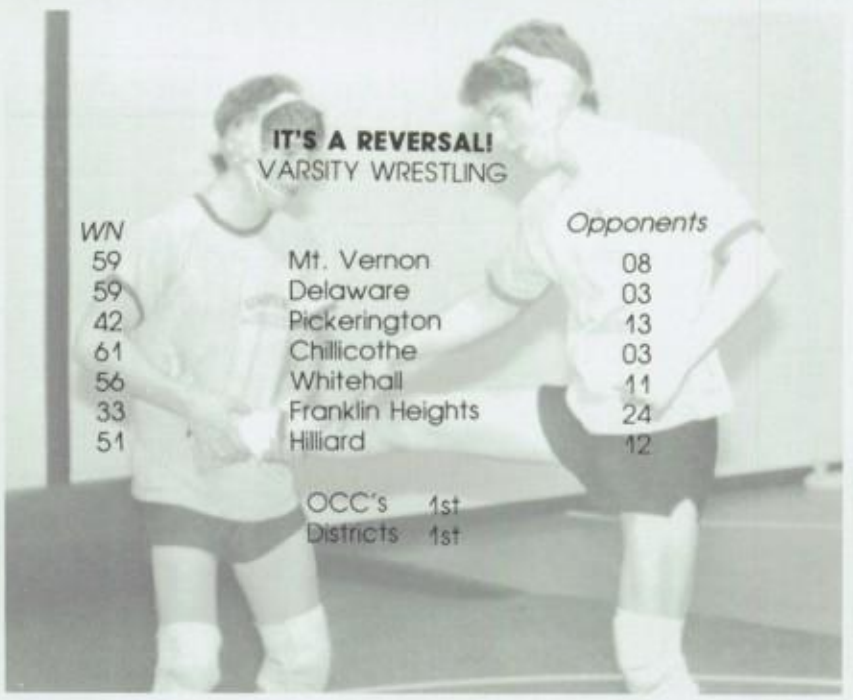
Freshman **Kenny Farrow** goes for the pin against Delaware Hayes. *photo by Ruben Youngblood*

Coach Abbruzzese looks over the wrestlers giving helpful tips and push-up orders to anyone who slacks off. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshman **Bryan Stover** concentrates on his next move. *photo by Greg Mead*

FRESHMAN WRESTLING — *Row 1:* J. Fritz, K. Farrow, B. Ault, B. Stover. *Row 2:* L. Zimmerman, D. Pinkston, Dave Smith, Don Smith, C. Garner, Coach Blackwood. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Senior **Richie Foster** uses a set-up to take down senior **Jeff Buckalew.** Simulating meets lets the wrestlers get their techniques down before the meets actually happen. *photo by Greg Mead*



VARSITY WRESTLING — *Row 1:* B. Keyser, M. Orlich, D. Grant, D. Campbell, T. Lauby, B. Steele, R. Price. *Row 2:* Coach Abbruzzese, D. Sylvester, R. Foster, J. Buckalew, K. Howard, W. Swaney, J. Patterson, T. Schenkenberger, M.Howitz, Coach Blackwood. *Row 3:* Coach Cline, R. Dages, M. Johnson, B. Roose, S. Pierson, R. McDannald, S. Wagner, W. Willison, D. Reed, D. Welling, S. Miller, B. Crawford, D. Dages, K. Werner, Coach Blackwood, Coach Lewis. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Don and **Richard Dages** take some time to stretch before practice so as not to pull a muscle. *photo by Greg Mead*

YOUNG SWIMMERS DO WELL

The girls' and boys' swim teams, had only three seniors. They overcame this with flying colors, finishing the season with great victories.

The girls' swim team consisted mostly of new members with a couple of veterans mixed in. There were only three seniors on the very large team of 29.

Coach Loehr described the year as a "building year" for the girls' team.

Coach Loehr said, "We knew the dual meets would be tough because of not having any divers."

This factor cost the girls two of their meets. Nevertheless the team improved greatly through the season and the attitudes remained high.

Freshman **Shiela Advani** was given the most improved award at the banquet. Most valuable went to junior **Amy Kasper** and senior **Brenda Perkins** received the coaches award.

The boys' swim team was made up entirely of underclassman this year. The team had 16 swimmers, which is a big change.

Coach Loehr said, "This is the first year in a while to get a full team, usually we only have seven or eight."

Junior **Thad Schultz** qualified for the state meet in the 220m Individual Medly and in the 100m backstroke. He finished 4th and 9th consecutively.

The 200m medly relay team also qualified for states and finished 11th. It was made up of **Thad Schultz,** sophomore **Jeff Neal,** freshman **Cliff Reich,** and junior **Mark Dunlap.**

At the banquet sophomore **Ryan Joslyn** was named most improved. **Thad Schultz** was given the most valuable swimmer award and the coaches award went to **Mark Dunlap** and **Cliff Reich.** *by Kellie Gray*

Junior **Amy Kasper** takes a break after she broke the school's 50m freestyle record. *photo by Tine Neff*

WATER WARRIORS EXCEL!
GIRLS' SWIMMING

WN		*Opponents*
121	Mifflin	32
110	Westland	27
79	Northland	87
63	South	103
71	Dublin	86
81	Deleware	88
49	Upper Arlington	120
68	C.S.G.	98
55	Worthington	91

Districts 9th

Junior co-captain **Mark Dunlap** races to the finish in the 100 yard breast stroke. *photo by Eric Lyttle*

Sophomore **Eric Bolduc** holds the lap count in the water for his teammate swimming the 500 meter. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

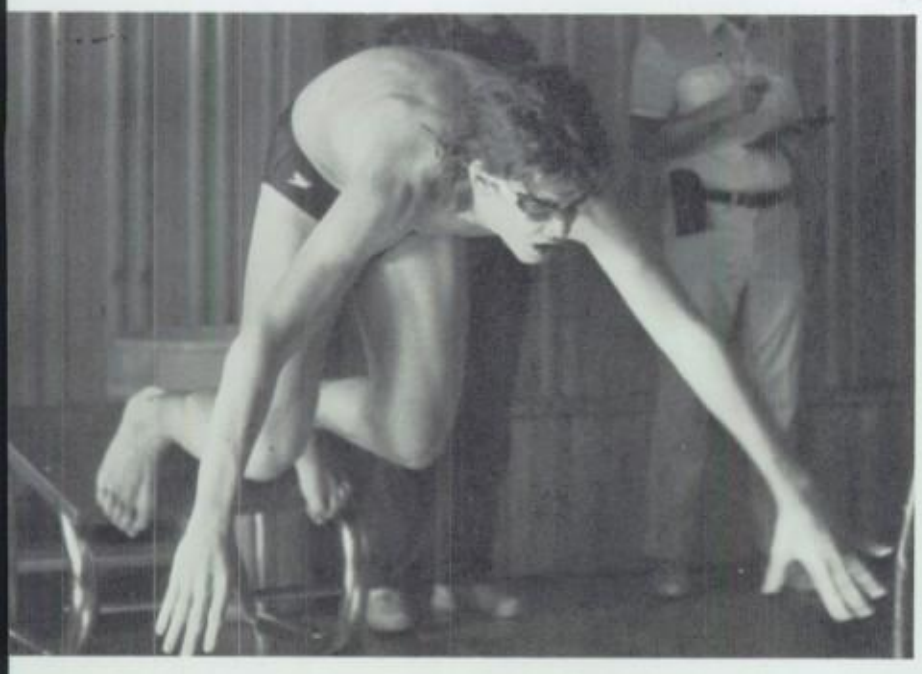
Sophomore **Carolyn Milligan** prepares to take off for the third leg of the Medly Relay. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Sophomore **Chris Heeter** takes off for the start of the spring freestyle relay. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior co-captain **Brenda Perkins** takes a well deserved rest after swimming the first leg of the 200 meter freestyle relay. *photo by Tine Neff*

BOYS' SWIMMING — *Row 1:* R. Joslyn, C. Reich, T. Schultz, E. Bolduc, Coach Loehr. *Row 2:* C. Heeter, J. Rouhana, J. Neal, B. Berendson. *Row 3:* E. Nilsen, J. Martin, J. Davis, S. Hamilton. *Row 4:* N. Ludwig, L. Wallington, T. Burroughs, B. Graham, M. Dunlap. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Junior co-captain **Thad Schultz** comes up for air as he goes on to break the district record in the 200 meter Individual Medley. *photo by Eric Lyttle*



GUYS MAKE A SPLASH!
BOYS' SWIMMING

WN		*Opponents*
112	Mifflin	43
108	Northland	63
78	South	85
88	Dublin	63
81	Deleware	70
67	Upper Arlington	102
65	Worthington	94

Districts 5th
States 13th

GIRLS' SWIMMING — *Row 1:* T. Neff, W. Poe, D. Traikoff, K. Nicholson, C. Foulke, K. Kolp, Coach Loehr. *Row 2:* K. McDonald, A. Walker, K. Edwards, B. Browning, R. Wells, S. Advani, B. Games, C. Millican, B. Perkins. *Row 3:* L. Newman, M. Kaspar, L. Cotton, K. Gienapp, E. Hogan, A. Kaspar, A. Holzapfel, N. Ludwig. *Row 4:* M. Overturf, K. Guss, M. Rouhana, J. Wall, K. Hubbard, M. Cody, L. Wallington. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Senior co-captains **Kathy McDonald** and **Tine Neff** continue the shaving cream tradition at the Orange Invitational in Cleveland. *photo by Aimee Walker*

WHAT A HIT!

"Our major goal this year is to win the state championships," said assistant coach, **Mark Princehorn.** "I would do anything to win states this year," claimed senior **Scott Gibson.** This was a big goal for the varsity baseball team. It meant a lot of hard work and time commitment from the guys and coaches as they worked for their goal. They definitely set out on the right foot, considering they won their first eleven games. They went on to complete the season with the outstanding record of fourteen wins and zero losses in the O.C.C. This won the team the O.C.C. championship for the fourth consecutive year. Their overall season record was twenty wins and two losses. The Warriors were seeded second in the Ohio State AAA Tournament. The team also had several individual honors. Those named to All-League First Team were **Jay Beckner, George Powell,** and **Tim Smith.** Second Team consisted of **Matt** and **Eric Bagley** and **Mark Glaser.** Junior **Mike Enz** got named Honorable Mention. **Jay Beckner** was also named to the All-District and All-State Teams. **Tim Smith** made the All-District team as well. The five Warriors chosen to play in the General District All-Star Team were **John Brandt, Mark Glaser, Todd Knezovic, Dirk Miller,** and **George Powell.** The team had their championship year. *by Laura Wheeler*

Scott Gibson concentrates on his batting technique as he walks up to the plate. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

FULL COUNT
VARSITY BASEBALL

WN		*OPPONENTS*
12	Hilliard	4
5	Pickerington	4
5	Franklin Hts.	4
13	Newark	4
9	Whitehall	5
4	Lancaster	2
2	Chillicothe	1
6	Delaware	4
7	Grove City	2
9	Hilliard	2
10	Mt. Vernon	8
4	Groveport	6
10	Franklin Hts.	6
13	Bay Village	7
6	Mansfield Msn.	3
14	Pickerington	9
9	Arlington	17
12	Whitehall	7
27	Dublin	2
19	Delaware	3
7	Chillicothe	0
7	Mt. Vernon	0

A longheld tradition on the baseball field lives on as the players run up and congratulate the baserunners as they cross home plate. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Keeping alert is essential to being a good catcher, as **Matt Bagley** exemplifies here. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Brian Ray warms up his arms in hopes of achieving a perfect swing. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Assistant Coach **Mark Princehorn** and sophomore **Paul Nickel** stand deep in thought about the game's events. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Seniors **John Brandt** and **Kevin Watson** take a break as they await their turns at bat. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Senior, **Todd Knezovic,** puts all he has into each of his pitches. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL — *Row 1:* R. Smith, trainer, M. Bagley, B. Ray, T. Hammer, S. Gibson, J. Brandt, J. Beckner, M. Enz, E. Bagley, M. Verne. *Row 2:* Coach Princehorn, Grandpa Bernowski, stat L. Letzelter, K. Watson, E. Barnhart, T. Smith, D. Miller, T. Knezovic, P. Nickel, R. Munroe, M. Glaser, G. Powell, Coach Haegle, stat K. Gunderman *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Going over the coach's instructions in his mind insures **Jay Beckner** success at the plate. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

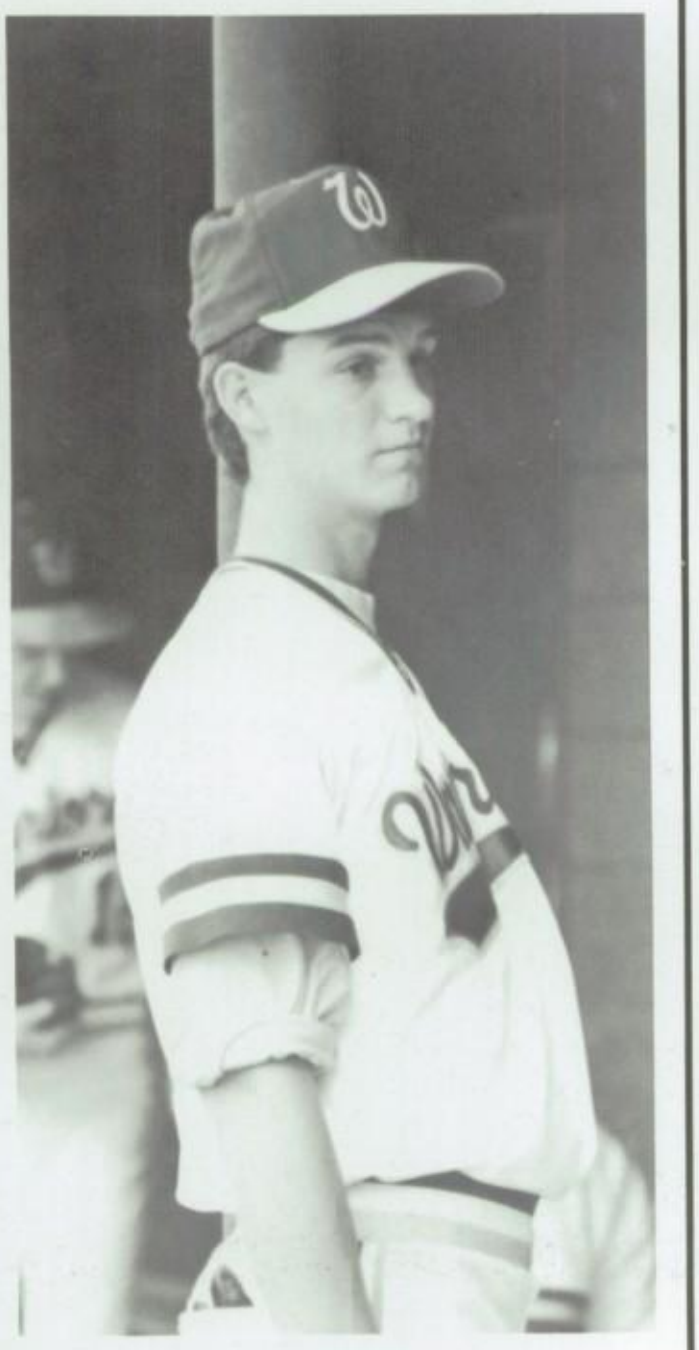
TEAM WORK PUT THEM ON BASE

The frosting on the cake came from the Home Plate Club," said athletic secretary **Mrs. Pat Lewis.** The Athletic Boosters helped with some of the needed supplies for the baseball teams. The Home Plate Club, an extension of the Boosters, provided "extras" for the team.

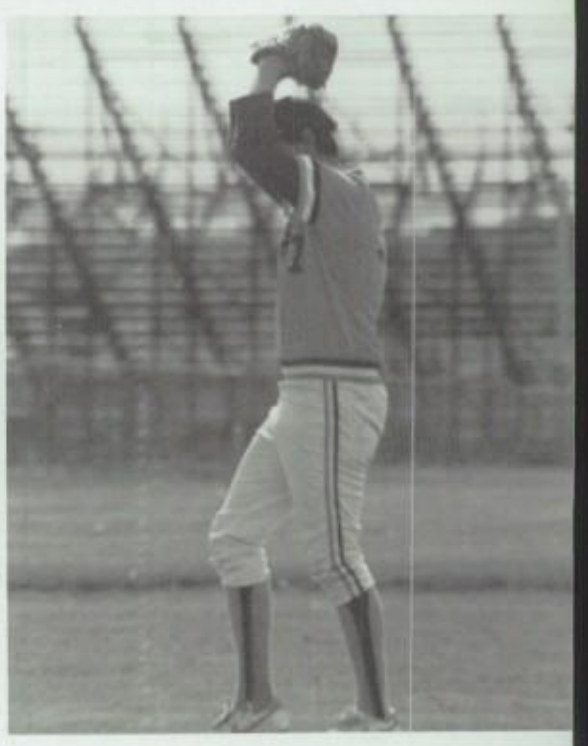
Coupled with all of their extra equipment and winning records was a lot of concentration and teamwork. Trainer **Rick Smith** said, "They're always a team. They stick together to help one another."

"There are always a couple of people you don't get along with off the field, but on the field, we are a team," said senior **Mark Glaser,** a varsity player. **Jason Jarvis,** a sophomore, agreed. **Jason** played outfield for the junior varsity team. *by Rene Minor*

Sophomore **Jason Engle** watches from the dugout as the next batter prepares for a hit. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



J.V. BASEBALL — *Row 1:* K. Gillum, J. Beirly, B. Saunders, S. Saulsberry, C. Lottridge, Steve McKinlay, J. Jarvis, J. Engle. *Row 2:* Trainer R. Bates, J. DeSantis, N. May, S. Alley, B. Cochran, G. Siefker, B. Worley, J. Snouffer, Coach Thuman. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Freshman **Jeff Monroe** practices before going up to bat. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Freshman **Ryan Swinford** is the "man behind the mask." *photo by Karen Simpkins*

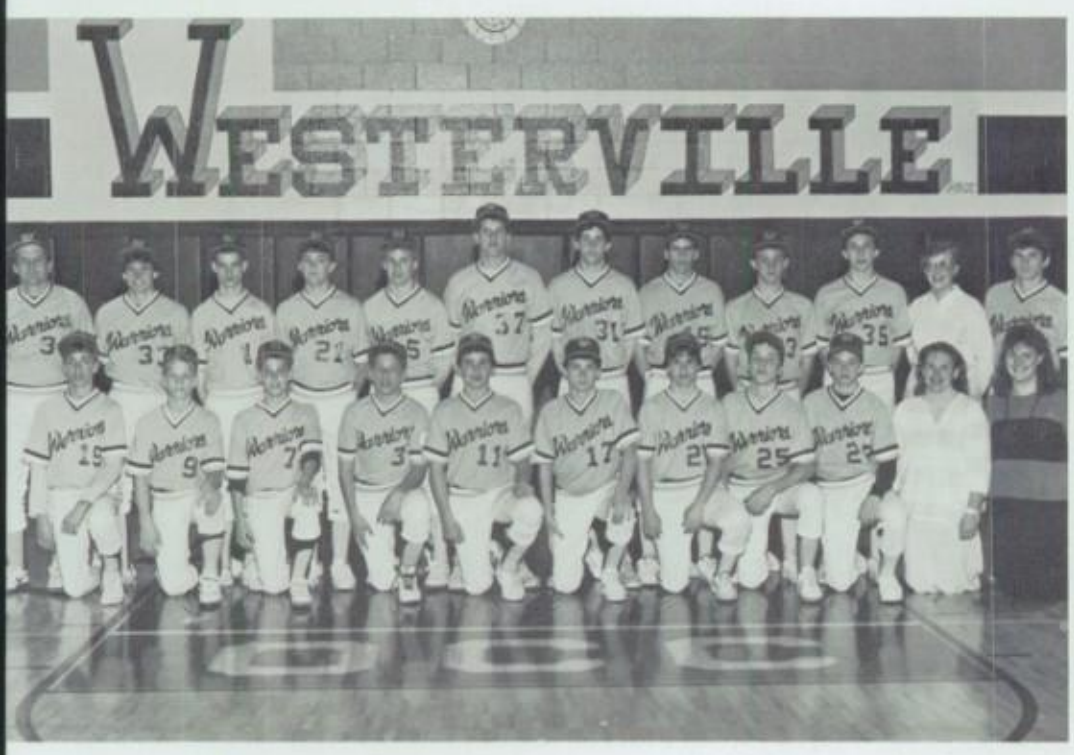
Freshman **Adam Studebaker** pitches a fastball to Delaware. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Bill Saunders waits for the pitch during the Franklin Heights game. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Junior **Greg Siefker** watches from the dugout with a broken leg he suffered when a player slid into him on first base. He was out the rest of the season. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Freshman **Jason Shelton** practices while awaiting his turn at bat. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Sophomore **Bob Worley** is one of North's strongest pitchers for the junior varsity team. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



FRESHMEN BASEBALL — *Row 1:* J. Soregenfrei, J. Monroe, D. Knezovic, J. Davis, B. Gagante, D. Butler, C. Carrole, J. Drum, B. Gardner, Trainer N. Juniper, Stat N. Pore. *Row 2:* Head Coach Daubenmier, Asst. Coach Potter, T. Overman, B. Bowman, K. Jones, A. Studebaker, R. Swinford, B. Thompson, B. Rectanus, J. Shelton, Trainer B. McGowan, Asst. Coach Campbell. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Sophomore **Steve McKinlay** gives a toothy grin and his "Hi, Mom" wave for the camera. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES

Before the Lady Warrior softball team started their season, they set high goals to always give 100%, to win the O.C.C., to win the Districts, to win the Regionals, and to win the States. Coached by **John Abbruzzese** and **Lisa Shaver** and led by tri-captains **Kathy Hurtt, Shane McElwee,** and **Amy Orlich,** the Lady Warriors put in many hours of hard work and sweat to improve their softball skills.

"A team is only is only as good as its weakest link and if you work to improve on that link, then the stronger links will also improve, thus creating a complete and successful team," said Coach Abbruzzese about the importance of practice, practice, practice.

The schedule was a rigorous one featuring some of the top-rated teams in Ohio. Even though the Warriors were unable to beat them, they gained valuable experience from competing with State qualifying teams. They proved to themselves and everyone else that they could keep the winning tradition of North's softball alive.

Due to construction work, the J.V.'s were left without a softball diamond to practice on. But that didn't stop them from having a good time, or from winning games either. Instead of practicing on their usual diamond, located at Walnut Springs Middle School, the J.V.'s practiced behind the tennis courts until the Varsity was finished with their practice — sometimes as late as 7 or 8 o'clock. J.V. captains were juniors **Laura Bix** and **Shari DiGuilio.** *by Shane McElwee*

Amy Schleeter, one of the J.V.'s top hitters, waits for the pitch. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Senior tri-captains **Kathy Hurtt** lays down a perfect bunt and races for safety at first base. *photo by Brian Rapp*

Power-hitter **Missy McCalla** eyes the pitch and aims for the fence. *photo by Brian Rapp*

Junior **Tiffany Jones** puts everything she's got into her hard-to-hit pitches. *photo by Brian Rapp*

Brandi Salisbury models her sporty Lady Warrior softball uniform. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

J.V. SOFTBALL — *Row 1:* Manager Jim Fish, Amy Schleeter, Angie Zegunis, Karen Miller, Mary Toal, Angie Tatman, Brandi Salisbury, Trainer Pam Morgan, *Row 2:* Coach Diane Mapes, Angie Serio, Kristen Bucey, Laura Bix, Diane Meves, Meagan Doon, Lisa Day, Dawn Ross, Sheri DiGuilio, Manager Steve Hamilton. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

VARSITY SOFTBALL — *Row 1:* Manager Robert Price, Shane McElwee, Michelle Dixon, Shelly Serio, Tiffany Jones, Raven McElwee, Kathy Hurtt, Lisa Lane, Amy Orlich, Andrea Schleeter, Manager Jeff Buckalew. *Row 2:* Trainer Bill Davis, Coach John Abbruzzese, Melissa Crain, Traci Hewitt, Mary Cody, Meagan Doon, Denise McMillian, Missy McCalla, Cheryl Beckel, Angie Tatman, Sheri DiGuilio, Coach Lisa Shaver. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Shortstop **Raven McElwee** puts the tag on a Walnut Ridge base stealer. *photo by Brian Rapp*

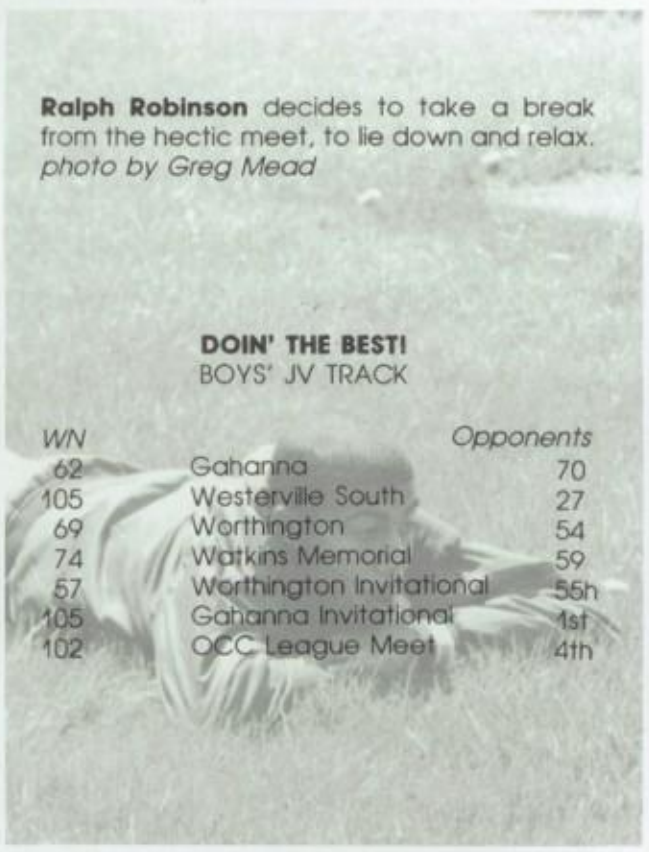
NORTH JUMPS INTO ACTION

The varsity boys' track team had a predictable season. They were undefeated in a dual meet season boasting a record of 7-0. Placing second in the OCC league meet was their only disappointment. However, they were declared OCC champs due to a better season record. The Warriors won their third consecutive OCC Capital title, which is their seventh such crown in the past eight years. Five records were set during the season: **Darren Riley** in the 400m (49.3), **Bob Kennedy** in the 800m (1:56.4), 1500m (3:55.4), 3000m (8:27.3) and in the 3200m (9:08.6). The JV finished with an overall record of 3-1. *by Kym Wilson*

Rick Logan hands off to **Chris Kemmerling** in the last leg of the 400m relay. *photo by Greg Mead*

OCC CHAMPS!
BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

WN		Opponents
87	Franklin Heights	45
95	Newark Invitational	3rd
69	Pickerington	63
67	Chillicothe	65
102	Whitehall	30
64	Westerville Relays	1st
95	Hilliard	36
76	Gahanna Relays	2nd
98	Mt Vernon	34
99	Delaware	33
109	OCC League Meet	2nd



Ralph Robinson decides to take a break from the hectic meet, to lie down and relax. *photo by Greg Mead*

DOIN' THE BEST!
BOYS' JV TRACK

WN		Opponents
62	Gahanna	70
105	Westerville South	27
69	Worthington	54
74	Watkins Memorial	59
57	Worthington Invitational	55h
105	Gahanna Invitational	1st
102	OCC League Meet	4th

VARSITY TRACK — *Row 1:* Sean Thomas, Dan Squires, Jeff Dalrymple, Lee Paton, Ernie Young, Rick Logan, Kenny Kemmerling, Darren Riley, Vince Super, Chad Carlson, Gary Thomas, Chris Kemmerling. *Row 2:* Rod Reston, Mark Gamble, Craig Seemann, Bobby Schultz, Pat Benney, Richard McDonnald, Lloyd Larkins, Christopher Shaheen, Jeremy Bryant, Kevin McIntyre, Brian Wilkins, Mike Coby, Kojo Kandy, Coach Bob Cavin. *Row 3:* Trainer — Todd Feuerhaken, Jason Bennett, Mark Jones, Adrian Wright, Kevin Kuehn, Roy McComas, John Blust, Scott McCleary, Craig Bruce, Steve Teter, Tim Jaster, Pat Engle, Doug Davidson. *Row 4:* Raymond Davis, Monte Wall, Alan Lyles, Chris Plummer, Bob Kennedy, Monte Cozzens, Kevin Kershner, Antoine Burroughs, Allen Roberts, Brian Berendsir, Terry Williams, Chris Hammond, Coach Dave McKay. *photo by Sarah Green*

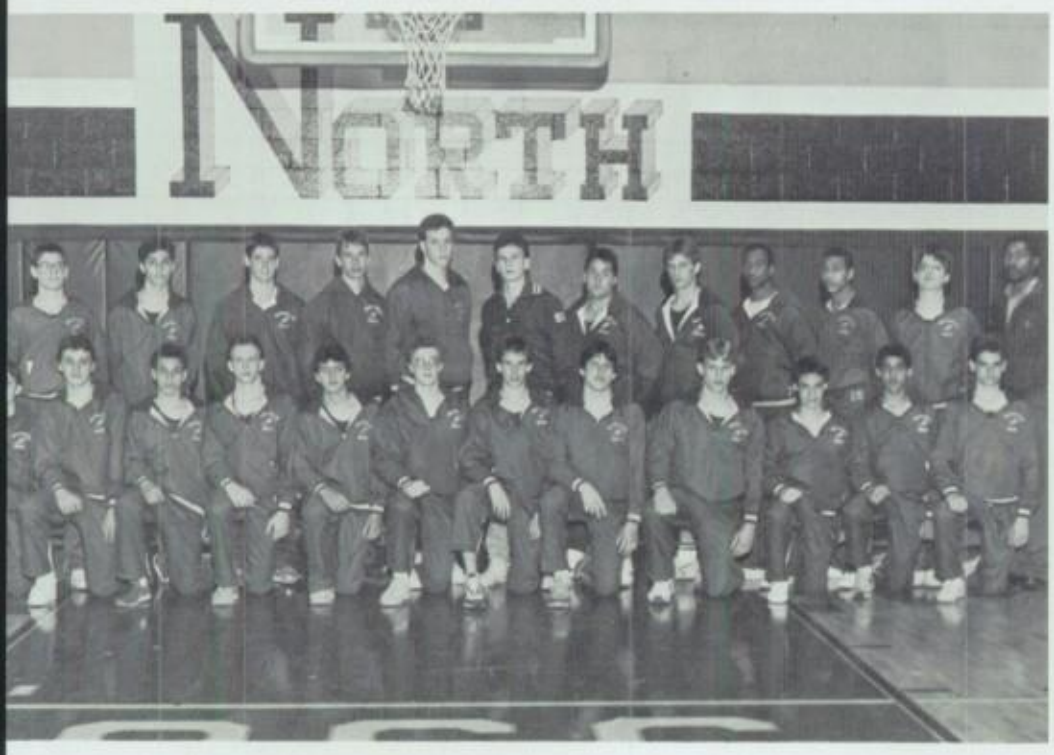
Bob Kennedy kicks in the last leg of the 2 mile relay. **Bob** was a key asset to the Warrior team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Pole vaulter, **Bob Schultz,** in awe of the height at which the bar is set, came down to check it out for himself. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Doug Davidson** displays his discus form before making his final throw. **Doug** was also a member of the hurdle relay team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Dan Squires leads off for the Warriors in the 3200m relay. **Dan** also competed in the mile and 2-mile. *photo by Greg Mead*

Vince Super clears the 5 feet 10 inches mark with ease. **Vince** was an asset to the North jumping team. *photo by Greg Mead*



J.V. TRACK — *Row 1:* Mike Baker, Andy Coyne, Schuyler Cox, Steve Zinn, Frank Galilei, Kyle Goodknight, Pat Super, Jeff Weikel, Jason Liedtke, Kurt Wagner, Mike Kano, Scott Canelli. *Row 2:* Jason Wiles, Eric Sainey, Rick Shearer, John Morgan, Kevin Fletcher, Eric Eisenman, Eric Taylor, Jeremy Bryant, Kojo Kandi, Ralph Robinson, Craig Bruce. Coach Lou Simmons. *photo by Sarah Green*

Anchor **Bob Kennedy** gives starter **Ray Davis** that extra needed support down the last 100m of the 3200m relay. The 2-mile relay was the 1st event and set the pace for the meet. *photo by Greg Mead*

SEASON IS FILLED WITH RAINBOWS

Drive, dedication, and determination. That's what Westerville North's Girls' track is all about.

The lady Warrior runners set out this year with a goal. From the very beginning of conditionning in February the girls strived for this goal.

Pickerington had been on top of the Warriors in the OCC's for the past three years. This year the lady Warriors were determined to come out on top.

The dual meet between North and Picktown was close all the way up to the mile relay. North won the mile relay to win the meet.

After the mile relay was won a double rainbow came out over the stadium.

For the first time in three years North came into the OCC's as the top team.

"It meant a lot to us, because we've finished second to Picktown for the last three years," explains **Coach Kull.**

The Westerville North Relays were expanded this year to include eight girls' teams instead of only four.

Previously at the Newark Invitational, Upper Arlington had taken first over North. But in a fight to the finish with UA at the North Relays the Warriors came out on top, upsetting the Golden Bears.

Coach Kull stated, "Our win gives an indication of how this program is going."

Leadership for the team was provided by four team captains. Senior **Kym Wilson** was the spring captain. Junior **Kay Wiebell** was the hurdle captain. The distance runners were led by senior **Kim Carle** and senior **Terri Thomas** was the field event captain. *by Kellie Gray*

Senior **Terri Thomas** and **Coach Patrice Gilbert** honor the only senior of the 1986 team, **Pam Pittman,** with a bouquet of flowers at the Westerville North Relays. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Kellie Gray** puts new spikes in her shoes for extra speed in her upcoming race in the 110-meter hurdles. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshman **Nikki Lessig** prepares to throw the discus. She was a vital part of North's field event team. *photo by Greg Mead*

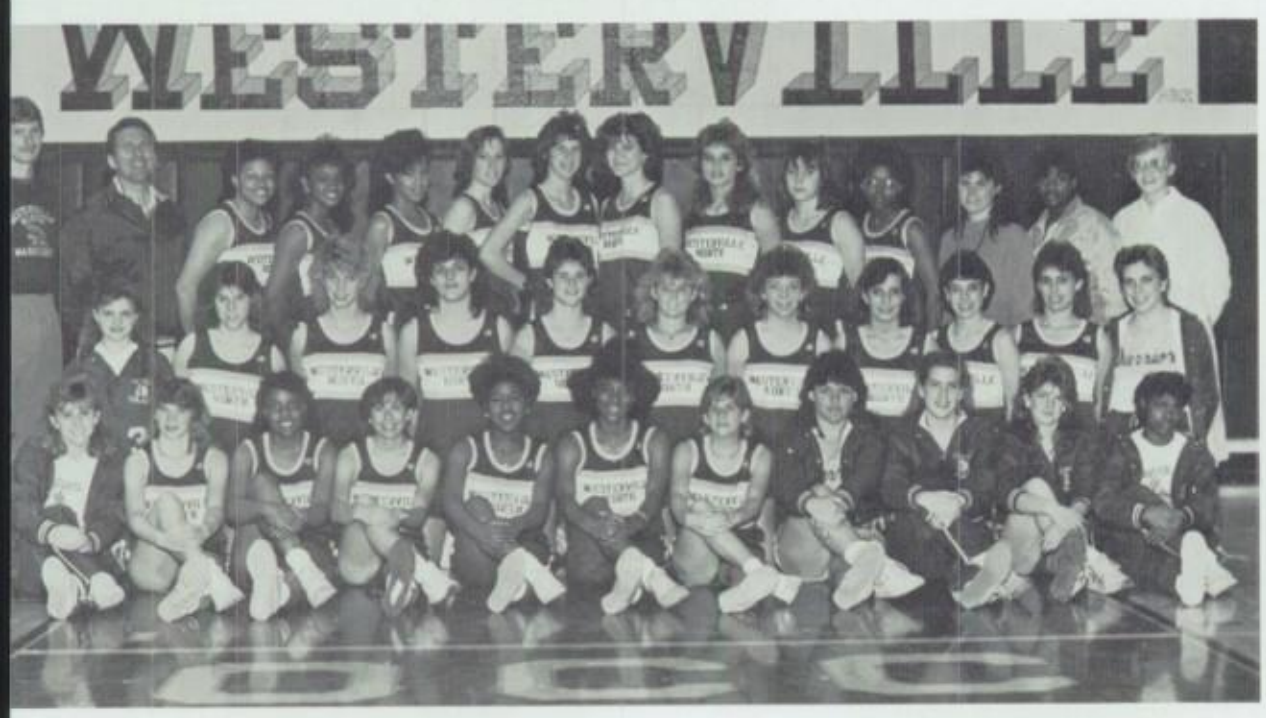
Sophomore **Kristy Kull** shows the perfect form a distance runner as she finishes her leg of t four-mile relay, in which each runner runs a m *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Heather Smith** shows us her kick on the backstretch as she finishes the last leg of the mile relay. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Dawn Adelsburger** successfully completes a hand-off to senior **Kym Wilson** as **Coach Kull** records the splits. *photo by Greg Mead*

Coach Hotelling and senior **Nikki Cozzens** look on as sophomore **Keri Orth** jumps her way to yet another first in long jump. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Amy Dietlin** gives a quick smile as she and sophomore **Anne Moore** stretch before the two mile relay. *photo by Greg Mead*



GIRLS' TRACK — *Row 1:* A. Hall, D. Adelsburger, T. Thomas, K. Carle, N. Cozzens, K. Wilson, C. Ostle, M. Smith, E. Phillips, A. Nelson, N. Givens, *Row 2:* A. Fetters, A. Moore, K. Orth, N. Lessig, R. Chandler, L. Fox, N. Fleming, K. Kull, C. Bigony, J. Curtis, E. Kijewski. *Row 3:* Coach Fry, Coach Kull, I. Mathis, M. Moore, K. Wiebell, H. Smith, A. Dietlin, K. Gray, R. Digulio, S. Auth, Y. Jones, Coach Hotelling, Coach Gilbert, trainer B. McGowan. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The look of determination on sophomore **Stephanie Auth's** face says it all as she pulls Nortt.'s shuttle-hurdle relay team even farther ahead. *photo by Greg Mead*

EXTRA EFFORT BRINGS GLORY

Many of the Warrior athletic teams had successful seasons, and many of the athletes competing in sports possessed a lot of talent, drive, and determination.

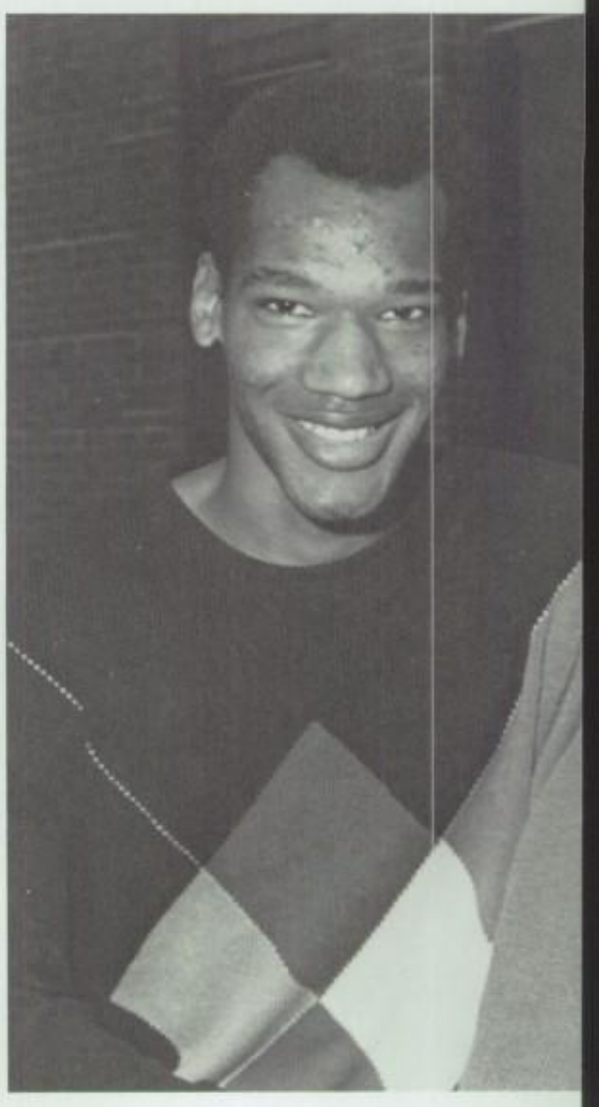
There are always those individuals who stand out above the rest, like **George Powell** and **Dirk Miller,** who were tri-athletes. They were both great assets to the football, basketball, and baseball teams. **Shane McElwee** and **John Brandt** were honored by the *Columbus Dispatch* as scholar-athletes for their ability to excel in athletics and academics. Senior, **Jay Beckner** was named an All-State player for his outstanding performance in baseball. We all knew that **Bobby Kennedy** was fast, but he wanted to make sure that the whole country knew about it. He came in third in the nation at a cross-country invitational held in San Diego, California. **Kym Wilson** let us know that she was worthy of her senior superlative, "Most School Spirit," by winning the title of Cheerleader of Cheerleaders at the Franklin Heights competition. **Chris Mead** was awarded the **Mark Drayer** Scholarship at Senior Memories Night. This award is given to an outstanding golfer who does well in academics. **Tine Neff** competed and placed in many tri-athalons on her own time. **Julie Schmitt,** a sophomore, made the All-O.C.C. tennis team.

The Warriors showed that they possess the spirit and the pride. *by Laura Wheeler*

Junior **Tim Smith** makes his way to the pitcher's mound. **Tim** also excelled in basketball. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Linda Peloza, Tracey Veurink, Tami Sutliff, Raven McElwee, and **Carrie Mers,** smile proudly after being named All-O.C.C. soccer players. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Sophomore **Pat Engle** utilizes all of his strength to throw the discus at a track meet. *photo by Greg Mead*



Senior, **Ray Davis,** was named to the O.C.C. team for cross country. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Julie Schmitt does not let being a sophomore get in her way of being named All-O.C.C. for tennis. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Jeff Buckalew and **Marty Howitz** work hard on the mats in practice so they will be ready for their matches. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The girls' cross country team ran its way to capturing the O.C.C. title. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The All-O.C.C. varsity boys' soccer players realize that all of their hard work paid off. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The varsity boys' basketball team takes on Westerville South at the season's preview game. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

New and larger groups

Building On Success

The various groups in organizations had a successful year due to their increased sizes. New organizations were formed and the traditional ones prospered.

One of the messages that S.A.D.D. presented was "if you plan on drinking and driving, don't forget to kiss your mom goodbye before you leave the house," S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) had a membership of over 125 people.

The music department was lucky to get a new band director, **Mr. Larry Kelley.** He brought a new style of marching along with ideas for unique marching shows to North. "Westerville North's marching band is the fastest growing organization in the city," **Mr. Kelley** said.

The jazz band had so many new members that **Mr. Kelley** split it into two smaller bands.

The Concert Choir was divided into two choirs, Concert and Symphonic. **Mrs. Stonebraker** continued her hard work with vocalization in the musical, "Little Shop of Horrors."

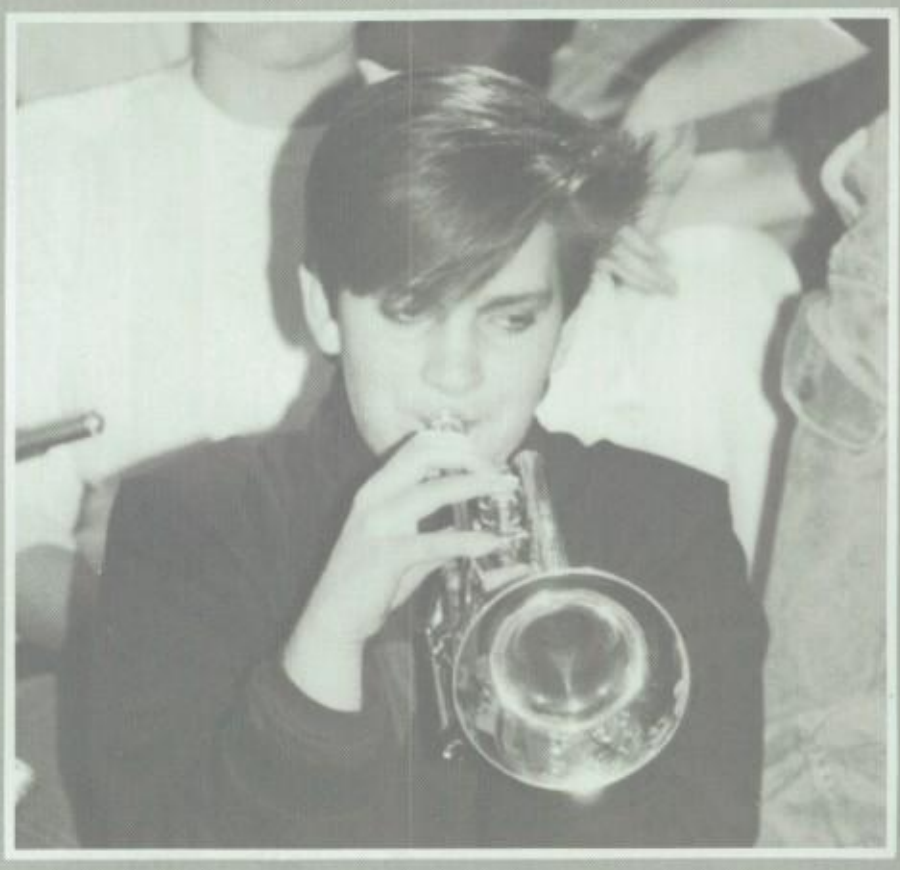
In drama, the Thespians had an annual variety show with a nighttime performance at Westerville South. In the past, it had been held during seventh period at North.

Truth club was not such a success. Optimistic members had hopes for growing membership, but others said that there was *no* way.

The Speech Team was a new organization started by new assistant band director and English teacher, **Mr. Todd Caspar.** "It's not just a club," **Caspar** said. "It's a team; we compete."

The math and computer club had great success with their computer dating service making over $800 in just one day.

All in all it was a very successful year. The organizations built themselves up and the school grew with their success. *by Rene Minor*



While warming up, freshman **Bev Braham** glances at her music for "Scream Machine." This song was a challenging jazz selection that featured the trumpet section and the drum line in marching band season. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior class president **Mic Gordon** basks in the sunshine while trying to decipher some of his notes taken from that day's lectures. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Elizabeth Federspiel figures that the excitement of being in the Secret Santa Parade is worth marching in freezing temperatures. Elizabeth is a senior and this is her second year on drill team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Jill Stemen,** thinking about one of her many acting performances, isn't paying much attention to math. **Jill,** a member of Speech team and a Thespian, loves to act. *photo by Greg Mead*

ORGANIZATIONS

Marching with style

It was a brand new year, with new instruments, new friends, new ideas, and to top it all off, a new band director.

The marching band opened a new season by greeting their new director, **Mr. Larry Kelley,** who wasted no time in improving the band. Even before marching season had begun, he had bought two sets of quad drums, a bass drum, a marching baritone, and many pages of music.

In addition to buying new instruments, he pulled out a few old ones and used those, too. Among these were timpani drums, a xylophone, and a synthesizer.

These additions combined with his optimism quickly earned **Mr. Kelley** a good reputation.

"He's improved the band 250 per cent," senior **Mark Erickson** said. Junior **René Minor** agreed saying, "**Mr. Kelley** has got to be the most respected teacher in school."

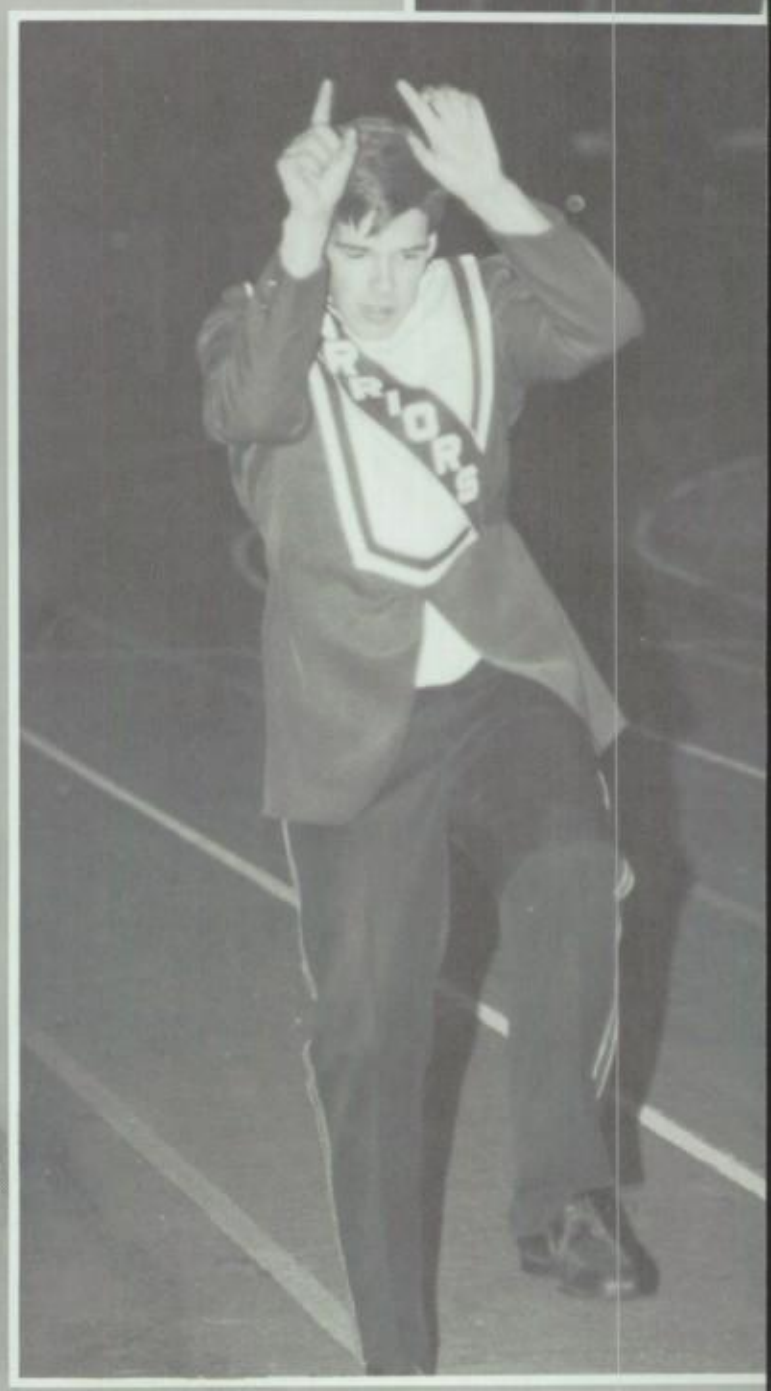
The band's new style was apparent during half-time shows."We hope to use many new and innovative ideas." **Mr. Kelley** said.

The band used variety of visual effects to emphasize their music. Balloons and streamers were used during a patriotic show and flashbulbs were used to enhance the song "When You Wish Upon a Star."

The band ended their season by placing second at Westerville South's Invitational. Sophomore **Greg Cotterman** won best soloist, while the drill team won first place in their category.

"I'm looking forward to working with the band and building one of the strongest bands in Ohio." **Mr. Kelley** said. *by Ruben Youngblood*

Band director **Larry Kelley** prepares the Marching Warriors for another half-time show. **Mr. Kelley's** success with his new marching style was surpassed only by his plans. This is **Mr. Kelley's** first year as North's band director. *photo by Greg Mead*

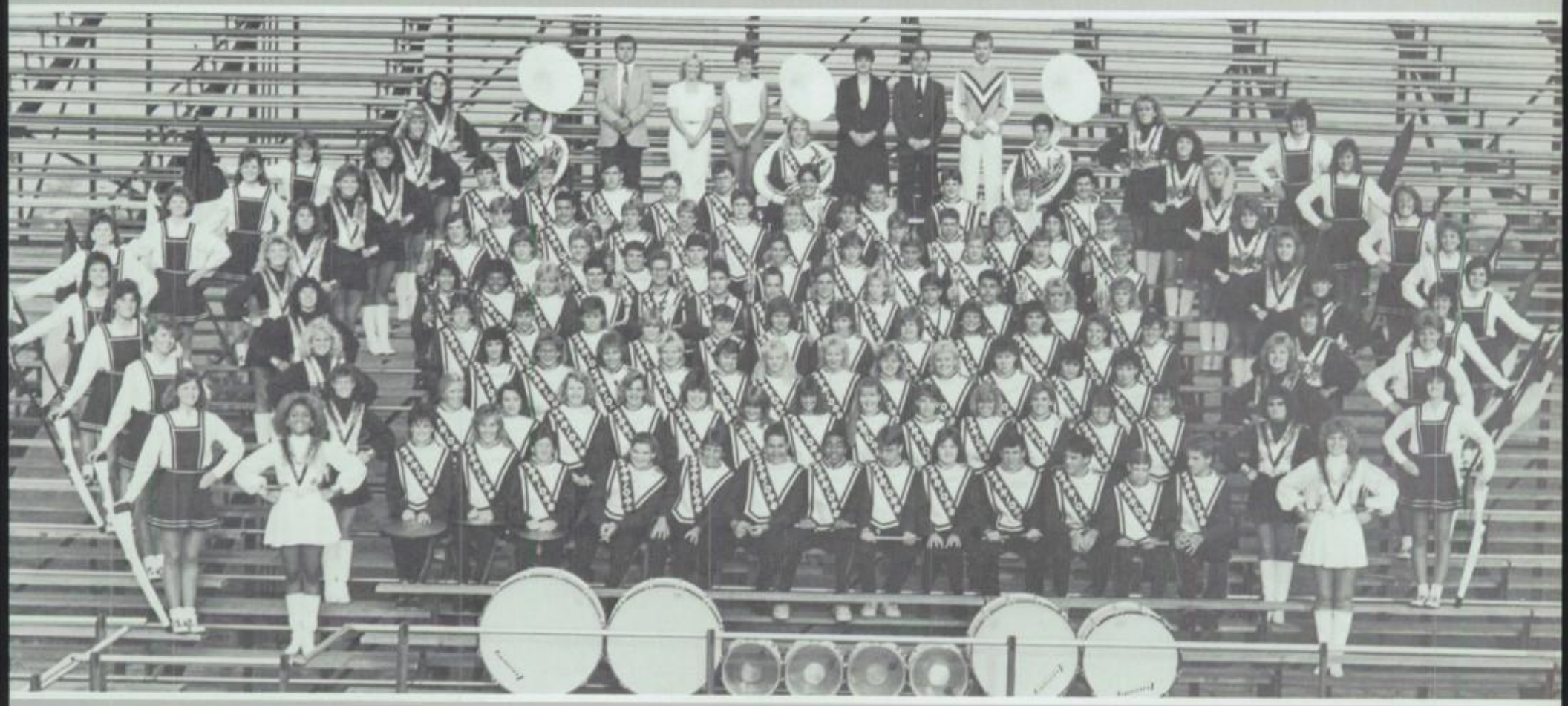


Junior **Ruben Youngblood** gets the crowd going by doing his own version of "Pee Wee's dance." Ruben has been a member of the marching band for three years. *photo by Greg Mead*

Greg Cotterman, sophomore, "toots his horn" with all of the enthusiasm of any marching band member. *photo by Greg Mead*

At the Whitehall game, sophomore, **Paige Bruce** and senior **Stacey Strawser** try to keep as warm as possible. *photo by Greg Mead*

The Warrior Marching Band finishes a complex half-time show with a field long formation. The band executed many difficult shapes in the course of the year. *photo by Gary Elbert*



MARCHING BAND — *Row 1:* A. Davis, J. McCurdy, H. Shaffer, R. Minor, S. Carter, V. Mills, J. McCurdy, E. Taylor, R. Robinson, D. Kneller, L. Lambeth, C. Brons, D. Spinosi, P. Gossing, T. Palmer, A. Murphy, D. Linhart, A. Julian. *Row 2:* S. Ochwat, M. McCann, B. McGowan, S. Fitzpatrick, J. Stemen, J. Lebens, K. Meirerhoefer, A. Nelson, T. Bankes, K. Dalrymple, M. Burgess, T. Meyers, M. McMasters, S. Hlavacek, H. Hixon, C. Winenger, P. Bruce. *Row 3:* S. Bachman, D. Bigony, A. Mace, R. Becker, K. Tulga, L. Mathias, A. Griffith, T. Monroe, S. Noll, K. Beavan, L. Cotton, J. Otteson, S. Blackburn, J. Knight, K. Hoffman, G. Chiappi. *Row 4:* L. Smith, M. Moore, A. Markiel, M. Smith, C. Clark, P. Gossing, A. Hlavacek, J. Jackson, A. Trimble, T. Trushel, A. Kellner, B. Mace, M. Dixon, A. Mestemacher, R. Moore, K. Harmon. *Row 5:* A. Tatman, E. VanDivort, C. Torchia, J. Carey, I. Mathias, A. Thomas, A. Roberts, M. Croy, D. Rako, M. Kern, T. Snouffer, H. Hartsough, B. Shinn, M. Martingnetti, K. Moleno, C. Hegemann, M. Rietter, D. Williams. *Row 6:* J. Clark, T. Gornall, M. Willison, K. O'Dell, M. Jonard, B. Gigante, B. Linhart, B. Fischer, G. Randall, G. Cotterman, T. Swisher, J. Stanford, D. Creveling, L. Antle, S. Strausser. *Row 7:* A. May, J. Bennet, M. Tice, J. Davis, J. Sorgenfrei, J. Groves, E. Eiseman, S. Zinn, S. Teter, E. Hamman, D. Smith, J. Skeen, J. Church, B. Hixon, S. Strauser, M. Barnette. *Row 8:* E. Federspiel, G. Core, R. Youngblood, B. Gardener, B. Core, J. Hartman, D. Smith, B. Cranston, R. deNijs, S. Weatherby, W. Forsythe. *Row 9:* A. Rosser, S. Byrom, K. Greenlee, E. Greenlee, L. Wheeler. *Row 10:* T. Casper, L. Baker, K. Kennedy, A. Conrad, L. Kelley, K. Hoffman *Not pictured:* S. Weimer, B. Braham, C. Sroufe. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Corps combine with pizazz

Five, six, seven, eight! The beads of sweat that trickled down the faces of each drill team and flag corp member showed their exhaustion. They gasped for breath while waiting to go through the routine for the thousandth time.

The drill team, flag corp and band worked together as a unit to perform many popular numbers such as "Just a Gigolo," "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," "Ghostbusters," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "I'm So Excited" and "The Rose." The flag toss over the band in the number "Scream Machine" was one of the new ideas presented. Both the drill team and flag corp practiced industriously in order to avoid endangering the band members when the flags were being tossed.

It was heels-over-head when the band stepped over the drill team in the number "Taurus."

Mud, slosh and rain did not stop the squads from making waves when they rippled-down into seated kicks and splits. Even **Kevin Hoffman** received mud-splattered legs when he joined the kick-line during his impression of **David Lee Roth.**

Senior flag corp co-captain, **Gina Chiappi,** felt that **Mr. Kelley,** the new band director, had done a great job in incorporating the growing flag corp into the band.

To many members, the final game of the season stands out in their memories. That night they were applauded with a standing ovation.

"There's nothing like it, the feeling of excitement you receive with the crowd's reaction," said senior drill team captain, **Debbie Linhart.**

As football season ended, the groups separated to prepare for the upcoming competition season.

Practices intensified as they worked together toward the goal of building on success. *by Chris Winenger*

DRILL TEAM — *Row 1:* M. McCann, Captain D. Linhart, Lieutenant A. Davis, J. McCurdy. *Row 2:* T. Gornall, A. Murphy, R. Moore, K. Simpkins, M. Moore, C. Winenger, K. Hoffman, C. Torchia. *Row 3:* L. Antle, E. Federspiel, W. Forsythe, S. Strausser, D. Bigony, J. Bennett. *Row 4:* L. Wheeler, A. Rosser. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Senior Lieutenant **Antoinette Davis** splits into the final position at the end of a favorite Pointer Sisters' number. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Laura Antle** bends over backwards to entertain the crowd at Whitehall. The drill team performed a routine to "Johnny B. Goode" with the Whitehall Ramettes. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior co-captain **Gina Chiappi** dazzles the home stands during her last half-time show. *photo by Greg Mead*

Five, six, seven, eight! Practice makes a flag corps great! Senior co-captain **Anne Julien** leads sophomore **Angie Tatman** through a routine for Friday's show. *photo by Greg Mead*

The death fall gets raves for skill during the drill team's "I'm So Excited" routine at a pep assembly. *photo by Greg Mead*

FLAG CORP — *Row 1:* S. Bachman, L. McCartney, Co-Captain A. Julien, P. Bruce, S. Ochwat. *Row 2:* K. Harmon, A. May, M. Reitter, E. Van DiVort, D. Williams. *Row 3:* S. Strawser, M. Barnette, Co-Captain G. Chiappi, Captain L. Smith, A. Tatman, J. Clark. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Note worthy groups . . . sing sharply to tip the scales

Concert choir consisted of 96 members. This was the largest in WHNS history, said vocal music director **Joyce Stonebraker.**

In response to the growing choir membership an additional selective mixed choir, Symphonic Choir, was added. Auditions for the two choirs were held last winter before scheduling.

The two main choir concerts are the Christmas concert and the district contests.

Choir members are eligible for feature duets at assemblies, and to lead the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at home basketball games. "This gives them a chance to do things other than singing in a large group," **Stonebraker** said.

Since there are two different choirs, there are two different sets of officers for the choirs. Symphonic Choir officers are: **Mark Erickson** and **Steve Nelson,** Co-Presidents: **John Simpkins,** Vice President; **Tracy Pryor,** Secretary/Treasurer; **Kim Carle** and **David Frye,** Robe Chairpersons; and **Kevin Hoffman** and **Rick Smith** are Booster Representatives. Concert Choir officers are: President, **Ruben Youngblood;** Vice President, **Corey Milligan;** and Secretary/Treasurer, **Molly McCann. Amy Mace** and **Ken Mestemacher** are the Robe Chairpersons, and **Stephanie Arnold** and **Monte Wall** are the Booster Representatives. *by Lori Timmins*

Symphonic Choir — *Row 1:* Andrea Montgomery, Molly Kennedy, Kris Stone, Rachael Barr, Christy Moffa. *Row 2:* Traci Hewitt, Stephanie Weimer, Holly Nicholson, Ann Boyd, Dawn Blessing, Tori Hursey, Kim Carle, Amy Husarik, Deborah Bigony. *Row 3:* Gennifer Phillips, Kay Wiebell, Christina Fruechtnicht, Heather Hixon, Sara Bennet, Sue Lent, Edwin Yee, Tine Neff, Marsha Smith, Terri Thomas, Steve Nelson. *Row 4:* John Simpkins, Clint Campbell, Steve Kruest, Allen Lee, Carrie Rowe, Bob Boyd, Angela Ai, Rick Smith, Krista Stires, Brian Blackburn, Tracey Pryor, Sonya Hulteen. *Row 5:* Mrs. Stonebreaker, Allen Roberts, Brett White, Darren Riley, Mark Erickson, Brett Core, Kevin Hoffman, David Frye, David Burchett, Chris Kennedy, Chris Hammond. *Not pictured:* Jane Carey, Stephanie Dennis, Artrina Dukes, Eva Greenlee, Laurie Loeb. *photo by Gary Elbert*

During class, Choir Director **Joyce Stonebraker** gives some helpful advice to her students. *photo by Rene' Minor*

John Simpkins, a junior and a member of the Symphonic Choir, sings the theme song "This Is the Time" for the court and the audience during the Sweetheart assembly. *photo by René Minor*

During Symphonic Choir rehearsal, the voices of the girls blend together in harmony. The choir's hard work earned them a #1 rating at the District competition. *photo by René Minor*

Concert Choir — *Row 1:* Erin Montgomery, Cindy Ostle, Tracey Myers, Sharon Kaiser, Wendy Yee, Christine Chen, Dawn Challenor, Natalie Rumer, Molly McCann, Jamie Schulster. *Row 2:* Dana Fitzgerald, Deonna Crabtree, Shelly Zaharoff, Dawn DeLong, Monte Wall, Kelli Ramer, Mark Strosky, Ken Mestemacher, Laura Lambeth, Pam Saus. *Row 3:* Missy Huffman, Gretchen Martin, Beth Mace, Brian Berendsen, David Thomas, Denise Wicks, Lori Moore, Heather Shaffer, Amy Mace, Julie Wall, Kristine Hickey. *Row 4:* Danny Clifford, Dave Forte, Mia Lott, Adrian Wright, Beth Frisch, Tanya Gornall, Hope Goings, Robin Archilla, Marc Johnson, Rob Wagner, Roger DeNijs. *Row 5:* Mrs. Stonebraker, Tammy Wardell, Jill Bevan, Pongratt Thianthai, Jason Abel, Willie Gage, Steve Livingston, Matt Carle, Ruben Youngblood, Julie Aultman, Mike Miller, Corey Milligan. Not Pictured Kris Bow, Stephanie Arnold. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

eniors **Angela Ai** and **Steve Nelson** enhance the Homecoming ssembly with their melodic duet to the theme song "Almost aradise". *photo by Big Picture Studio*

Songs in harmony

Mrs. Joyce Stonebraker is "a talented musician. She takes an active interest in the well being of her students," said senior Notables' member **Deborah Bigony.**

Mrs. Stonebraker has directed the Concert, Girls' and Freshmen Choirs and Notables "for as long as any of us can remember," said president of Concert Choir **Ruben Youngblood.**

She also directs the Symphonic Choir which is new this year.

In addition to her music department responsibilites, **Mrs. Stonebraker** has helped drama director **Mr. Tim Brown** for many years. "We both came to North at the same time," **Brown** said. "We've worked together on eleven musicals and on a couple of straight plays that involved singing."

Another fellow teacher, **Mrs. Veronica Searles,** said, "I love to sit in the audience and just watch her direct. She's so graceful."

Choir auditions for this year were held in the middle of last year. **Mrs. Stonebraker** listened to each student individually and rated him or her.

Stonebraker explained that each student was placed in a choir to give all choirs maximum balance.

"Joycie," as her husband calls her, has been married to **Jon Stonebraker,** a chemistry teacher at North, for five years.

Many of **Stonebraker's** students enjoy spending time with their music teacher. Senior **Steve Nelson,** Notables' member and co-president of Symphonic Choir, said that **Mrs. Stonebraker** "is a very kind and dependable person."

Mrs. Stonebraker was summed up as being "an awesome musician and teacher" by senior Notables' member and Symphonic Choir co-president, **Mark Erickson.** *by Rene Minor*

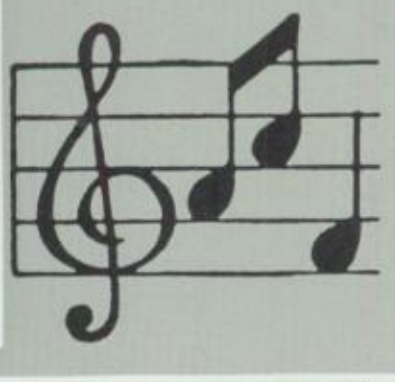
FRESHMEN CHOIR *Row 1:* Amy Summers, Amy Baldwin, Rochelle Raymond, Beth Bainter, Barb Browning, Julie Gossman, Angie Broomhall *Row 2:* Kim Campbell, Traci Hawkins, Nila Mink, Travis Byrne, Matt Schoessler, Kurt Wagner, Heather Stegman, Lara Rood, Jaimee Hance, David Rodriguez, *Row 3:* Lisa Grove, Jenni Wilkins, Krista Nowell, Amy Holzapfel, Heather Cook, Robin Wells, Bryan Stover, Marni Landry, Laura Killinger, Debbie Traikoff, Nicole Juniper *Row 4:* Ted Duffy, Ayanna Kandi, Mark Williams, Deidre Mack, Heather Fraser, Tasha Wallace, Brandi Salisbury, Jenny Glowark, Larry Gifford, Katrina Porter, Marcia Moore, Bill Williams *Row 5:* Chris Engle, Shannon Rosser, Scott Salts, Nancy Emmerling, Kelly Walker, Heather Wilson, Tom Kraus, Matt Teter, Andy Sroufe, Pam Morgan, Matt Kennedy, Nicole Ebert, Joyce Stonebraker *Not pictured:* Fana Beyene, Nancy Pore. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Sophomore **Tracy Albrechtson** looks thoughtful as she goes over her music in her head before making a performance with Girls' Choir. *photo by René Minor*

Freshmen **Chris Engle, Travis Byrne,** and **Tom Kraus** practice for their first choir concert of the year. *photo by René Minor*

Bill Williams and **Larry Gifford,** freshman choir members, remain attentive while the Girls' Choir is singing. Nobody knows whether they are looking at the girls or listening to their voices! *photo by René Minor*

Mrs. Joyce Stonebraker, choir director, concentrates on the music she is playing while accompanying the Girls' Choir. *photo by René Minor*

Dawn Challenor, junior listens intently as **Tasha Wallace** explains her nervousness. **Tasha** is a freshman, and her first concert of the year. *photo by René Minor*

Sophomores **Mitzi Reitter, Debbie Williams** and **Kim Harmon,** Girls' Choir Members, join junior **Chris Hammond** as he relaxes after singing with the Symphonic Choir. *photo by René Minor*

GIRLS' CHOIR — *Row 1:* Danny Dierker, Jenni Mabe, Kim Harmon, Mitzi Reitter, Erin Lantz, Kim Davis, Debbie Williams, Michele Dennis *Row 2:* Stacia Gessner, Aimee Thivener, Lisa Day, Kim Hoffman, Melissa Krispinsky, Laurie Jay, Susan Kraner, Gretchen Geckley, Kiki Bachman, Angela Jobes *Row 3:* Kim Moriarty, Caroline Sweeney, Beth Rockwell, Laura Mowrer, Laura Carroll, Audry Ai, Jennifer Rumer, Beth Hammond, Sue Stanley, Laura Larkins, Yvonne Jones *Row 4:* Joyce Stonebraker, Nichole Nares, Deanna Preece, Krista Bailey, Carla Partridge, Jenny Otteson, Teresa Burns, Tracy Albrechtson, Michele Bowers, Leanne Moore. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Musical talent abounds

Senior Stephanie Dennis and sophomore **Sonya Hulteen** study the music for the Notables' performance in the upcoming Spring Concert. *photo by Greg Mead*

Places ... smiles, everyone!" No, this scene wasn't from a rerun of "Fantasy Island". It was **Mrs. Joyce Stonebraker** talking to the seventeen members of Notables.

Notables, a singing and dancing group, was an option open only to members of Symphonic Choir. Those selected, after auditoning, had to commit two hours a day to **Mrs. Stonebraker.**

"They don't just sing and dance," said **Stonebraker,** their advisor and director. "Some of them get to try their hand at choreographing a few of our numbers."

Music, a way of life for these students, didn't just mean singing, though. Involved in other performing arts, in and outside of school, many of these exceptional singers could play at least one musical instrument.

The members of Notables had the priviledge of choosing their own costumes. This year they picked outfits that were a classic black with flashy silver accents.

Living up to their reputation for coordinating their spectacular shows and performing them with ease and grace, took a lot of talent, energy and concentration.

Angela Ai, Deborah Bigony, and **Stephanie Dennis** left three spots for new members to join **Sarah Bennett, Ann Boyd, Christy Moffa, Jane Carey, Rachael Barr,** and **Sonya Hulteen.**

Male graduates, **Mark Erickson, Brett White, Steve Helson,** and **Bob Boyd,** left behind **John Simpkins, Chris Kennedy, Brian Blackburn,** and **Clint Campbell** to sing and dance with the newcomers next year.

The efforts of the Westerville North High School Notables paid off and they looked fantastic all year. *by René Minor and Jane Carey*

ORCHESTRA — *Row 1:* Katie Greenlee, Christin Baur, Andrea Ngim, Charline Dennis, Sheila Dulvani, Chris Smith, Yovone Bennett. *Row 2:* Jeremy Martin, Craig Clark, Jieney Kim, Terry Gradham, Lisa Obleness, Joe Hempsted, Mike Cowan. *Row 3:* Artina Dukes, Steve Weatherby, Steve Zinn, Heather Hixon, Linda Baden, Roy McComas. *Row 4:* Inga Mathis, Ken Mestemacher, Kevin Pletcher, Jon Stanford, Greg Cotterman, Debbie Latiolais, Sarah Bennett. *Row 5:* Eva Greenlee, Kerri Gunderman, Wendy Forsythe, Allen Lee, Kevin Pletcher, Andrew Markiel, Dina Matthews, Kristin Fitzpatrick. *Not Pictured:* Ashley Anderson, Jackie Moleno, Cindy Stasiak, Paul Baden, Rob Besaw. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Orchestra . . . even the name has a sophisticated ring to it. Once again it proved to have the finesse and sparkle that this group has long been known for. Flourishing under **Mrs. Yvonne Bennett's** steady direction, Westerville North's orchestra could be called nothing but successful.

Finding a happy medium between a casual and a serious atmosphere was a difficult task, but they did it. Orchestra members agreed that the class was hard work but fun and rewarding as well.

Most of this talented group has musical interests outside of orchestra class also. Many devoted choir and band members spent a lot of valuable time communicating in this very expressive way.

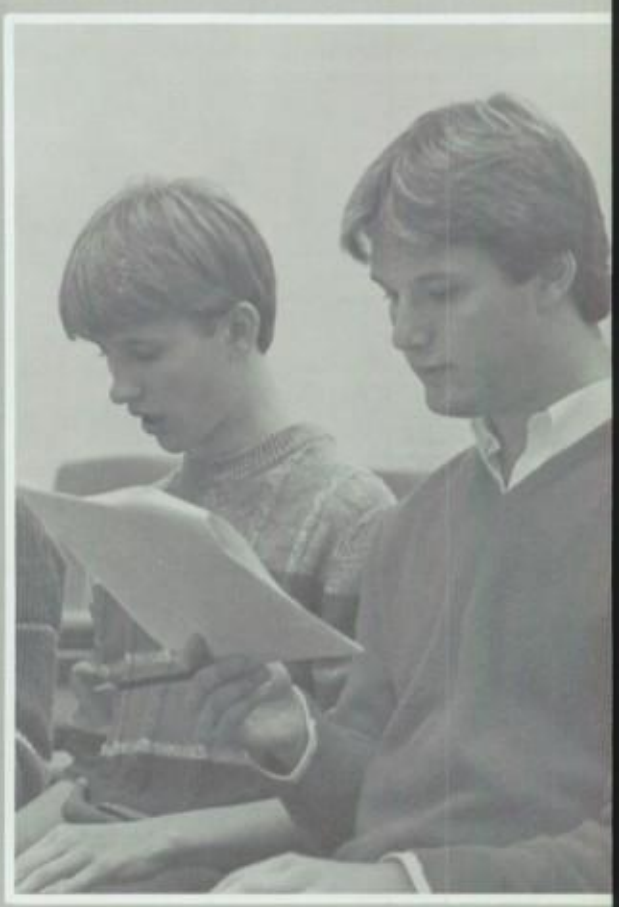
Music is an art, and it takes a lot of practice to perfect. It was apparent that North's orchestra spent a good deal of time rehearsing. *by René Minor*

Kerri Gunderman, a senior, shows that she does something other than practice her violin. **Kerri** has been in the orchestra for four years. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Junior **Heather Hixon** studies her music before orchestra. She "forgot" to practice last night. *photo by Greg Mead*

Seniors **Brett White** and **Bob Boyd** sight read a selection that **Mrs. Stonebraker** has just given to them. Notables is challenged by more difficult music. *photo by René Minor*

Angela Ai, John Simpkins, Bob Boyd, and **Deborah Bigony** enjoy each other's company in Notables while taking a break from their hectic singing schedule. *photo by René Minor*



NOTABLES — *Row 1:* Angela Ai, John Simpkins *Row 2:* Sarah Bennett, Christy Moffa *Row 3:* Ann Boyd, Mark Erickson, Deborah Bigony, Jane Carey, Brian Blackburn, Rachael Barr *Row 4:* Brett White, Bob Boyd, Steve Nelson, *Row 5:* Chris Kennedy, Sonya Hulteen, Clint Campbell. *Not Pictured:* Stephanie Dennis *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Linda Baden, a junior, practices her violin for the upcoming Spring Concert. **Linda** has been playing the violin since fourth grade. *photo by Todd Gabel*

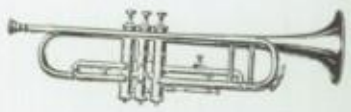
Bands were "superior"

The curtain opened. The crowd of expectant parents and friends fell silent. The lights came up, letting the audience see the band, though not knowing just how nervous the musicians really were. After what seemed to be an infinite pause, they began playing, hoping they wouldn't embarrass themselves.

This was the general attitude of the band members at the concert. Junior **Brett Core** said, "The nervousness is always tough to handle." After the concert he admitted that it had been easy.

Sophomore **Chris Sroufe** appeared to be more relaxed about the ordeal. He said, "The concerts are usually just a warm-up for the district contest." The band went to Northland High School for districts on a Friday evening. Many band members resented giving up a Friday night for band, but preferred that to being judged early Saturday morning.

According to junior **Ruben Youngblood,** the music went smoothly, with only a few individual mistakes. In the sight reading part of the judging, the students had to play music they had never seen before.



Band director **Mr. Larry Kelley** said that the sight reading piece was much too easy. He felt that the band was capable of playing a much more difficult piece of music.

"Well, easy or not, that had to have been the most difficult part of the contest," **Ruben** said. "The entire audience consisted of one person, the judge." The unknown music began. Then, as quickly as it started, the sight reading was over.

The waiting began. As the judges discussed the performance, the band sat, talking and eating. This went on nearly an hour. Finally, the man with the scores entered the room, approached the rating sheet on the wall, and marked the scores. Everyone was silent, anxiously awaiting the results. The man made his mark — a one! In contest this meant a superior; the band would continue their success at state contest. *by René Minor and Ruben Youngblood*

CARDINAL BAND — *Row 1:* Jill Stemen, Julie Otteson, Tracey Myers, Stacy Hlavacek, Heahter Hixon, Missy McMasters, Sheri Blackburn, Angela Kellner, Beth Mace, Jeannine Lebens. *Row 2:* Jessica Jackson, Amy Mace, Tina Monroe, Lisa DeNardi, Laura Antle, Stephanie Weimer, Michelle Dixon, Debbie Linhart. *Row 3:* Melissa Smith, Penny Gossing, Laura Lambeth, Karen Tulga, Andrew Markiel, Angie Murphy, Lana Mathias, Tammy Trushel. *Row 4:* Ty Snouffer, Matt Croy, Allen Roberts, Dan Rako, Chris Sroufe, Chris Hegemann, Candy Shearer, Jill Clark, Laura Wilson. *Row 5:* Jon Stanford, Kathy O'Dell, Jason Church, Brian Linhart, Glenn Randall, Bill Gigante, Tim Swisher, Greg Cotterman. *Row 6:* Mr. Kelley, Ruben Youngblood, Roger DeNijs, Kevin Hoffman, Brett Core, Jeff Hartman, Steve Weatherby, Susan Bachman. *Row 7:* Steve Byrom, James Nichols, Eva Greenlee, Katie Greenlee, Inga Mathis, Mark Willison. *Row 8:* Christina Bell, Elizabeth Federspiel, David Kneller. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Dan Rako absorbs reading material through his mouth while the rest of his section play their saxophones. **Ty Snouffer, Chris Sroufe, Kristin Moleno** and **Chris Hegemann** intently watch their music. *photo by Greg Mead*

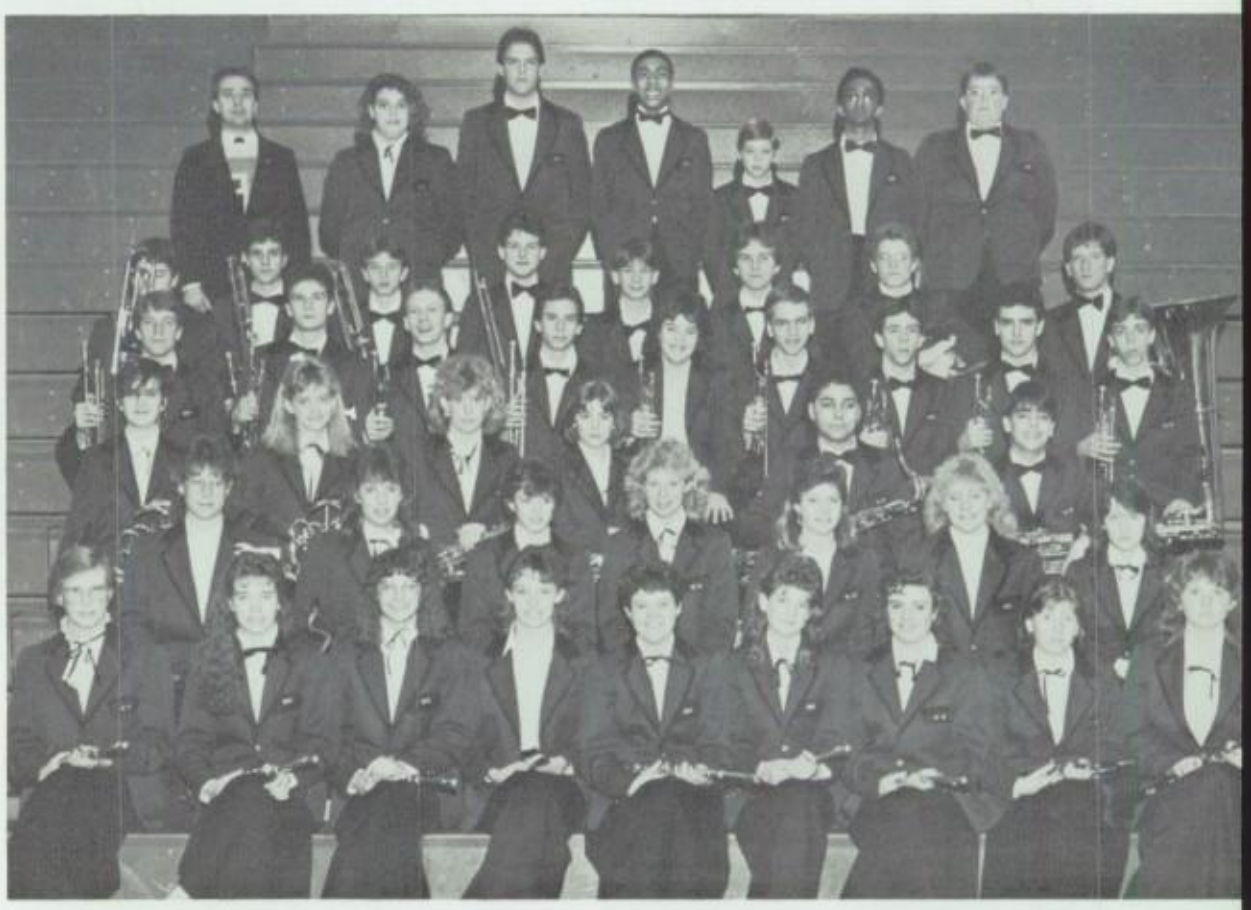
Junior **Sheri Blackburn** gets in some extra practice time on her trumpet. This is **Sheri's** first year playing trumpet. She also plays the flute and piccolo. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomore **Inga Mathis** and junior **Jane Carey** take a breath before finishing "Whitewater," a song they played in state band contest. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshman **Robin Becker** warms up on her bass clarinet as she waits to start practicing for a concert. **Robin** played clarinet during marching band season. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshmen **Kristie Meierhoefer** and **Theresa Branham** tune their oboes before band. Tone and clarity are essential to the smoothness of the musical piece. *photo by Greg Mead*

Sophomores **Troy Palmer** and **Eric Taylor** provide the rhythm for the rest of the band. **Troy** plays snare and **Eric** plays the bass drum; the same instruments they played in marching band. *photo by Greg Mead*



GOLD BAND — *Row 1:* Bonne McCowan, Kate Dalrymple, Tiffany Bankes, Michelle Burgess, Anne Mestemacher, Amy Nelson, Susie Fitzpatrick, Shana Carter, Terri Branham. *Row 2:* Robin Becker, Ami Trimble, Amy Hlavacek, Suzi Noll, Krista Beaven, Lori Cotton, Anna Fergison. *Row 3:* Bev Braham, Amy Thomas, Heidi Hartsough, Penny Gossing, Marc Martignetti, Brad Shinn. *Row 4:* Jason Groves, Eric Eisenman, Steve Zinn, Brad Fischer, Sheri Blackburn, Brian Hixon, Don Smith, Jason Davis, Joe Sorgenfrei. *Row 5:* Dave Smith, Jason Freeh, Brett Gardner, Brian Cranston, Eric Hamman, Joe Skeen, Mark Jonard, Steve Byrom. *Row 6:* Mr. Kelley, Vonda Mills, Dan Spinosi, Ralph Robinson, Pete Gossing, ViJay Shanker, Kevin Hammond. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

They play on . . .

Jazz, mention it and people think of large energetic men playing loud, snappy music in a smoke-filled night club somewhere in New Orleans. Jazz music has been around since the turn of the century and is still a very popular form of big band music.

Jazz is defined as a type of music that depends on individual style. Every person, as well as every instrument brings out the jazz quality in the music.

"The kids love to play it." commented **Mr. Kelley.** "Jazz is the ancestor of today's popular rock music. It's almost like they are studying early rock history."

"There's a difference in playing jazz and any other big band music." said senior **Dan Rako.** "It's much more upbeat. I enjoy it."

Both of North's jazz bands received rave reviews from the public at the Fall Concert at Westerville South's auditorium.

"They were amazing." said senior **Kelli Ramer.** "The music was great and kept coming fast and strong."

Amy Mace used her grandmother as an example of how she liked it. "She kept tapping her feet, wiggling, and humming with the music." the junior said, "She obviously loved the music."

"Slow dinner music was played while the families ate," said **Mr. Kelley,** "afterwards there was fast jazzy music so people could work off all the pasta they ate."

Jazz is undeniably still with us. "As long as there is music, there will be jazz." stated senior **Candy Shearer.** *by Ruben Youngblood*

CARDINAL JAZZ BAND — *Row 1:* Chris Sroufe, Dan Rako, Candy Shearer, Ty Snouffer, Matt Croy. *Row 2:* David Kneller, Steve Weatherby, Ruben Youngblood, Jeff Hartman, Kevin Hoffman, Roger DeNijs, ViJay Shanker, Brian Blackburn. *Row 3:* Tim Swisher, Greg Cotterman, Jon Stanford, Glenn Randall, Bill Gigante. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Seniors **Carrie Rowe** and **Krista Stires** enjoy a moment of peace up in the sound booth. Both **Carrie** and **Krista** are veteran thespians.

Meet junior **Julie Otteson,** the master of "service with a smile." **Julie** was in charge of the one-act "Red Carnations." *photo by Carrie Rowe*

GOLD JAZZ BAND — *Row 1:* Ty Snouffer, Brad Shinn, Penny Gossing, Marc Martignetti, Pete Gossing, Troy Palmer, Eric Taylor. *Row 2:* Eric Eisenman, David Kneller, Jeff Hartman, Brett Gardner, Jason Freeh, Steve Byrom. *Row 3:* Bill Gigante, Mark Willison, Steve Zinn, Brad Ficher, Jason Groves. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Senior **Bill Timmins** reads a few choice lines while trying out for the spring play and musical. **Bill** succeeded in gaining the lead in the play, *Murder In A Nunnery. photo by Ruben Youngblood*

THESPIANS — *Row 1:* Heather Hixon, Krista Stires, Terrel Dean, Kathi Steele, Gretchen Martin, Carrie Rowe, Angie Rosser. *Row 2:* Wendy Yee, Diane Whitney, John Simpkins, Julie Otteson, Robin Archilla, Dina Mathews. *Row 3:* Julie Aultman, Corey Milligan, Steve Nelson, Mark Erickson, Bill Timmins, Chris Kennedy, Clint Campbell, Christine Chen. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

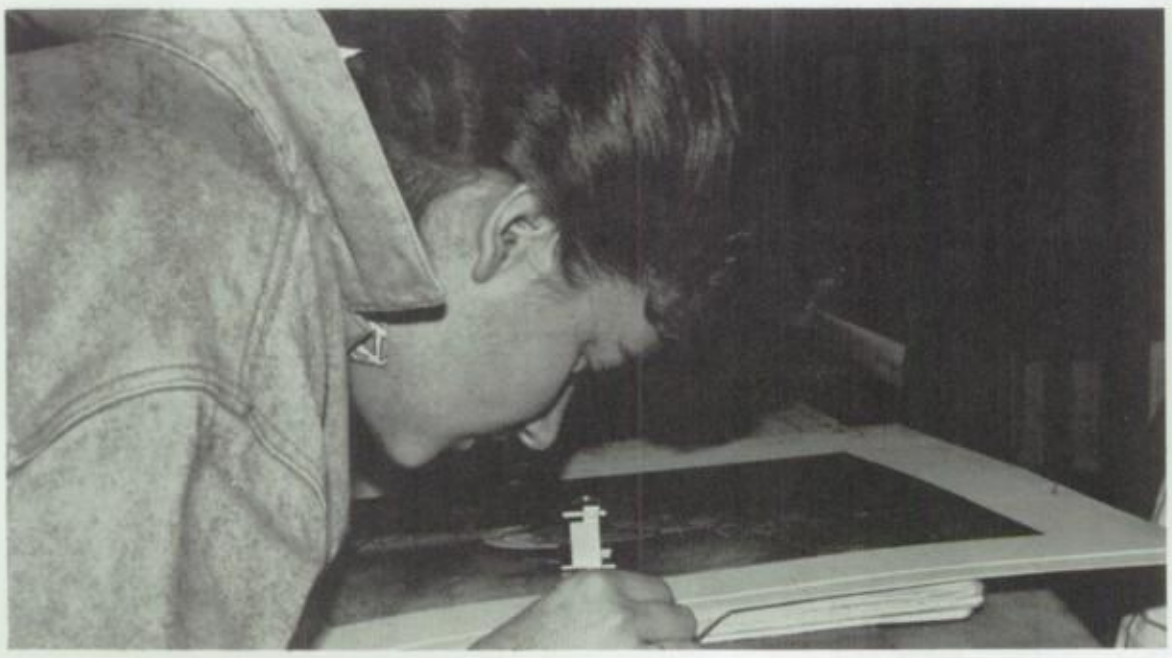
Artistically speaking

Many students bring their artistic value forward by joining the Art Club or the Photo Club. **Mrs. Shari Bacastow** has been at Westerville North for three years. **Mr. Jeff Johnston** has been an advisor for Photo Club for the two years he has been teaching at North.

For both clubs, field trips are a vital part of learning and developing their skills. The Art Club visits museums, such as the Cleveland Art Museum and the Hayloft Gallery. "We go to art shows, have drawing sessions, and visit studios," says **Shari Bacastow.** "Later we will be visiting the Columbus Zoo to meet with the resident artist," she adds. The Photo Club also attended the Columbus Zoo to take photos. "We went to Downtown Columbus over Christmas to take timed-exposures, we also went to the Ohio Historical Center in the Fall," says **Jeff Johnston.**

As for new things in these clubs — Art Club individually painted Easter eggs and made baskets to give to the teachers, secretaries, superintendents, and principals; which totaled about 150 baskets. Photo Club purchased something they have never had before — a Cibachrome Processor, which makes it possible to make color prints from color slides. *by Heidi Gaiser*

Junior, **Sarah Bennet** examines a painting closely while visiting the Hayloft Gallery. *photo by Lori Timmins*



ART CLUB — *Row 1:* M. Smith, J. Bongiorno, S. Britton, D. Marlo. *Row 2:* K. Cintron, D. Meves, K. Shimo, K. Gray. *Row 3:* C. Chang, A. Horn, W. Yee, J. Blaha, J. Ryan, G. Raymond, S. Bacastow, R. Johnson, D. Banks, K. McDonald, J. Strohl, *photo by Gary Elbert*

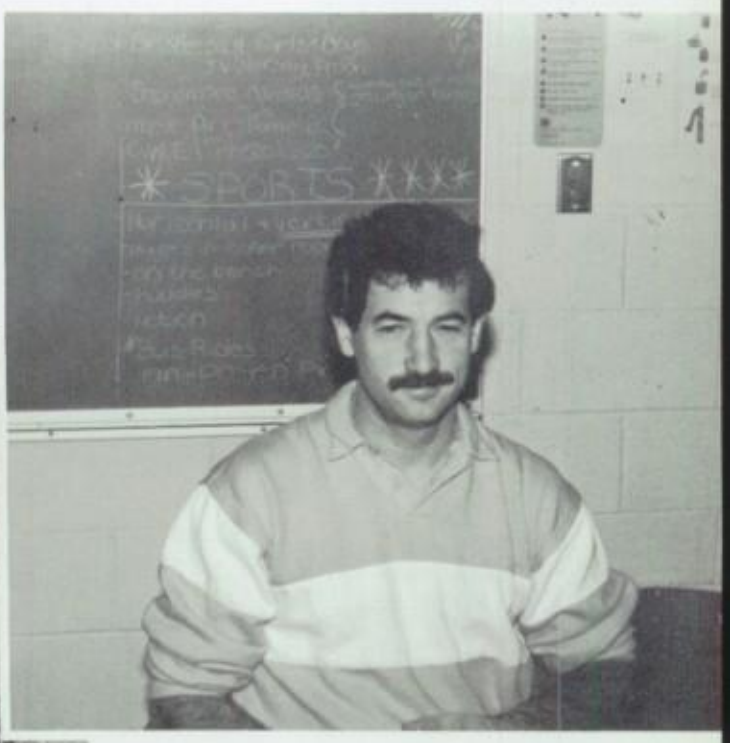
Senior, **Dirk Herfel** decides to take a break from the dark room during Photo Club. *photo by Lori Timmins*

Junior, **Dawn Marlo** tries to hide her final touches on her drawing until she is completely finished. *photo by Lori Timmins*

Senior, **John Guevin** concentrates on what his next move will be on his drawing. *photo by Lori Timmins*

Shari Bacastow examines the art work produced by the Art Club. *photo by Lori Timmins*

After a rough day of teaching students about photography, **Jeff Johnston** takes some time to rest. *photo by Lori Timmins*



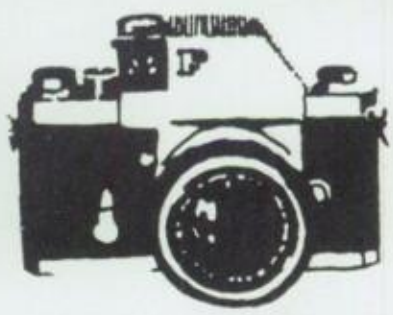


PHOTO CLUB — *Row 1:* L. Nieto, N. Fleming, K. Henthorne. *Row 2:* R. Youngblood, C. Murphy, L. Helm, M. Toale, K. Herfel, L. Cree, S. Gessner, J. Johnston. *Row 3:* C. Milligan, A. Roberts, R. Nephis, T. Varney, A. Ferris, C. Ostle, K. Ramer, K. Porter. *Row 4:* P. Beckman, K. Schroeder, B. Browning, S. Thomas. *photo by Gary Elbert*

unior, **Grant Raymond** says, "We want you for Art Club!" *photo y Lori Timmins*

They know it all and present it in the Know and Speech Team

Flourescent green gum and maroon sweaters; the distinguishing factors of Westerville North's In The Know team. The sweaters gave the group a unified look; the gum chewing on television brought them "hate mail." Community members thought that the green gum was obnoxious and distasteful.

The ITK team members dismissed this as jealousy of their undefeated status. Well, almost undefeated, they lost to the teachers in the match against the faculty. This annual event was held at an Academic Boosters meeting in February.

The Varsity In The Know team consisted of one junior, **Jon Stanford,** and three seniors, **Dan Rako, Mark Erickson** and **Karin Cintron. Mark** was the only second year player. **Jon** was the high scorer for the season.

Juniors **Corey Milligan** and **Chuck Biro** and sophomores **Edwin Yee** and **Doug Brod,** the JV team, had an undefeated season.

The In The Know Club was formed two years ago to encourage and prepare students for the ITK tryouts held each spring. *by René Minor*

Something new — something different, was the Speech Team, organized by **Mr. Todd Caspar.**

The Speech Team was designed to allow the student to develop speaking and performing skills, such as the use of vocal intonations to display emotion and mood; or dialect and accents to create a setting.

The production, "A Little Bite of Broadway" was sponsored by the Speech Team. Scenes from *A Chorus Line* and *Working* were performed.

Sophomores **Jill Stemen** and **Susan Kraner** placed second in competition for their duet from *Agnes of God*. "You never know how good or bad you are until the judge stands up and tells you," **Kraner** said.

The Speech Team was another building block on the stairway to student success. *by Chris Winenger.*

Krista Stires expresses herself as she auditions for the Speech Team production, "A Bite of Broadway." **Krista,** a senior, enjoys acting and directing plays. *photo by Greg Mead*

SPEECH TEAM — *Row 1:* Laura Killinger, Kim Brunner, Julie Gossman, Melissa Huffman, Susan Kraner, Molly McCann, Christy Moffa, Tracey Myers, Pete Gossing. *Row 2:* Corey Milligan, Suzi Noll, Chris Winenger, Cathi Steele, Inga Mathis, Maria DelaCruz, Deanna Preece, Ayanna Kandi, Terrel Dean, Kiki Bachman, Michelle Burgess, Heather Stegman, Anna Fergison. *Row 3:* Adviser Todd Caspar, Gina Chiappi, Jill Stemen, Julie Otteson, Heather Hixon, Heather Vogt, Brian Blackburn, Julie Aultman, Clint Campbell, Krista Bailey, Sudhanshu Dwivedi, Susan Bachman, Shana Carter. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Sophomores **Jill Stemen** and **Susan Kraner** look over the audition sheets for "A Bite of Broadway." They have been best friends since seventh grade. *photo by Greg Mead*

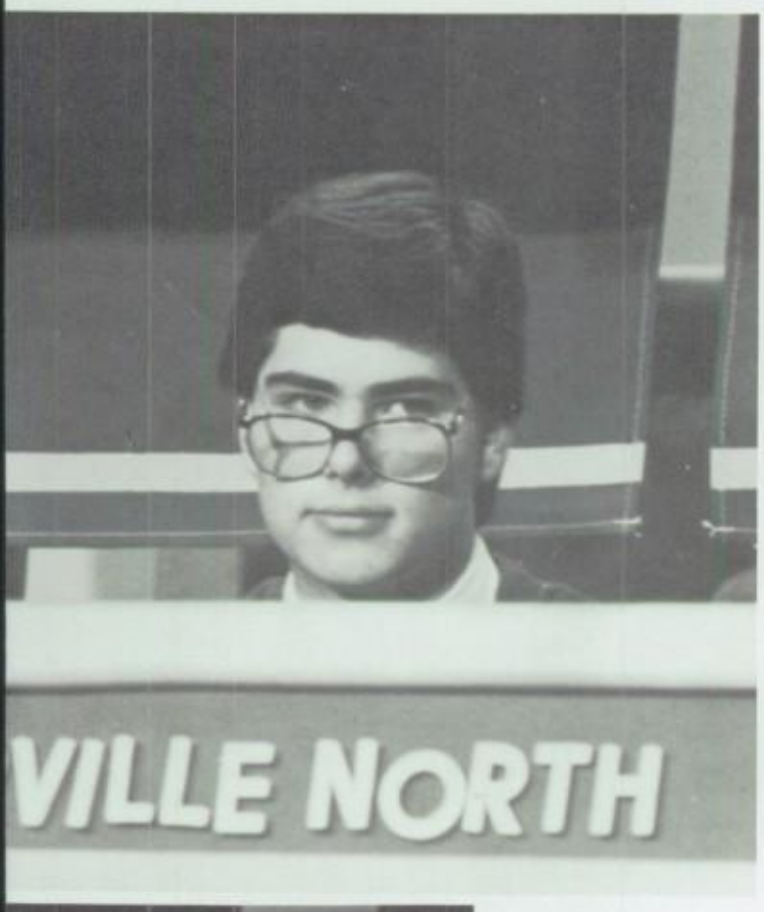
IN THE KNOW CLUB — *Row 1:* Pongratt Thianthai, Brian Blackburn, Ted Duffy. *Row 2:* adviser Theresa Kemper, Nate Williamson, Sudhanshu Dwivedi, adviser Todd Caspar. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

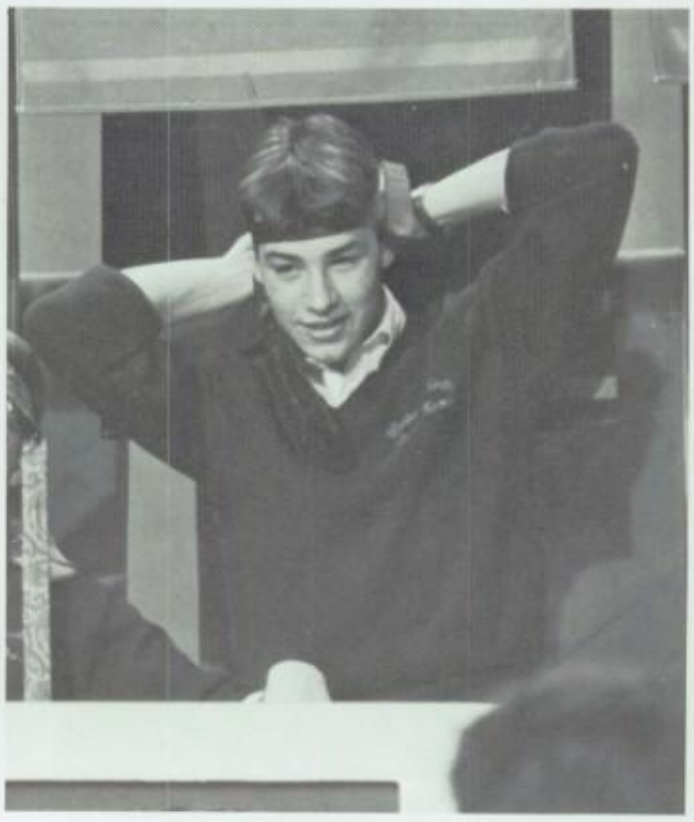
Senior **Dan Rako,** modeling **Karin Cintron's** glasses, gives the audience an impression that the other team is not very good competition. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Julie Aultman** plays a housewife in a scene from Working. **Julie** was one of many Speech Team members in "A Little Bite of Broadway." *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

Junior **Jon Stanford** readjusts his tie after an ITK match. This is **Jon's** first year before the WOSU TV cameras in their In The Know television competition. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Mark Erickson,** taking a break from answering In The Know questions, thinks about his many leadership roles this year. **Mark** is the only second year member on the Varsity team. *photo by Greg Mead*





Mr. Harding Kirchhoff discusses strategies of "buzzing in" with senior **Karin Cintron** during half-time of the OSU sponsored ITK show. *photo by Greg Mead*

In The Know Team — *Row 1* (Varsity): Karin Cintron, Dan Rako, Mark Erickson, Jon Stanford. *Row 2* (JV): Doug Brod, Edwin Yee, Corey Milligan, Charles Biro, advisor Harding Kirchhoff. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

A purpose to care

Key Club is a community service group with one goal in mind: helping others. The club's Sergeant-at-Arms, senior **Julie Aultman** said, "We want people to know that there are others out there who care."

Key Club members participated in fundraising projects such as the CROP walk, and working of the football and basketball games.

Their community service projects included helping in the Special Olympics during the summer, which made it possible for handicapped children to take part in athletic competition.

Key Club members were especially active during the holiday season. They took part in Christmas parties held for a handicapped children's group and the Limited Warehouse.

Members donated money to the Happy Canine Helpers who train dogs for the blind and handicapped. Key Club also participated in the Nice Program and helped to stock Church food pantries at St. Paul's and Central College which aided in feeding the poor and elderly.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, is a group designed to increase public awareness of the dangers of operating a car while under the influence of alcohol.

This rapidly growing group which originally began with five members has increased to about one-hundred twenty-five active members.

Members sold key chains, sweatshirts and buttons in order to spread their message.

The publicity committee distributed cards to flower and tuxedo shops. Members also passed out Contracts-for-Life with the sale of dance tickets, such as Prom.

S.A.D.D. contributed to the sponsoring of speakers who came to the school to spread public awareness of various issues.

Both organizations wished to improve society in order to make it a better place to live. To attain these goals was building on success. *by Chris Winenger*

S.A.D.D. — *Row 1:* C. Partridge, C. Sweeney, M. Crain, M. McCann, M. Gast, Secretary, K. Madden, Vice-President, W. Forsythe, President, A. Gatto, Treasurer, C. Chen, Publicity Chairman, J. Christie, A. Graham, S. Damman. *Row 2:* K. Huhn, N. Nares, A. Sutliff, S. Boucher, B. Rockwell, M. Dennis, P. Gossing, K. Kolp, D. Linhart, H. Nicholson, H. Shaffer, A. Kellner. *Row 3:* L. Newman, E. Phillips, K. Putinsky, J. Ryan, K. Allen, H. Briscoe, C. Goughenour, J. Otteson, K. Nowell, N. Juniper, M. Howitz, K. Meierhoefer. *Row 4:* R. Wagner, R. Smith, J. McCauley, D. Burchett, K. Shimo, H. Hansen, M. Dixon, A. Trimble, S. Weimer, S. Hlavacek. *Row 5:* J. Abel, S. Fitzhigh, Advisor, C. Steele, T. Dean, K. Bailey, M. Bowers, C. Partridge, A. May, K. Moriarty, J. Otteson, R. Minor. *Not pictured:* J. Carey. *photo by Gary Elbert.*

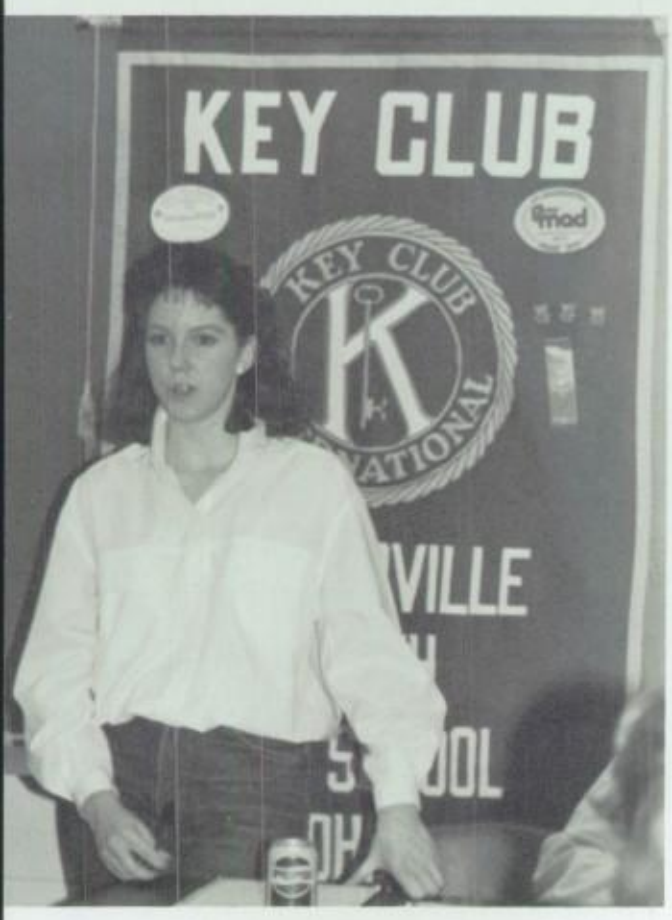
Sophomore **Matt Ladd** is distracted from the activities at a S.A.D.D. meeting. *photo by Jodi Wolfe.*

Juniors **Amy Patterson** and **Mary Graham** display a serious message at S.A.D.D. meeting. *photo by Greg Mead.*

Rudolph visits early in order to help the Key Club with one of their many service projects at Christmas time *photo courtesy of The Limited Warehouse.*

Junior **Christine Chen** is Key Club's Lieutenant Governor for Ohio. She has been the "key" person responsible for several of the chapters in the Columbus area. *photo by Greg Mead*

Mrs. Shari Fitzhugh, S.A.D.D. advisor, smiles encouragement to a member participating in one of the groups discussion activities. **Mrs. Fitzhugh** helped to organize S.A.D.D. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



nior Key Club President, **Kathy Kraus,** leads a meetg discussing their next service project. *photo by Greg ead*

KEY CLUB — *Row 1:* T. Burden, C. Sweeney, K. Kraus, President, D. Johnson, Vice-President, D. Latiolais, secretary, B. Rodriguez, Treasurer, C. Webb, H. Vogt, M. Huffman, C. Chen, K. Gunderman. *Row 2:* D. Wicks, A. Montgomery, A. Yonut, J. Aultman, Sergeant-at-Arms, S. Aida, T. Dean, J. Kollmer, N. Goebel, R. Veal, J. Otteson. *Row 3:* T. Wisard, S. Livingston, J. Baur, K. Shimo, M. Ronhana, J. Blaha, D. Brettin, T. Huth, C. Semigel, E. VanDivort. *Row 4:* P. Beckman, A. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Domanik, D. Foster, T. Bankes, K. Bucey, K. Dalrymple, C. Engle, D. Brod, C. Fields. *Row 5:* T. Schenkenberger, J. Merrell, D. Schroeder, K. Allen, L. Smith, S. Davis, S. Travis, D. Rodriguez, J. Rizzo, B. Rockwell. *Row 6:* M. Dixon, D. Whitney, K. Bailey, J. Stemen, S. Kraner, L. Kenney, C. Campbell, B. Bugh, K. Meierhoefer, L. Meyers, A. Lycakis. *Row 7:* B. Braham, K. Huhn, K. Gienadd, J. Kim, S. Berino, N. Nares, M. dela Cruz, D. Straquadine, M. Farra, D. Creveling, Mr. L. Simmons, advisor. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Computers and science are mind-stimulating fun

Freshman **Todd Dining** demonstrates the power of electricity. By placing his hand on a Van de Graaff accelerator, **Todd** is experiencing a hair-raising phenomenon. *photo by Cork Napier*

We learned all kinds of things from **Dave.** He knows something about everything," junior **Jim Middleton** said. He went on a science related trip to Virginia with **Mr. Dave Weaner,** science club advisor, during Christmas vacation.

The seven-day trip included visits to astrological observatories at the University of Virginia and museums in D.C. and Richmond. **Scott Bushey, Chris Hunter** and Science Club president **Karin Cintron** accompanied **Jim** and **Mr. Weaner.**

The other science club officers were **Matt Croy,** vice president, and **Marc Bowman,** secretary-treasurer. Before Christmas, Science Club sold green and red carnations.

The Math/Computer Club raised just under $1300 with their computer-dating service.

They also received an anonymous $1500 grant. Some of the money went towards various computer games.

The purpose of the club was to create non-competitive fun in a friendly, casual atmosphere. Senior **Andrew Markiel** freely admitted, "I'm a video game addict," as he sat among his computer club friends in lunch.

"We all became close friends through the Math/Computer Club," junior **Chuck Biro** said.

Science Club and Math/Computer Club were knowledge-gaining groups climbing toward success on the ladder of life. *by René Minor*

SCIENCE CLUB Row 1: Christine Chen, Rene Minor, Jon Stanford, Andrew Markiel Row 2: Dirk Herfel, Karin Cintron, Dan Rako, Corey Milligan, Charles Biro, Mark Strosky, Travis Byrne, Ken Mestemacher, Brett Core *photo by George Rizzo*

In a computer oriented world, computer knowledge is valuable early in life. Sophomore **Mike Shell** is getting his headstart in North's computer room. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

This is starting to look like the **Kelly McCue** show. She's winning everything," **Mr. Bill Resch** said at the Otterbein-Battelle Science Fair awards presentation. **Kelly** won six awards at this fair including a trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Puerto Rico May 10-16. **Kelly,** the Columbus Technical Council's Science Student of the Year, has been working on her project on cancer cell research for three years in an Ohio State research lab.

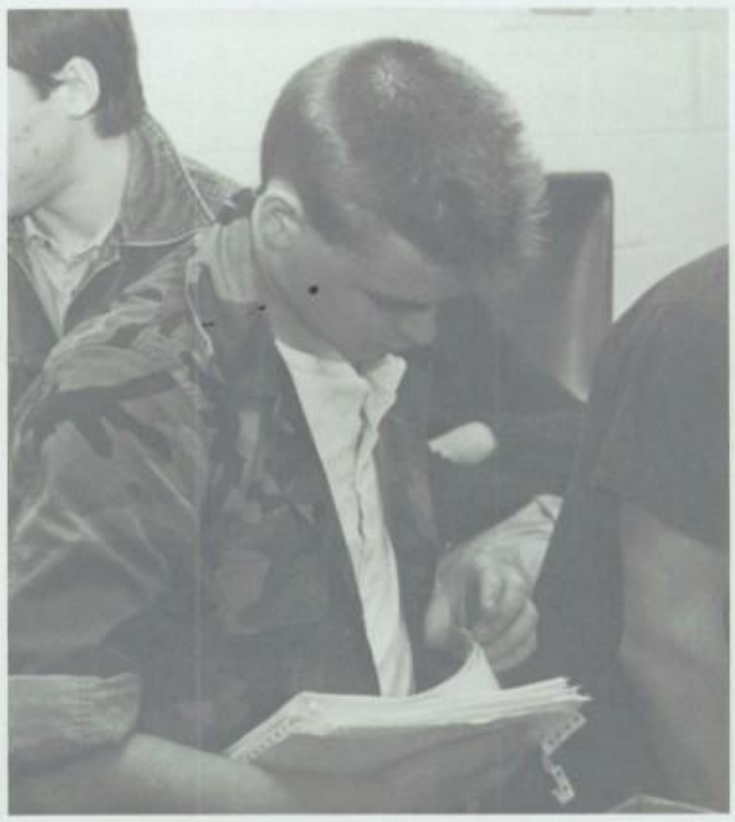
Many science fair team members worked in laboratories at Ohio State. "The professors are more than willing to work with you if you know anything about what you want to work with," **Mr. Dave Weaner** said. **Weaner** worked closely with OSU professors in Nuclear Science.

The top thirteen people at local science fair went on to districts. At district science fair, eight members of the team advanced to state competition. This meant that **Tom Bailey, Marc Bowman, Tim Diss, Kevin Hoffman, Kelly McCue, Allen Roberts, Jon Stanford** and **Wendy Yee** were eligible for State Science Day on May 2. *by René Minor*

"This is an unusually young science fair team" says **Jon Stonebraker,** local science fair director. **Kelly McCue, Marc Bowman, Tim Diss, Tom Bailey, Dan Kirk,** and **Kevin Hoffman** are the only seniors on the science fair team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Computer Club president **Mark Strosky,** a junior, looks through stacks of computer print outs to find a "computer dating list". This fundraiser earned the club over $800 in just one day. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior **Wendy Yee** explains her project to a judge on local science day. **Wendy** started her project at a special summer science program she attended at OSU. *photo by Greg Mead*



Obviously reptile lovers, **Corey Milligan, Brett Core, Dan Rako,** and **Eric Moore** take a break from their herpotology studies to pose with "P II". *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

MATH/COMPUTER CLUB — *Row 1:* Brian Berendsen, Justin Randall, Chuck McHenry, Chuck Biro, Mark Strosky, Will Evans, Michael Roddy, Michael Smith, Jason Church. *Row 2:* Ken Mestemacher, Kevin Hammond, John Wagner, Tom Dalcher, Jeff Hartman, Pongratt Thianthai, Lance Lane, Steve Weatherby, Mike Tempio, Mr. Mike Perkins. *Row 3:* Marty Curtiss, Mike Dunning, Ted Duffy, Amy Yonut, Katie Greenlee, Christine Baur, Mary Toale, Matt Roddy, Mike Haden, Pete Gossing, Denis D'Eredita, Steve Byrom, Eric Moore. *photo by Sarah Green*

They're going places
AFS and Truth

Although many people do not even know what it is, the AFS club was very active. AFS, an international organization has sent high school students from all over the world to foreign nations for a year or just a summer. The club helps the students feel welcome in their new school.

AFS Club activities got off to an early start in September with a regional orientation weekend in Hilliard for exchange students, families and those returning from foreign countries.

The club took part in Halloween and Christmas parties, a visit to the International Festival and the exchange weekend. Students had fun while learning about each other's countries.

"I'm really excited about going to Argentina to learn about their country and ours at the same time," senior **Kathy McDonald** said.

by René Minor and Laura Wilson

Truth, "Teens reaching up toward heaven," completed its first year as an official group though it began meeting last year.

Truth involves "Christians in the school who get to know each other and socialize together," president **Brett Core** said. "A lot of people don't understand that we are not here to convert others. It's hard to be a Christian at this school and it is nice that we can be here to support each other."

A small but consistent group of Truth members meet every Monday. They discuss upcoming activities like concerts, pizza parties and picnics. They also have a Bible study.

Other officers were **Chris Barbour,** vice president, and **Heather Vogt,** secretary/treasurer and Bible study coordinator. *by Lori Timmins*

During the exchange weekend in February, foreign students and Columbus area students spent the day at North. This student from Thailand watches games at an evening banquet. *photo by Greg Mead*

TRUTH — *Row 1:* Dana Fitzgerald, Andrea Montgomery. *Row 2:* Linda Baden, Christy Semigel. *Row 3:* Jennifer Kollmer, Terrel Dean. *Row 4:* Jennifer Christy, Brett Core, David Creveling, Heather Vogt, Christina Bell, Christina Baur, Christy Webb. *Row 5:* Mrs. Herold — advisor, Ken Mestemacher, Laura Killinger, Julie Otteson, Ruben Youngblood, Laura Lee Brigode, Krista Beaven, Chris Barbour, *Row 6:* René Minor, Jeff Wollam. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Senior **Belinda Rodriguez** talks to a Spanish class about her summer visit to Columbia. "Tourists are not really accepted, but when you're an exchange student, you aren't a tourist. You live there," **Belinda** said. *photo by Greg Mead*

AFS president **Laura Wilson,** a senior, offers a foreign tape to **Natalie** and **Diana Fuehrer** at an AFS banquet. *photo by Greg Mead*

A group of AFS'ers show how close students can become through exchange programs. *photo by Greg Mead*

Mr. Whitaker and **Mr. McCann** watch their feet as they try to learn a German folkdance. This banquet was held in honor of German students visiting North from Bavaria. *photo by George Denino*

AFS — *Row 1:* Corey Milligan, Christine Chen, Monica Lindgren, Terrel Dean, Jieney Kim, Amy Thomas, Kim Huhn, Richard Chang. *Row 2:* Chris Olson, Shizue Aida, Maria delaCruz, Diane Whitney, Kathy McDonald, Laura Wilson, Belinda Rodriguez, Tom Wisard, Dan Spitz. *Row 3:* Doreene Linzell — instructor, Cristine Fruechtnicht, Deanna Preece, Kristie Meierhoefer, Pam Saus, Kara Putinsky, Shelly Zaharoff, Richard DeBrosse — instructor. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Hot off the presses!

Journalism encompasses many different areas. Layout, design, copywriting, interviewing, photography, research and copy-editing are some basic aspects to the publication of periodical journalism.

Horizons, the school literary magazine, and the *Golden Warrior,* the school yearbook, are yearly publications. The school newspaper, the *Odyssey,* is published bi-monthly.

Horizons publishes creative writing by the students. Poems, short stories, creative essays and samples of artwork were submitted by the students.

The body of students which helped to select the writings that appeared in *Horizons* was the Writer's Group. Under the direction of **Ms. Hattie Clark** and **Mr. Jim Grannis,** The Writer's Group critiqued, revised and finally published the selections in *Horizons.* **Mr. Chris Wilmore,** who was formerly the advisor of Horizons, functioned as the publicity committee in order to encourage student participation.

The *Golden Warrior* publishes the history of the student body's academic and extracurricular life.

The yearbook staff is separated into groups of four of five people to cover activities and produce layouts for the different areas of high school life. Photographers on the staff are each given assignments to capture those special moments on film.

A balance of photographs and copy, or writing, is incorporated into each layout. Copy includes a report on each group's activities for the year.

Yearbook class is not a studyhall, it is a learning experience. Yearbook adviser, **Mrs. Jane Anderson** stated, "A student who puts forth the effort to do well and takes care of his responsibilities will learn a lot."

The *Odyssey* staff pulled off many long-nighters trying desperately to get the school newspaper laid out for printing.

The staff works throughout the year, finding newsworthy stories to write. They are shaped in a formal newspaper fashion, with editors, staff reporters and cub reporters. There have also been guest writers and cartoonists. Senior staff member **Jill Clark,** said, "This year's staff has been one of the best under the direction of **Ms. Maryann Hines."**

Yearbook, *Odyssey* and *Horizons;* each publication is designed to bring students closer to their high school life. By reporting student achievements, yearbook, *Odyssey,* and *Horizons* strive to build on student success. *by Chris Winenger and Jill Clark*

YEARBOOK STAFF — *Row 1:* S. McElwee, business manager; G. Mead, copy and index editor;C. Winenger, R. Youngblood, R. Minor. *Row 2:* Mrs. D. Bowman, co-advisor, T. Jordan, K. McCue, editor, A. Glowark, editor, J. Monroe, J. Wolfe, K. Simpkins, photography editor, S. Britton, J. Bongiorno. *Row 3:* S. Weimer, L. Antle, L. Timmins, K. Putinsky, W. Forsythe, K. Gray, H. Gaiser. *Row 4:* Mrs. J. Anderson, co-advisor, J. Ryan, L. Thivener, J. Aultman, H. Hixon, M. Gast, J. Wooddell. *photo by Gary Elbert*

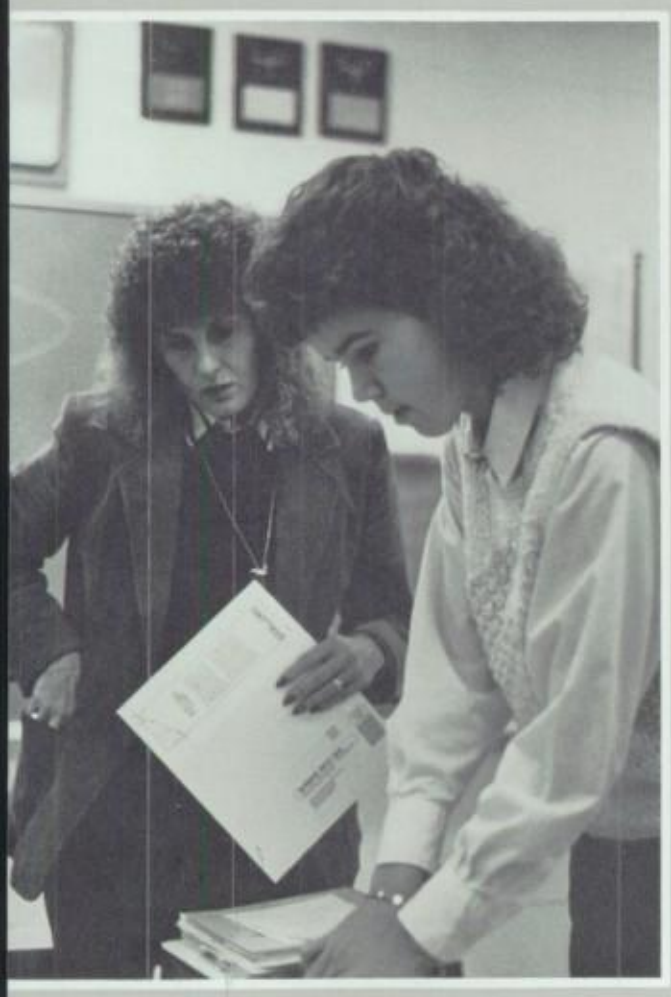
Senior **Dirk Herfel** prints out a story for the *Odyssey* with the aid of a word processor. Computers make proofreading and editing stories easier, to the relief of journalists lucky enough to have them at their disposal. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Senior **Shane McElwee** is interrupted by the commotion as she begins work on advertisement posters for the Yearbook sweatshirt sale. This is **Shane's** second year as the staff's business manager. *photo by Greg Mead*

Toiling away on yet another story for the *Odyssey,* senior **Jill Clark** checks through her notes. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

"Hmm!" Junior **Rene Minor** contemplates a topic for a feature article in yearbook. This is **Rene's** first year on the staff as Organization's section head. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

ODYSSEY — *Row 1:* K. Cervenec, C. Chen, J. Clark, L. Timmins, S. Strawser, D. Herfel. *Row 2:* J. Sehulster, K. Putinsky, P. Saus, D. Creveling, M. Thiele, J. Stemen, M. Hines, advisor, K. Huhn, M. Wall. *photo by Gary Elbert*



Yearbook advisor, **Mrs. Anderson** and co-editor, senior **Amy Glowark** go over those fine details of putting a layout together. In **Mrs. Anderson's** three years and **Amy's** two on the staff, both know how important it is to get it right. *photo by Greg Mead*

Statisticians keep score while . . .

Often braving cold, rainy weather together, Varsity football stats **Amy Glowark, Kelli Pinkston** and **Julie Aldridge** became good friends, **Amy** said.

Statisticians are an important part of every sport. They are often the forgotten part of the team, even though writing down statistics and figures can be almost as challenging as playing the sport.

The stats usually became very familiar with the sport that they kept records for, watching while they wrote. Friendships blossomed from sweaty wrestling mats, dusty baseball dugouts, stuffy soccer field sidelines. Many of the girls involved felt that being a statistician was a valuable experience. *by René Minor*

Cindy Ostle, senior, watches as the wrestlers run laps around the commons. **Cindy** has been a wrestling statistician for three years. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Amy Glowark,** Varsity football statistician, watches the final moments of the first half of a game as freshman **Kevin Hammond** waits to take the field for a halftime show. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Wendy Forsythe, Holly Nicholson, Kim Edwards and **Erin Williams** became good friends as basketball statisticians. **Wendy,** a senior, said that she learned a lot about basketball that she didn't know before "statting" for the team. "I got to know the coaches really well, too. **Mr. Snouffer** and I became good friends," **Forsythe** said. "Being a stat is a lot of fun." *photo by Sarah Green*

WRESTLING STATS — *Row 1:* Amy Summers, Angie Burge, Lori McDonald, Jennifer Strawser, Carey Campbell, Cheryl Partridge, Krista Shultz, Jamie Hall. *Row 2:* Kendra Hotelling — advisor, Renee Johnson, Tonya Foster, Tammy Breckman, Angie Zegunis, Jennifer Clek, Kristin Moleno, Dede Mack, Jaimeri Harice, Mary Graham. *Row 3:* Kelli Pinkston, Meredith Gast, Michelle Theile, Niema Givins, Angela Fetters, Angela Ferris, Tara Varney, Susan Graham, Tammy Carres, Nikki Goebel. *photo by Sarah Green*

Senior **Kerri Gunderman** is an enthusiastic supporter of the Ohio State Buckeyes. **Kerri** is the trainer for girls' soccer and basketball. In the spring, she is a statistician for Varsity baseball. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

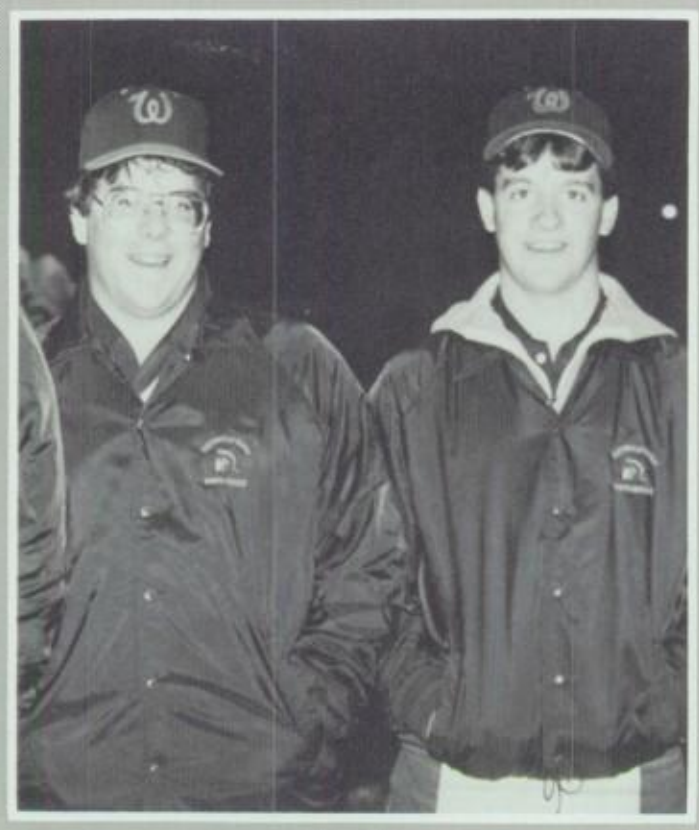
. . . Trainers help the teams

By the end of its second year, the Trainer's Club had sent three students into the field of Sports Medicine as a career. The purposes of the club were to encourage fellowship between trainers and to promote athletic training as a career.

Every month, the club had either a meeting or a social event. They had guest speakers talk about new topics and techniques. They also had a pizza party and went skiing together.

The officers of the club, **Rick Smith** — president, **Bill Davis** — vice president and **Kerri Gunderman** — treasurer, were busy all the time. **Mr. Jeff Will** has been the advisor since the club started.

The success of the club has helped them become larger and more able to help athletes prevent injury. *by Rene' Minor*



Trainers **Rick Smith** and **Bill Davis** model new jackets at a Varsity football game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Athletic trainer **Mr. Jeff Will** talks to junior **Billy Lisk** before a football game. **Will** says the best cure for injuries is prevention. *photo by Greg Mead*

Freshman trainer **Brad Coates** eats a pizza, box and all, at a Trainer's Club get-together. *photo by Shane McElwee*

TRAINERS CLUB — *Row 1:* Kevin Hoffman, Rick Smith, Kerri Gunderman, Heather Fraser, Roman Murray. *Row 2:* Jeff Will — advisor, Bill Davis, Heather Wilson, Casey Chang, Julie Aldridge, Todd Feuerhaken, Pam Morgan, Bonnie McGowan, Nicole Juniper. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

Ski Club

Swish! Winter sports enthusiasts had the opportunity to once again participate in a popular winter pastime — skiing.

The Ski Club, led by **Mr. Mark Princehorn** had increased in number over the past three years. When asked, **Laura Wheeler,** senior, said, "It was one of the most popular clubs at school!" Due to the split schedule and the large number of participants, six Trailways buses transported students to the Mansfield slopes.

Ski Club offered the opportunity for students to try out the slopes. Not only the experienced skiers took advantage of this opportunity but also those who wished to learn how to ski, and those who wished to learn the correct way to ride up the lift. Senior, **Jay Tanaguchi** said, "The most fun I had was falling off the lift!" and when asked which one, he replied, "all of them!" *by Greg Mead and Chris Winenger*

Senior, **Linda Peloza,** smiles for the camera before hitting the slopes. When asked what her most memorable moment was, she replied, "Losing my poles and skies going up the lift and then being dragged upside down and backwards down the slopes by (junior) **Dave Thomas."** *photo by Roger Wilburn*

SKI CLUB — *Bus 1:* M. Princehorn, M. Barnette, G. Baughman, P. Beeney, L. Bix, J. Blust, E. Bowling, P. Bowling, S. Jackson, M. Jones, M. Jones, D. Joseph, K. Keane, K. Kershner, D. Kirk, K. Kocher, M. Lafrinere, L. Larkins, S. Diguilio, P. Engle, K. Fisher, A. Fox, T. Franey, D. Fuehrer, N. Feuhrer, M. Gast, H. Hansen, J. Cholley, C. Clark, M. Crain, J. Dalrymple, D. Davidson, J. Davis, K. Davis, A. Dietlin, J. McLane, S. McLaughlin, G. Mead, J. Meredith, J. Middleton, L. Paton, J. Ramsey, L. Ross, J. Stebbins, C. Seemann. *Row 2:* J. Shaw, K. Sherril, J. Taniguchi, B. Taverner, K. Tinsley, E. Tischer, T. Veurink, T. Wardell, D. Weaver, T. Williams, M. Wren, A. Julien, L. Smith, B. Brown, T. Burden, S. Jarosi, B. Kelly, L. Kessel, J. Knisely, M. Glaser, M. Gordon, D. DeSantis, T. Long, C. Mead, B. McMenemy, A. Poplos, M. Reese, B. Rodgers, S. Strausser, L. Wheeler, K. Wilson, B. Shoup, R. Dimezzo, J. Watkins, C. Nocks, J. Brandt, B. Hughes, M. Smith, G. Thomas, J. Mesaros, C. Cooper, J. Bierley, K. Marshall, N. Kogan, R. Diguilio. *photo by Roger Wilburn.*

Seniors **Rich Dimezzo** and **John Brandt** are just 'hanging around' as they travel to the top of the slopes at Snow Trails. *photo by Roger Wilburn.*

Terry Williams and **Tonya Burden** help **Tina Long** to her "skies". *photo by Roger Wilburn*

SKI CLUB — *Bus 5:* T. Bankes, B. Boland, S. Bosten, K. Brady, C. Bucey, D. Butler, C. Cage, M. Hickey, H. Jackson, L. Jay, K. Jones, L. Jones, J. Keane, M. Kennedy, L. Lane, L. Fox, K. Goodknight, E. Hamman, C. Harrod, K. Henthorne, R. Chandler, C. Clark, H. Cook, E. Coppler, R. Crosby, K. Dalrymple, M. Davis, K. Lottridge, A. Lycakis, F. Milan, M. Miller, K. Moleno, N. Nevil, H. Obenour, P. Ochsenhirt, S. Paton, B. Rectanus, T. Riggs, D. Rodriguez, S. Rosser. *Bus 6:* D. Schuessler, C. Shaver, J. Shelton, B. Shinn, K. Shultz, T. Smith, W. Snelling, M. Stauske, C. Sroufe, P. Super, S. Thompson, M. Timm, M. Tischer, B. Wagner, J. Wagner, D. Woodworth, B. Powell, C. Rosenthal, B. Gigante, B. Linhart, N. Ebert, J. Block, J. Groves, B. Cranston, J. Chandler, E. Foster, B. Callahan, K. Cambell, L. Mowrer, J. Kim, M. Denney. *photo by Roger Wilburn.*

SKI CLUB — *Bus 3:* T. Ailes, S. Althauser, A. Anderson, S. Auth, E. Auth, B. Bachman, C. Bigony, S. Boucher, K. Bow, P. Bruce, J. Bryant, L. Burden, J. Burnette, S. Hlavacek, T. Jaster, L. Jarosi, K. Johnson, A. Joseph, K. Kelly, J. Kersey, K. Kuehn, L. Larkins, C. Lawrence, L. Dutcher, M. Ekstrom, C. Elkins, J. Elter, D. Foster, D. Frye, J. Gabel, T. Gazvoda, M. Griffith, B. Hammond, J. Harter, E. Hickey, B. Carr, B. Carroll, M. Clendenen, M. Cochran, C. Comer, A. Connerton, B. Owings, L. Achbach, R. Reston, T. Lane, J. Moleno, R. Miller. *Bus 4:* K. Copp, G. Cotterman, E. Federspiel, T. Cozzolino, J. Davis, M. Deets, D. DeSantis, M. Lindgren, C. Lottridge, S. Lytle, L. Meyers, J. Miller, T. Monroe, T. Morns, L. Mowrer, T. Ochsenhirt, H. Pugh, A. Reichle, J. Rizzo, H. Roberge, A. Roberts, M. Scott, T. Swisher, C. Scheideger, J. Schornhorst, G. Siefker, B. Smith, J. Strawser, T. Taylor, A. Thivener, J. Trainer, A. Wall, N. Ward, C. Williams, J. Williams, J. Wilson, T. Winland, J. Wood, J. Phillips, G. Skiff, K. Wardle, C. Rice, T. Brockman, K. Kramer, E. Pullins, M. Bahr, H. Cohagan. *photo by Roger Wilburn.*

Lee Paton, senior, looks down the hill and thinks there is "no turning back now." *photo by Greg Mead*

Student support came through Parents' Clubs

Athletes need over and beyond what the athletic department can provide them," said Athletic Director **Jack Moore.** That support came from the Athletic Boosters. They helped to pay for Greyhound buses, scoreboards and special awards.

By running fall concessions, for both football and soccer, and hosting the Spring Fling, with Phil Dirt and the Dozers, the boosters were able to donate over $20,000 to the athletic department to support all eighteen sports.

During the year, parents became very close. They formed support groups and had get-togethers. Parents are an important part of any aspect of schooling. "They are vital to the system." **Mr. Moore** said.

The Music Boosters' main goal for the year was to raise enough money for the band's new uniforms. The boosters often sold basketball game concessions and school spirit souvenirs. They also sponsored a raffle during marching season.

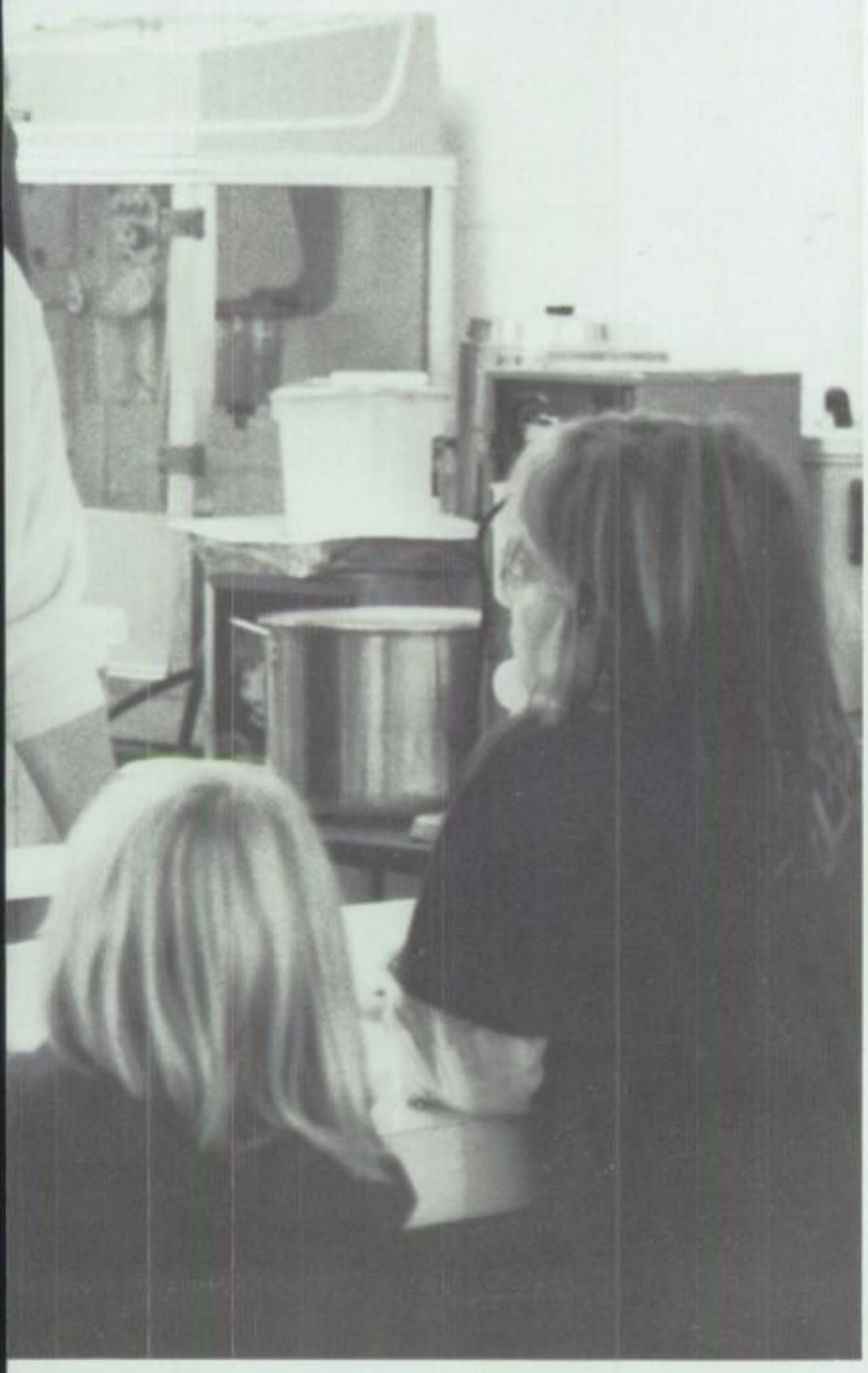
The annual cheese and sausage sale was replaced by a grapefruit and orange sale. With all of the fundraisers, they were able to put in an order for new band uniforms.

Letter jackets with an academic letter became a familiar sight thanks to the Academic Boosters. Westerville North's "adopted company," J.C. Penney Insurance held a banquet to honor those students who "excel in something other than music or athletics," **Mr. Rick Odgers** said. Thanks, parents! *by Rene Minor*

Seniors **Laura Wheeler** and **John Brandt** are being honored at the February Academic Boosters meeting for their participation in Learning Juncture. This group of Boosters strives to recognize academic excellence in and out of school. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

"Goosie" proves that Academic Boosters meetings aren't just for parents as she sits with her sister **René Minor. René,** a junior, is being honored for her high score on an American Legion test. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

Sophomore **Doug Brod** is present at this Academic Boosters meeting to assist **Mr. Kirchhoff,** In The Know adviser, at the annual In The Know versus faculty trivia competition. **Doug** was also honored for his achievements on an Americanism and Government test sponsored by the American Legion. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*



The Athletic Boosters provide a much appreciated concession stand at soccer and football games each fall. These parents sacrifice time that they could be spending watching their athletic sons or daughters. *photo by Greg Mead*

Andre Prenoveau and **Dave Weaner** are amazed at the intelligence shown by the In The Know team. **Mr. Weaner** and **Mr. Prenoveau** with **Mr. George Denino** and **Mr. Rick Odgers** (the faculty team) are defeating the varsity In The Know team in a landslide victory. The final score — 225 to 85. *photo by Heidi Gaiser*

lusic Boosters are hard at work, flipping burgers and turning hotdogs at is annual choir picnic. Music Boosters are ever present at band and noir events — usually doing the dirty work. *photo by Stephanie eimer*

These two brave Athletic Boosters sweat it out at a football game as they take orders for "Warrior Country" signs. These personalized signs are a money raiser for the Boosters, intended to increase school spirit. *photo by Greg Mead*

We, the students . . .

Student Council — A government of students, for students, by students. Most people know about their class representatives and Student Council officers, but they are unfamiliar with what occurs within the body of the Student Council. Students do not realize who or what is involved with the various activities, responsibilities, and opportunities offered by Student Council.

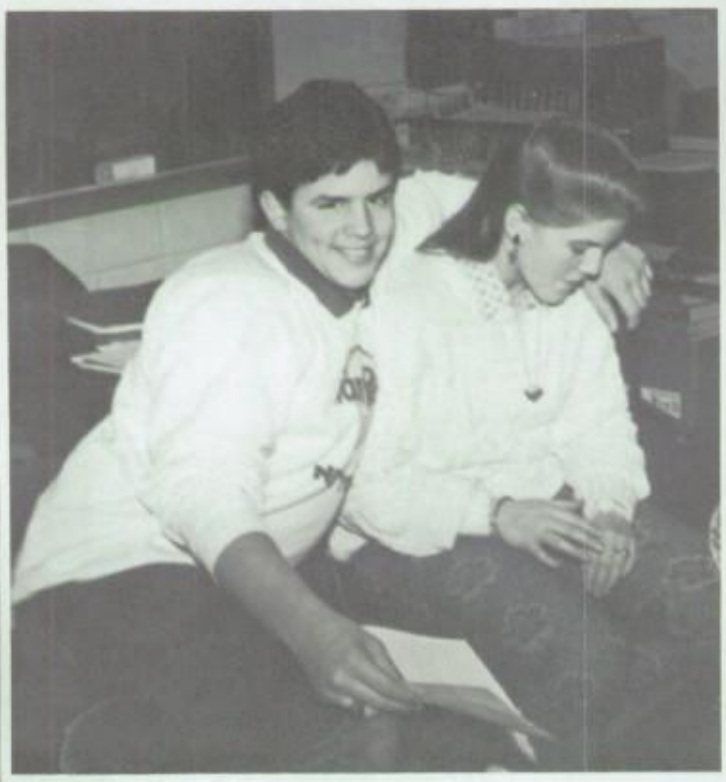
One person who is often not recognized for his involvement in Student Council is the advisor, **Mr. Andre Prenoveau.** As advisor, **Mr. Prenoveau** does not run Student Council; he gives advice to the students who run it. He has had many years of experience; he was a member of Student Council in high school and has served as advisor since the school opened in 1975.

During his history as advisor, **Mr. Prenoveau** served for four years on the Ohio Association of Student Councils (OASC) Executive Board. The board consisted of six adult members and six student representatives whose duties include OASC policy making, choosing conference sites and selecting responsible student staff members for the numerous camps. "I value his experience in Student Council and because of that I respect his opinion in making decisions," senior President **Elizabeth Phillips** said.

Elizabeth, along with her duties as president, served on the staff at the OASC Winter Retreat. Other Student Council members, such as juniors Vice-President **Chris Kennedy** and representative **Diana Fuehrer,** along with members from other schools attended the Winter Retreat. Participants were given individual responsibilities for the week-end. The group, through various activities and discussions, concentrated on sharing thoughts and feelings and improving communications skills. "It was not just learning to express yourself; it was also being able to listen to what others have to say," **Chris Kennedy** explained.

Student Council members made many special friends. Through reaching out to the people around them, they hope to achieve many goals. Together, with the guidance of their advisor, **Mr. Prenoveau,** Student Council members have climbed another step on the ladder to success. *by Chris Winenger.*

Senior **Bruce Timson** plays Santa in order to visit the students to see if they have been naughty or nice. Student Council organized the photo sessions with Santa to raise money. *photo by Karen Simpkins*



Junior **John Simpkins** addresses an idea to senior President **Elizabeth Phillips** who has the minutes of the meeting on her mind. *photo by Greg Mead*

Junior representative **Natalie Fuehrer** and senior representative and class President **Mic Gordon** attend the Leadership Conference. *photo by Greg Mead*

Mike McMasters and junior Vice-President **Chris Kennedy** study the layout for the Homecoming Assembly. Homecoming is one of Student Council's annual activities. *photo by Greg Mead*

unior **Ann Boyd** participates in one of Student Council's ore relaxed activities as senior secretary **Angela Al** looks n. Ann served on the Homecoming planning committee. *hoto by Greg Mec*

Senior **Tracey Pryor** and sophomores **Carey Campbell, Laura Carroll** and **Sara Harter** take a break from the Santa photo sessions to have a picture of their own. **Tracey** received the Student Council Service Award at Senior Memories Night. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

STUDENT COUNCIL — *Row 1:* B. Keyser — Treasurer, A. Al — Secretary, C. Kennedy — Vice-President, E. Phillips — President, Mr. Prenoveau — Advisor. *Row 2:* M. Lafrinere, A. Orlich, H. Goeings, M. Reese, B. Timmins, K. Bucey, S. Paton, F. Milan. *Row 3:* S. Taylor, D. Mack, A. Kandi, A. Patterson, M. Gordon, J. Kersey, C. Campbell, S. Stanley. *Row 4:* B. Stover, N. McRal, N. Poplos, J. Bevan, A. Boyd, M. McCann, A. Mentzer, D. Cepek, B. Hammond, L. Carroll. *Row 5:* C. Chen, T. Pryor, J. Simpkins, D. Fuehrer, N. Fuehrer, A. Davis, J. Monroe, L. Jarosi, S. Harter, M. Erickson. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Awesome A's — Academic Ability

Eggheads! Not at all. Academic achievers come in all shapes and sizes. They can be anyone from athletes to service group members. National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll are two achievement oriented societies designed to recognize academically excellent students.

National Honor Society (NHS) focuses on the well-rounded students. NHS inductees must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 and five extra-curricular activity points. Character, Leadership, Scholarship and Service are four qualities emphasized by NHS.

The society's big service project of the year was the Morp dance; Prom spelled backwards. The dance was organized in conjunction with Key Club and Student Council in order to raise money for the Westerville for Willie fund.

The Quill and Scroll is an organization which recognizes accomplishment in journalism as well as academic excellence.

National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll — two honor institutions which recognize students who have built on their academic success. *by Chris Winenger*

Senior **Tori Hursey** dips into some of that terrific pizza sauce as she assists in the creation of those Italian delicacies. *photo by Marty Croy*

QUILL AND SCROLL — *Row 1:* J. Monroe, T. Jordan, C. Winenger. *Row 2:* K. Cervenec, J. Ryan. *Not pictured:* J. Clark, M. Gast. Inductees are selected from yearbook and *Odyssey* staffs. *photo by Greg Mead*

A group of rowdy individuals band together for a night of "Morp"-id fun. *photo by Kara Putinsky*

Senior **Andrew Markiel** was selected King of the Morp dance sponsored by National Honor Society, Key Club and Student Council to raise money for the Westerville for Willie fund. *photo by Kara Putinsky*

Senior **Krista Stires** passes the flame of Character, Leadership, Scholarship and Service to new NHS inductee, junior **Heather Shaffer.** *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Senior **Jim Worley** "carries out" a stack of pizzas made by NHS members. National Honor Society took orders for pizzas to raise money with the help of Cassano's Pizza. *photo by Marty Croy*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *Row 1:* D. Latiolais, G. Martin, J. Meredith, J. Martin, K. Mestemacher, J. Middleton, A. Montgomery, J. Otteson, D. Rutkowski, H. Shaffer, J. Simpkins, J. Stanford, D. Straquadine, A. Sylvester, T. Veurink, C. Winenger, W. Yee, C. Thaxon. *Row 2:* T. Cesner, C. Chen, M. Cody, J. Coss, J. Curtis, D. Davidson, M. Dixon, S. Donn, R. Chang, A. Dopps, P. Engle, K. Gray, H. Hixon, D. Johnson, A. Kaspar, C. Kennedy, B. Kennedy, K. Kershner, N. Larrick. *Row 3:* T. Bailey, C. Connor, A. Damman, S. Jarosi, S. Schultz, K. Simpkins, L. Smith, L. Wilson, T. Wisard, C. Auth, G. Baughman, G. Bennett, J. Bennett, S. Bennett, L. Bix, E. Bowling, S. Bushey. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Senior NHS Secretary, **Laura Wheeler** discusses Scholarship with the new members at the Induction Ceremony. *photo by Scott Cubberly*

Outstanding organizations from dedicated members

And then there were five. Out of twenty-five science fair participants, thirteen people made the Science Fair Team and went to districts. The eight people with superiors then went on to State competition. Five of the eight received superiors. They were junior **Wendy Yee,** and seniors **Kevin Hoffman, Tom Bailey, Tim Diss** and **Kelly McCue.**

At the Otterbein/Battelle Science Fair, **Kelly McCue** won a trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico. **Kelly's** project dealt with the creation of human cancer cells, which had never been done before.

Another first was Symphonic Choir's superior rating at State Competition. Waiting anxiously with the rest of the choir for the rating to be posted were **Angela Ai** and **Mark Erickson,** the Outstanding Senior choir students of the year.

The Outstanding Orchestra Senior Award was given to **Kristin Fitzpatrick.** In band, there were five senior awards: the John Philip Sousa Award — **Matt Croy,** Outstanding Jazz Award — **Dan Rako,** Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence — **Andrew Markiel,** Outstanding Leadership Awards — **Kevin Hoffman** and **Tim Swisher.** The Cardinal Band went to State Competition and earned a II-Excellent rating with new director, **Mr. Kelley.**

The Drill Team placed third in the state and fourth nationally at State Nationals. **Jennifer Bennett, Tonya Gornall, Laura Antle** and **Molly McCann** were named All-American and travelled to Hawaii to perform at the Hula Bowl in January.

Also performing this year was a new organization — the Speech Team. They put on a production called "A Little Bite of Broadway".

Chris Hammond, Andre Cooley and **Brian Steele** composed a "S.A.D.D. rap" for a contest sponsered by *Reader's Digest,* in which they won 4th place and a $4000 scholarship. The song discouraged drinking and driving and was a big hit at the annual Thespian-sponsored Variety Show.

At the Thespians award banquet, many people were recognized: "No Small Parts" — **Richard Chang,** Outstanding Service — **Krista Stires, Robin Archilla** and **Carrie Rowe,** Outstanding Technician — **Robin Archilla,** Best Supporting Actor — **Bill Timmins,** Best Supporting Actress — **Susan Kraner,** Best Actor — **Bob Boyd,** Best Actress — **Angela Ai,** Outstanding Senior — **Carrie Rowe,** Best Thespian — **Krista Stires.**

Sophomore **Diane Whitney** moved to Thailand for a year as an exchange student and **Kathy McDonald** topped off her senior year with a summer as an exchange student in Argentina. Both were sponsored by A.F.S.

The Trainer's Club Officers awarded **Mr. Jeff Will,** their advisor, the Clara Peller "Where's the Beef?" Award for losing 82 pounds in six months. **Mr. Will** congratulated **Mrs. Pfefferle** for losing even more than he did.

Morp was sponsored by Student Council, Key Club and National Honor Society. "Morp", the opposite of Prom, was held to help "Westerville for **Willie".** The group raised over $1000 for **Willie,** a Blendon student with Hodgkin's disease.

Organizations grew together helping each other and outsiders. The success of the clubs and teams came from people spending time and energy building them and making them sturdy for the years to come. *by Rene Minor*

The 1986 *Golden Warrior* was awarded 1st Place category in the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press competition, which covered a three-state area. The plaque is proudly displayed by co-editors **Kelly McCue** and **Amy Glowark,** business manager **Shane McElwee,** copy editor **Greg Mead,** business adviser **Mrs. Diann Bowman,** and publishing adviser **Mrs. Jane Anderson. Greg Mead** was chosen the staff's 1987 Outstanding Senior. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Senior **Kelly McCue** talks to a judge at the local science fair. **Kelly** got fourth place in her division, Medicine and Health, at the International Science and Engineering Fair in San Jaun, Puerto Rico. *photo by Greg Mead*

Juniors **Molly McCann** and **Laura Antle** enjoy some fine January weather. They are soaking up Hawaiian sunshine while waiting to perform in the Hula Bowl. *photo by Kelly McCann*

Juniors **Angie Kellner, Julie Otteson, Beth Mace, Stepanie Weimer,** and **Jane Carey** hope to top their II rating in band next year with an even higher rating of I. *photo by Greg Mead*

All-State Choir participants included senior **Deborah Bigony,** senior **Steve Nelson,** junior **Stephanie Weimer,** sophomore **Clint Campbell,** senior **Mark Erickson,** and senior **Bob Boyd.** All four seniors took part in this year's musical and are members of Notables. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Restrictions increase with

Building On Success

With a total of 1,730 students at Westerville North High School, underclassmen total 1,367. The junior class has 480 students, sophomores have 472 members, and the freshmen class totals 415.

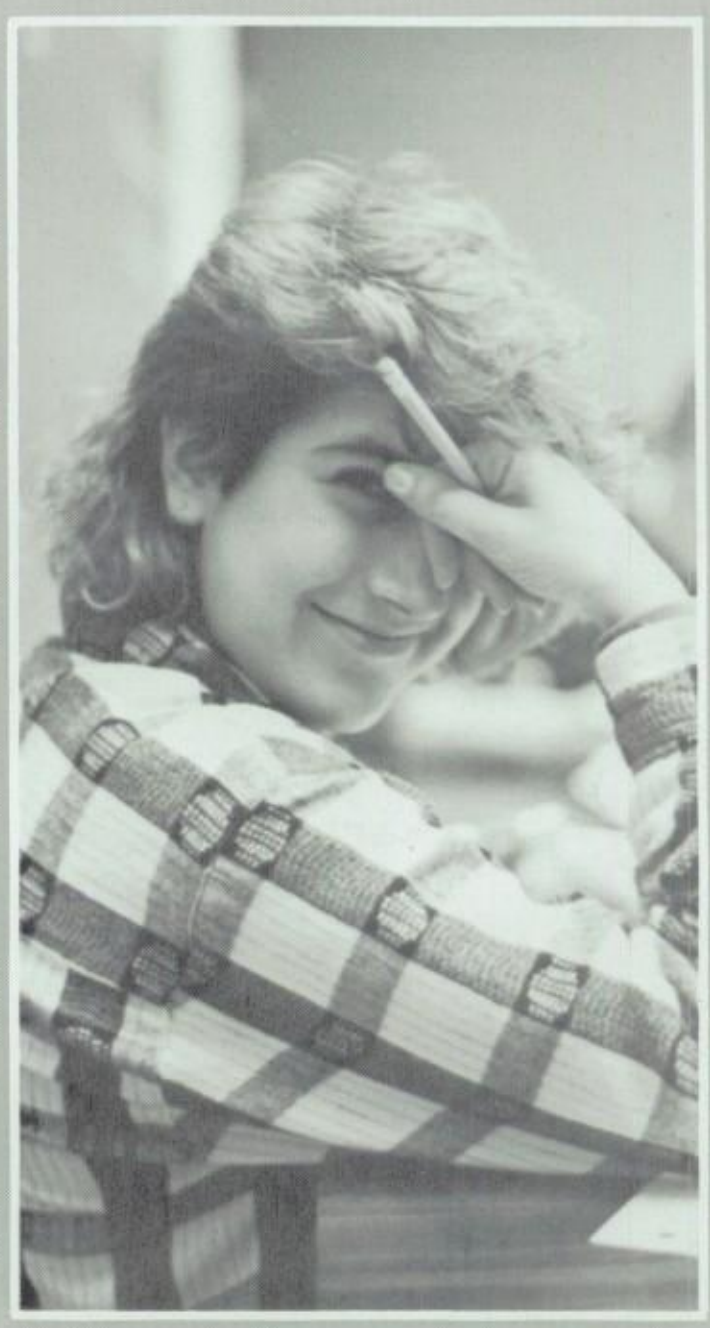
As the years go on the school has put more restrictions on underclasses. A lot of the restrictions are put on "the pit." This year the new rule is that no freshmen or sophomores are permitted to smoke on school property; while only juniors and senoirs can smoke with parental permission.

Another area that has become stricter is the points system. In previous years to receive a Saturday school a student must accumulate 20 points. This was the first year that they changed it to 10 points to receive a Saturday school. Sophomore **Tina Monroe** says, "They're going more by points this year and teachers are getting tougher about it."

It seems that with the increase in student population, the staff feels a need for an increase in discipline. But students often find a way to "beat the system." *by Heidi Gaiser*

Freshmen, **Ben Knezovic, Jason Drum,** and **Jeff Davis** stop during lunch to show us their pearly whites. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Juniors, **Kyle Brown** and **Eric Bell** prepare **Kyle's** car for the Homecoming parade. *photo by Gary Elbert*



Sophomore, **Patty Shramko** shows everyone her shy side during math. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Junior **Marnee Lafrinere** shows everyone her leadership qualities while attending the Leadership Workshop. *photo by Greg Mead.*

UNDERCLASS

"I will tell my grandchildren"

I woke up around 1 a.m. to the sounds of yelling and complaining outside my tent. This could only mean one thing: the river was rising and we had to move the camp away from it.

Though North's Alaska trip of July 1986 proved to be a lot of fun, it had its moments of intense drama.

On the first leg of our journey, we took a bus to the Cincinnati Airport. Talk about a psyched-up group, we couldn't have been more excited! From Cincinnati we flew to St. Louis, Missouri and then to Seattle, Washington where we spent the night in the airport.

The next morning we flew into Kethican, Alaska. Later that afternoon we boarded a ferry. The ferry trip lasted 23 hours. While on the trip we saw snow-capped mountains, bald eagles, humpback whales and dall porpoises.

Spending the night in Skagiway, Alaska, we set off for Kluane National Park in Canada and then drove on to Anchorage.

Mt. McKinley National Park was the next point of our destination. The group spent two days touring the park by backpacking and bus.

From there we traveled to Fairbanks and prepared to go into the Brooks Mountain Range.

From our point in Brooks we were 100 miles north of the Artic Circle. Amazingly there is very little snow there.

We acted out Monty Python lines on gravel bars, sang songs while we hiked and had rock fights across the river.

After leaving the Brooks Mountain Range we began the long trek back home to Westerville.

But we didn't come straight back. We made stops in the Canadian Rockies, Jasper National Park, Baniff National Park, Wind Cave and the Badlands.

On the last night of the trip, I climbed into my sleeping bag and thought that tomorrow night I would be sleeping in my own bed in my own home. I knew I would miss sleeping out under the stars.

I spent most of that final night thinking about where I had been and — "WOW" — it was unbelievable that I had done so many things and been to so many places.

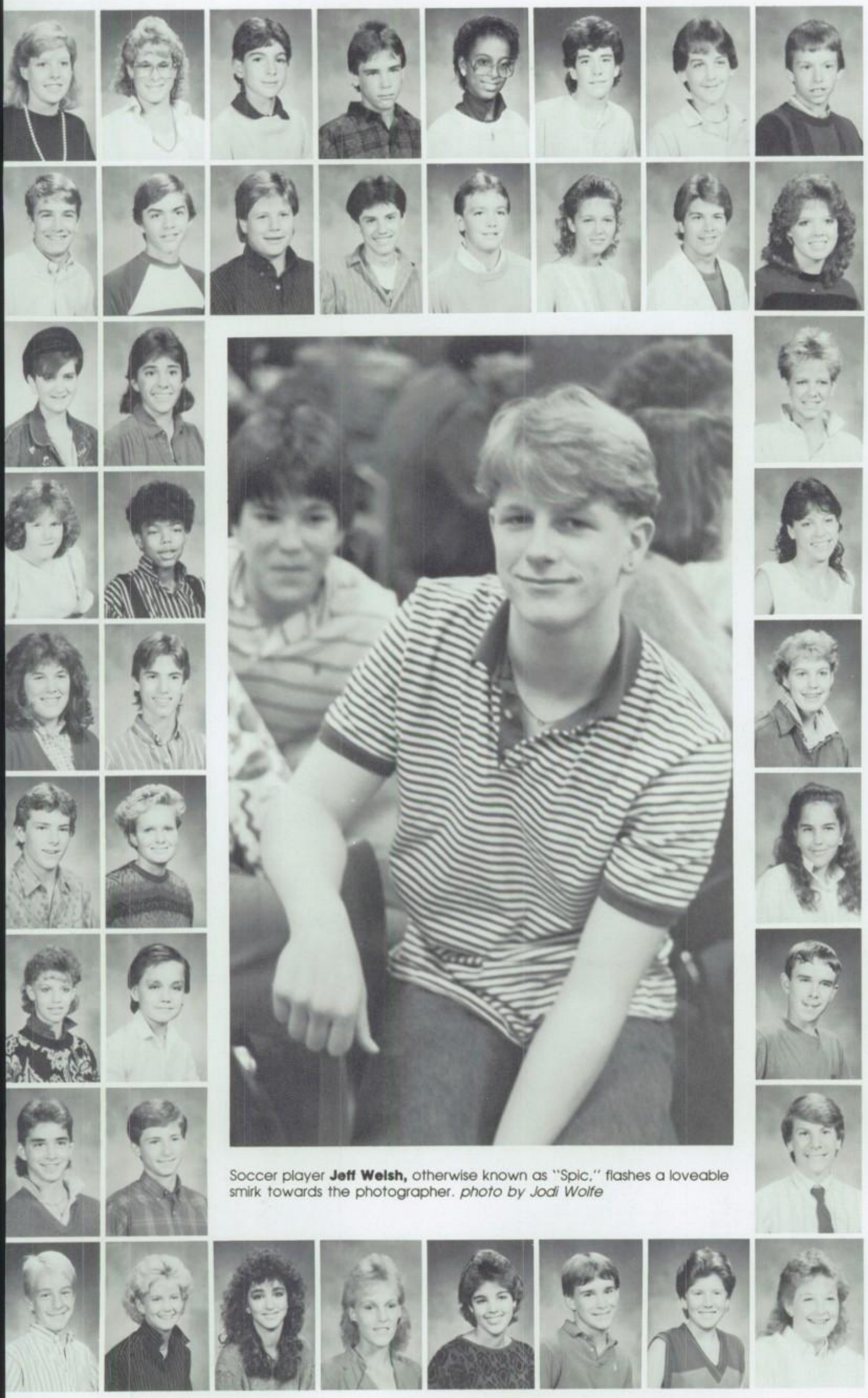
I also thought about the friendships that had been made on the trip and the things that the group had gone through together.

Someday I will tell my grandchildren about my trip to the last frontier . . . Alaska. *by Brett Core*

Jeff Monroe and **Jeff Davis** are two trend setters of the freshman class — here they sport their trendy haircuts. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Rebecca Ackerman
Brent Ackley
Sheila Advani
Brian Ault
Tamer Bahloul
Jennifer Bailey
Karen Bailey
Elizabeth Bainter

Michael Baker
Amy Baldwin
Laura Balent
Teresa Ball
Tiffany Bankes
Scott Bates
Christine Baur
Christopher Bean



Soccer player **Jeff Welsh,** otherwise known as "Spic," flashes a loveable smirk towards the photographer. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Krista Beaven
Robin Becker
Adam Bering
Todd Beshara
Fana Beyene
Brian Blackburn
John Block
Benjamin Boland

Eric Bolduc
Kevin Bone
Shannon Boston
Michael Bourgeois
Brett Bowman
Julie Bowser
Mark Boyd
Katherine Brady

Beverly Braham
LauraLee Brigode
Jodi Broadway

Angeal Broomhall
Monica Brown
Rebecca Brown

Barbara Browning
Gary Brownstein
Kimberly Brunner

Kevin Bryant
Kristin Bucey
Brandi Bugh

Michelle Burgess
Carlo Burns
Edward Burwell

Richard Busche
David Butler
Travis Byrne

Christopher Cage
Kimberly Campbell
MaryEllen Caputo
Kelly Carles
Tammy Carres
Charles Carroll
Shana Carter
Christine Casper

Chad Catlett
Raeann Chandler
Robert Chandler
Shannon Chapman
Dustin Christ
Raymond Clark
Jennifer Clifford
Barbara Cloud

Bradley Coates
Alicia Cochran
Jeffrey Collins
Dallas Cooper
Emily Coppler
Lori Cotton
Michael Cowan
Schuyler Cox

Andrew Coyne
Andrew Croce
Ryan Crosby

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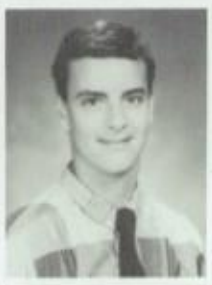
Jeffrey K. Davis



Jennifer Davis
Michael Davis
Mitzi Davis

Dwayne DeLong
Tony DeNardi
Charline Dennis

Denis Deredita
Alexander DeSantis
Timothy Divar
Megan Doon
Jason Drum
Theodore Duffy
Hubert Dulay
Sudhanshu Dwivedi

"You kick them"

The books we commonly meet with are dull; although there may be an item scattered here or there which sparks the interest of the more quick-witted type of student. The halls are generally crowded with students forging a pathway to their next class. The cause of this disarming overcrowding, of course, is the freshmen class.

As senior **Mark Erickson** astutely commented, "They are generally younger than me." They are also basically small in stature; except for the lucky few who ate their vegetables like they were instructed while still in their early stages of development. "They are loud and obnoxious and very rude," senior **Jill Clark** observed. They reach a climax with these traits during the hour in which they partake of their daily nourishment consisting of the school cafeteria "food."

Freshmen are obviously the object of a lot of good-natured ridicule from the upperclassmen. Junior **Jon Stanford** jokingly stated, "They make a nice resonant sound when you kick them." But freshmen are not always bad. Senior **Tim Swisher** commented on how he feels about them, "It depends on the freshman. I like some, but I also hate some."

On the other hand, particularly during the first few days they are new to this institution called high school, they can't help but behave in a very disoriented and confused fashion. Senior **Kathy McDonald** said, "I feel sorry for them. They're so insecure. They're trying to find who they are."

For example, their confusion is obvious when they appear in the wrong classroom at the wrong time, when they turn down the wrong hall, and especially when they try to open the wrong locker.

Enough of this talk of their inexperience, for they eventually mature into proper upperclassmen, but one must remember that, yes, even you were a freshman once. *by Chris Winenger*

David Easley
Nicole Ebert
Kim Edwards
Jennifer Elek
Nancy Emmerling
Kristine Engel
Christopher Engle
Sandra Ethier

Robyn Evans
Derek Fansler
Michelle Farra
Andre Farrow
Tiffany Feeney
Scott Ferguson
Angela Ferris
Angel Fetters

Pete Gossing concentrates on playing his "quad" drums while he keeps in step with the rest of the band. *photo by Greg Mead*

Nicole Nevil, Cheryl Killian, Melissa Hickey, Tracey Holdren, and **Heather Cook** are more than happy to socialize at lunch. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Enjoying themselves at their first Sweetheart Dance are **Jole Ross, Kirby Lottridge, Keely Payton,** and **Laurie Rako.** *photo by Sarah Green*

Susan Fitzpatrick
Nicole Fleming
Wesley Fletcher
Brian Foltz
Chad Foltz
Kevin Foltz
Judy Fowler
Lisa Fox

Robert Fox
Heather Fraser
Jason Freeh
Jason Fritz
Melissas Fry
James Gannon
Brett Gardner
Christopher Garner

John Gerber
Larry Gifford
William Gigante
Niema Givens
Robert Glaze
Jennifer Glowark
Dyanna Goad
Nicole Goebel

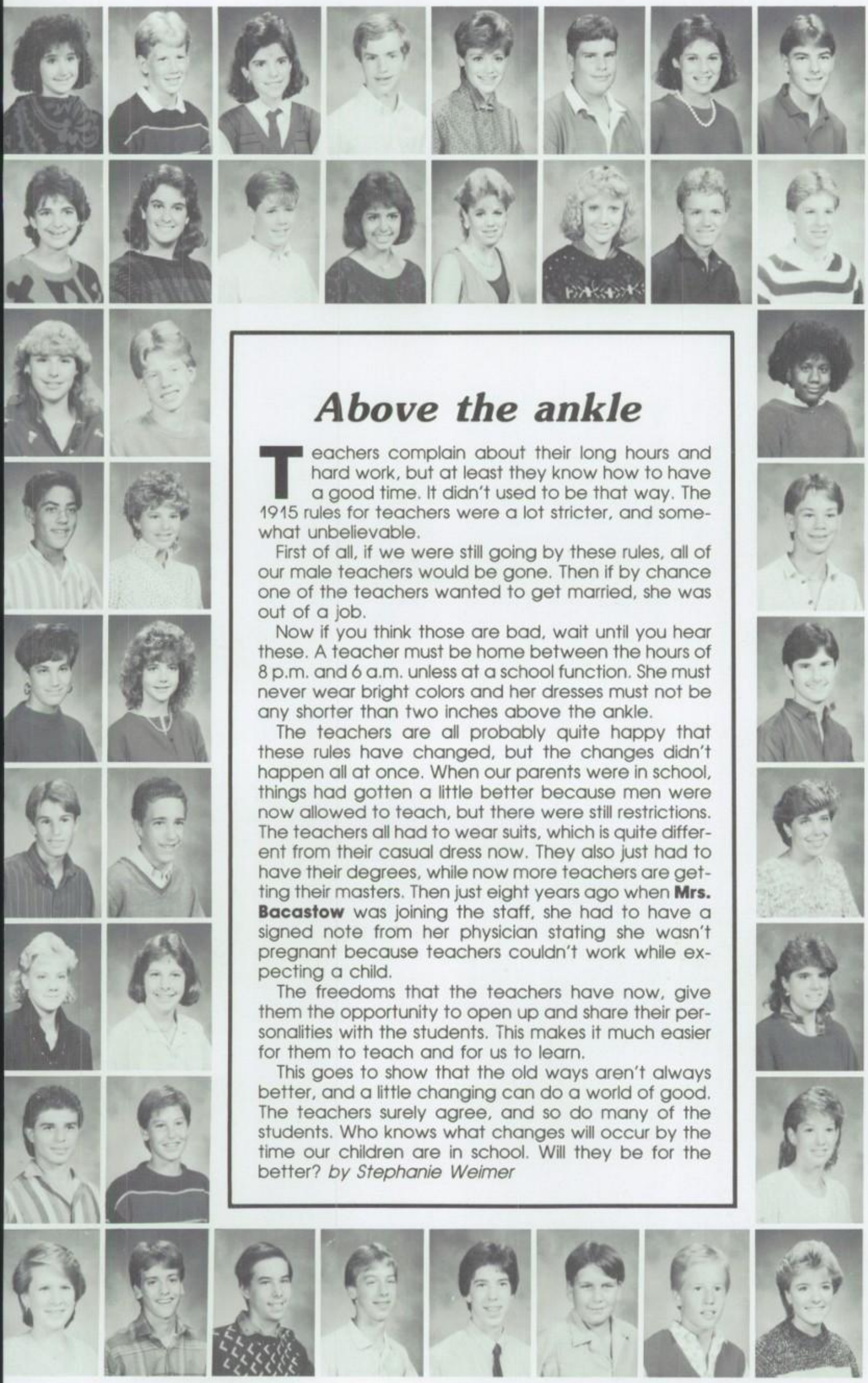
Kyle Goodknight
Peter Gossing
Julie Gossman
Kathleen Grady
Susan Graham
Katherine Greenlee
Richard Greider
Amy Griffith

With each football game, trumpeter **Brian Linhart** enjoys playing in the marching band even more. He is a great asset to our band. *photo by Greg Mead*

After a soccer game, **Nicole Ebert, Diana Westover,** and **Kelley Russell** gather around a white Chevette even though they can't drive yet. *photo by Greg Mead*

Edward Grimmette
Lisa Grove
Michael Halls
Eric Hames
Erik Hamman
Kevin Hammond
Jaimee Hance
Matthew Hanson

Christopher Harrod
Jay Hartnagel
Heidi Hartsough
Traci Hawkins
Deborah Hayes
Amanda Hedges
Laura Helm
Kelly Henthorne



Melissa Hickey
Bradley Himes
Julie Hinchee
Brian Hixon
Angele Hlavacek
Chris Hoheisel
Tracey Holdren
Jeremy Holland

Amy Holzapfel
Meghan Howitz
Shawn Ison
Heather Jackson
Nicole Jeffers
Sharna Johnson
Mark Jonard
Keith Jones

Nicole Juniper
Matthew Kaiser
Ayanna Kandi

Mikailu Kano
Molly Kaspar
James Keane

Jennifer Keck
Katherine Keever
Joseph Kempisty

Matt Kennedy
Michael Kern
Erin Kijewski

Cheryl Killian
Laura Killinger
Kellie Kincaid

John Kishishian
Ben Knezovic
Amy Knight

Joy Kollmer
Brandon Koons
David Korodi
Daniel Kraemer
Thomas Kraus
Dennis Krispinsky
Kerry Kuehn
Maureen Landry

Above the ankle

Teachers complain about their long hours and hard work, but at least they know how to have a good time. It didn't used to be that way. The 1915 rules for teachers were a lot stricter, and somewhat unbelievable.

First of all, if we were still going by these rules, all of our male teachers would be gone. Then if by chance one of the teachers wanted to get married, she was out of a job.

Now if you think those are bad, wait until you hear these. A teacher must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless at a school function. She must never wear bright colors and her dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.

The teachers are all probably quite happy that these rules have changed, but the changes didn't happen all at once. When our parents were in school, things had gotten a little better because men were now allowed to teach, but there were still restrictions. The teachers all had to wear suits, which is quite different from their casual dress now. They also just had to have their degrees, while now more teachers are getting their masters. Then just eight years ago when **Mrs. Bacastow** was joining the staff, she had to have a signed note from her physician stating she wasn't pregnant because teachers couldn't work while expecting a child.

The freedoms that the teachers have now, give them the opportunity to open up and share their personalities with the students. This makes it much easier for them to teach and for us to learn.

This goes to show that the old ways aren't always better, and a little changing can do a world of good. The teachers surely agree, and so do many of the students. Who knows what changes will occur by the time our children are in school. Will they be for the better? *by Stephanie Weimer*

Lisa Lane
Robert Lane
Todd Lauby
Derek Laycock
Brenda Lemaster
Nicole Lessig
Chad Lewis
Jason Liedtke

Melissa Limbaugh
James Lindberg
Brian Linhart
Jason Long
Kevin Longenbaker
Kirby Lottridge
Jeffrey Lovelace
Angeliki Lycakis

Deidre Mack
Chris Marlow
Marc Martignetti

Jeremy Martin
Dorothy Maurer
Angel McClary

Roy McComas
Dale McComb
Scott McCray

Leslee McDaniel
David McDannald
Katrina McGinnis

Bonne McGowan
Christpher McGrothers
Lori McKee

Denise McMillan
Donna McNeal
Nicole McRae

Kristie Meierhoefer
Theresa Merritt
Anne Mestemacher
Frana Mian
Mark Miller
Vonda Mills
Nila Mink
Jeffrey Monroe

No one moves

"They're too crowded and too small," said junior **Shawn Sparhawk** about the hallways. The halls are a constant topic of discussion — especially in the peak hours, third period through seventh.

According to vice-principal **Larry Bettler,** approximately one-third of the students who have five late points use the halls as an excuse. They aren't late because of crowded halls, but usually because they stop and socialize or go to their locker. **Bettler** does agree that the halls are extremly crowded, but it is a temporary situation. His most common advice to students is to take books for two or three classes.

Some students think the halls could be manageable if people would keep moving. Junior **Suszan Cadwell** said, "People need to move faster. Someone gets in front and walks slow and no one gets anywhere." Some halls are worse than others. The business hall, the hall between the commons and library, and the hall adjacent to the student smoking area are the worst halls for congestion problems. Freshman **Kurt Wagner** said, "The commons hall is the worst after sixth because of the seniors socializing after their last class."

Mrs. Heidi Yoder said, "People need to use a hall pass so I don't have to harass them and they need to respect each other." **Mr. Les Randolph** feels the situation could be solved if five-and-a-half or six minutes passing time was given because no one is usually later than 20 or 30 seconds.

Freshman **Matt Hanson** sees things differently. He says, "though quite crowded, the halls have an even bigger problem — they are much too plain. They need some art work."

Whether the worries are about too many people or too few murals in the halls, solutions are not immediate. The halls can be overcome, however, with a little creativity, planning, and speed. *by Kara Putinsky*

Keith Montgomery
Marcia Moore
Daniel Moreland
Pamela Morgan
Lisa Mowrer
Nicholas Muhlenkamp
Christina Murphy
Dione Murphy

Thomas Murphy
Stephanie Music
Jennifer Musselman
Charles Myers
Amy Nelson
Nicole Nevil
Trampis New
Eric Newell

Junior **Sheri Blackburn** helps freshmen **Michelle Burgess** and **Bonne McGowan** tune up their instruments before marching in the Secret Santa Parade. *photo by Greg Mead*

Jon Stanford believes there is a certain knack to cheering on the football team, so he gives lessons to **Suzanne Noll.** *photo by Greg Mead*

At the Whitehall football game, sophomore **Kojo Kandi** leads the group of freshmen surrounding him in a pep cheer. *photo by Jane Anderson*

Andrea Ngim
Eric Nilsen
Suzanne Noll
Krista Nowell
Heather Obenour
Robert Ochsenhirt
Mark Odgers
John Otte

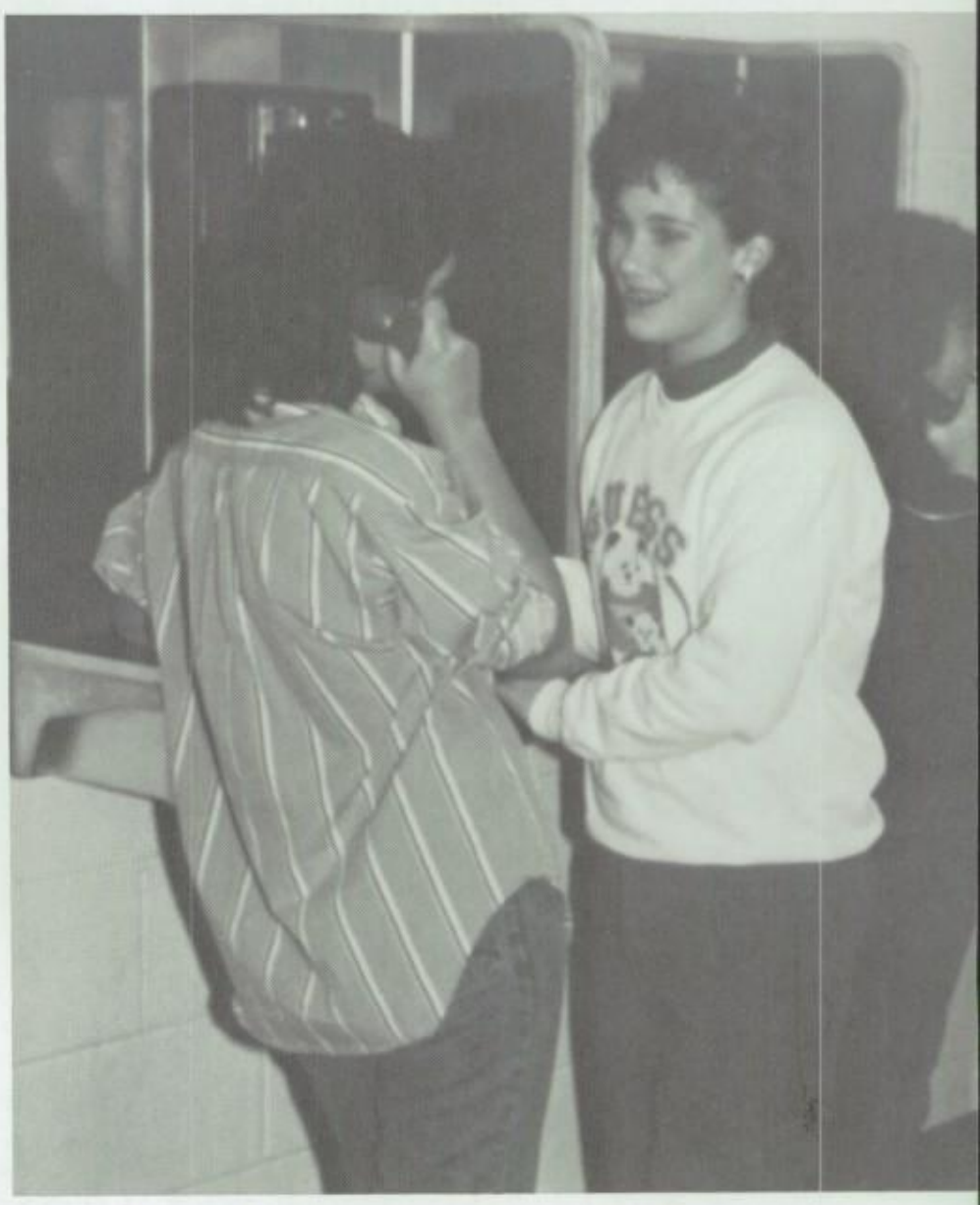
Timothy Overman
Jody Parks
Stacey Paton
Kent Patterson
Jeffrey Payton
Keely Payton
Jeffrey Pennington
Gary Perkins

Jeffrey Perry
Stephanie Perry
Donald Pinkston
Wendie Poe
Nancy Pore
Katrina Porter
Brett Powell
Nicole Poynter

Todd Presley
Ryan Ragan
Laura Rako
Justin Randall
Christie Ray
Rochelle Raymond
Bill Rectanus
Clifford Reich

Carlos Burns sips his Coca-Cola as his friend, **Bill Rectanus** comments on the meaning of life. *photo by Greg Mead*

Scott Bates loves the attention he receives from all of his friends at this year's Homecoming Dance. *photo by Cubberly Studios*



Amy Holzapfel calls one of her sick friends during lunch while **Kim Edwards** patiently waits to speak with her. *photo by Greg Mead*

Paul Reis
Andrea Riggs
Tracy Riggs
Kristen Robinson
Matthew Roddy
David Rodriguez
Rena Roehrenbeck
Lara Rood

Christina Rosenthal
Dawn Ross
Jole Ross
Shannon Rosser
Joann Rothe
Kelley Russell
Eric Sainey
Brandi Salisbury

Scott Salts
Frank Sammons
Nancy Schmitt
Matthew Schoessler
Dustin Schuessler
Christy Semigel
Angela Serio
Jeremy Severance

Michael Sexton
Vijay Shanker
James Shapiro
Christopher Shaver
Richard Shearer
Jason Shelton
Brad Shinn
Melissa Shirk

James Shoup
Holly Shriver
Chad Shuster

Verbage and wit

The success and high hopes for the Warrior football team, combined with the seemingly relentless rays of an unseasonably hot September sun, had everyone thinking of anything but basketball season. But in fact, basketball season was just around the corner.

Andy Castle, with his extensive array of verbage and his quick wit, and **Scott Gibson,** clad in stripes and known for his ability to scream and shout endlessly, were the two leaders of this year's Rowdies.

At first mention of the Rowdies, many students and teachers think first of people like **P.T. Dilmore** and **Jeff Bardash.** Their reign was short lived, and though they always had good intentions, it often meant outright crudity in the effort of lifting spirits. This tendency to strive for the unaccepted led to the original Rowdies official overthrow. They were great spiritual leaders but their adament refusal to obey the rules led to a quick end.

With the coming of the 85-86 basketball season came a new breed of Rowdies. Loved and appreciated by the fans, as well as the faculty, these guys took Warrior spirits to new heights. "We lost a lot of leadership with the recent graduation of guys such as **Brad Potter, Kenny Campbell,** and **Jeff Davidson,"** said **Castle.** "The guys we have though are incredibly obnoxious. They really made the season fun for Scott and I." Most seem to agree. The Rowdies always rose to the occasion as was exemplified by antics such as the toilet paper onslaught at the Brookhaven game. As for you up-and-coming hopefuls, **Scott Gibson** states what it takes, "I look for the ones with a crazed look in their eyes."

The Rowdies often border precariously on the line between good clean fun and expulsion from the games, but Mr. Whitaken is always present to keep them "in-bounds." *by Jeff Wooddell*

Amy Simms
Patricia Simonson
Joey Skeen

Jonathan Slone
David Smith
Donald Smith

Todd Smith
Joseph Sorgenfrei
Jennifer Sparks

Dan Spinosi
Jennifer Spoelker
Matthew Sprout

Andrew Sroufe
Marc Stauske
Josh Steele

Heather Stegman
Michelle Stevens
Charles Stone
Bryan Stover
Debbie Straquadine
Tonya Strickland
Adam Studebaker
Amy Summers

Patrick Super
Robin Swaney
Ryan Swinford
Bonnie Tavenner
Shalonda Taylor
Shanna Terry
Matt Teter
Amy Thomas

Sean Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Trevor Thomas
Scott Thompson
Matt Tice
Mary Timm
Meghan Tischer
Mary Toale

Deborah Traikoff
Thomas Unrue

Upsets abound

After the boys' soccer upset hit the school, another upset quickly followed. The varsity football team missed the playoffs by one-half of a computer point. North had a total of 139.5 points and Stow Walsh Jesuit had an even 140.0 points.

Schools are split into regions and the four schools with the most computer points in each region go to playoffs. "We were in second or third place all year," said Coach **Mark Princehorn.** "Playing Delaware did not help us because they had a record of 2-7, so we didn't get many computer points," he added.

When North beat a team with a good record they got more computer points. An example would be Chillicothe.

The football team did not go to playoffs, but they did win the O.C.C. Capital division for the last time. Next year Westerville North will be in a different O.C.C. conference. *by Amy Glowark*

Vijay Shanker plays along with percussion veterans, sophomore **David Kneller** and junior **Charles Brons.** Marching band is one way freshmen can get adjusted to high school. *photo by Greg Mead*

Tara Varney
Marcus Vogt

Bryan Wagner
Jason Wagner

Kurt Wagner
Aimee Walker

Kelly Walker
Chad Wall

Brian Wallace
Tasha Wallace

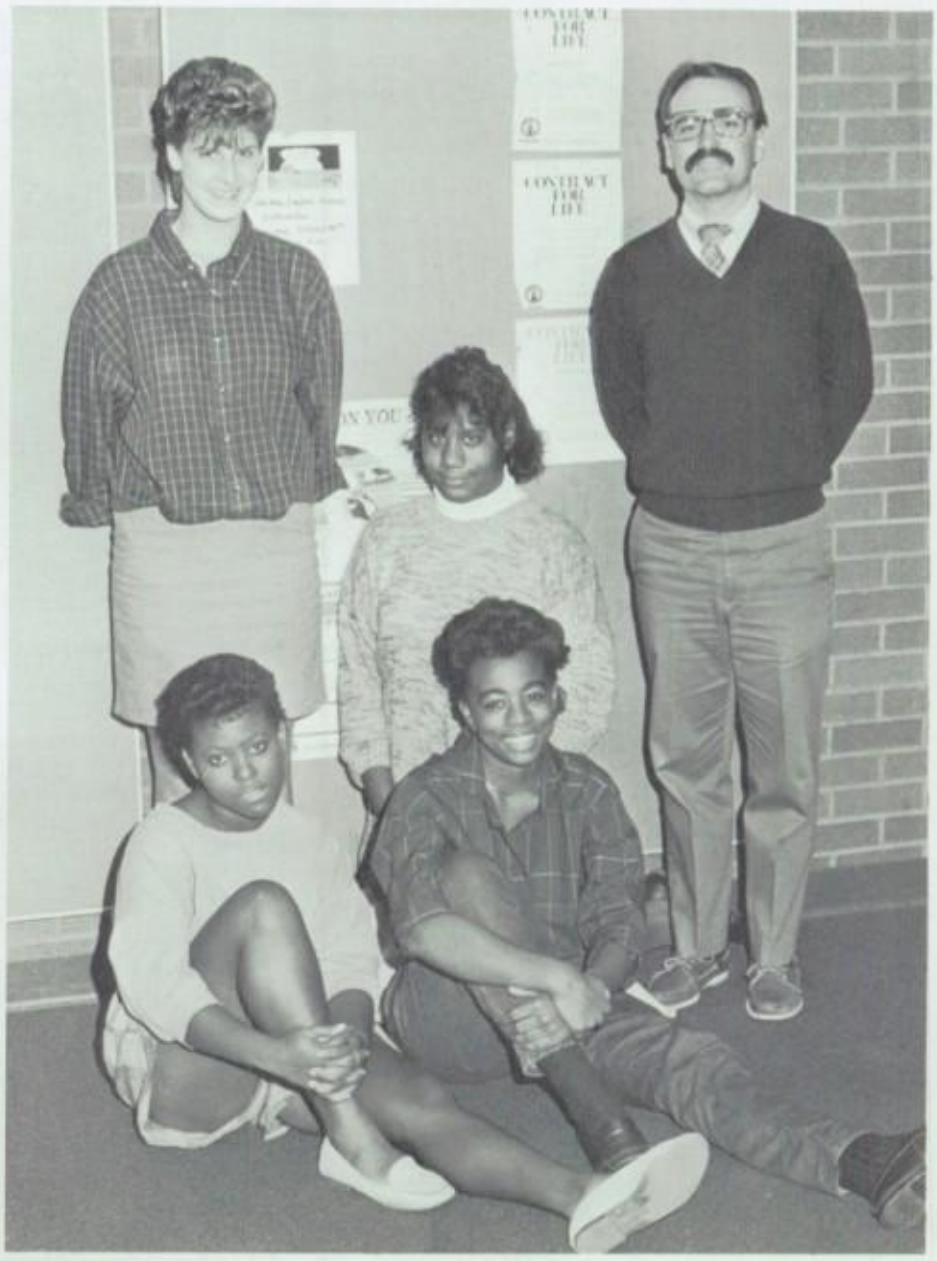
Bradden Waltz
Bryan Ward
Bryan Waterstradt
Stephanie Watts
Jeffery Weikel
Michelle Welborn
Denise Wellman
Robin Wells

Jeffrey Welsh
Laura Werner
Diana Westover
Michelle White
Jason Wiles
Jennifer Wilkins
Bill Williams
Nathan Williamson

Heather Wilson
Jonathon Wilson
Vincent Windsor
Thomas Winenger
Steven Winters
Jeffrey Wisard
Susan Woodford
Douglas Woodworth

Jenny Musselman and **Becky Ackerman** show how much they are enjoying themselves at Sweetheart Dance. *photo by Sarah Green*

The freshman class officers, headed by advisor **Mr. Gray,** are **Nicole McRae, Deidre Mack, Frana Milan,** and **Ayanna Kandi.** *photo by Gary Elbert*



Raeann Chandler, Erin Kijewski, Niema Givens, and **Jennifer Elek** use their social time before school to pose for a picture. *photo by Amy Glowark*

Karin Wroblewski
Wendi Yoder
Amy Yonut
Lee Zimmerman

My name's on the list!

We worked so hard for five weeks to have a successful show that runs three nights. It seems to have flown by so quickly, and yet the things I gained from this whole experience are things I would not trade for the world.

When school started, Mr. Brown announced that the fall show would be *The Foreigner*. I was estatic. Since I had already seen the show at Otterbein, I knew I wanted the part of Betty Meeks. I went to the library and found parts of the show in a book about the best plays of the year. I read through the play so I could find something more about Betty. She just had a special something, I guess.

October 1, 1986 was tryouts. I was a wreck! I had in my head that the part I wanted was going to be given to someone with a lot more talent and someone who was older. I tried out, then blew it off afterwards. The next day call-backs were posted. When I saw my name on the list, I was blown away. I knew then that I was going to try my hardest. That whole evening, I didn't know how to react.

When the list was posted, I saw my name on it. I had gotten the part of Betty Meeks!! I was totally overwhelmed!

The whole weekend my stomach was in knots of worry over the first read-through. I knew that if I was to be successful, I had to prove it then.

When Monday finally came, we read through the play, and when I got home, I was mad at myself for being scared. We had so much fun, I knew then that we would have a good show.

Looking back, I still feel very honored to have been cast with these particular people. I have always looked up to them and admired their special talents. Getting to know and work with them was a real privilege.

The week before our dress rehearsals started, **Mr. Brown, Bill Timmins, Kathy McDonald,** and I went to WOCC-Channel 3, Otterbein's channel, to tape "Theater in Westerville." It was a great experience. We all had a chance to tell about our roles, and about ourselves.

November 6 arrived very quickly. I was nervous right before my first entrance, but after hearing the audience laugh, my fears melted away. With each performance, things seemed to become easier. Word spread, and we were sold out Friday and Saturday nights. To me my first show at WNHS couldn't have been closer to perfect. I gained so many things. New friends, experiences . . .

And now it's over. I will always cherish the memories I have from this show! *by Susan Kraner*

Like many students, **Justin McDaniel** spends some of his lunch period studying for his afternoon classes. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Jason Abel
Elizabeth Achbach
Dawn Adelsberger
Audry Ai
Tony Ailes
Tracy Albrechtson
Kristi Allen
Stephen Allie

Sherri Althauser
Ashley Anderson
Sean Anderson
Michelle Angeletti
Teresa Arbaugh
Eileen Auth
Stephanie Auth
Betsy Bachman

Jason Dewez says, "Hey kid, wanna buy a watch?" He seems to have plenty of them! *photo by Shane McElwee*

Kiki Bachman
Matt Bagley
Matthew Bahr
Kristine Bailey
Shawn Bailey
Chrstinia Baisden
Rachael Barr
Marisa Beeney

Christina Bell
Dennis Bell
Brian Berendsen
Stacey Bering
Michael Berntsen
Robert Besaw
Amy Bichon
Chandra Bigony

Brian Blackburn
Nicole Blackburn
Mark Blatt

Douglas Blayney
Sharri Boucher
Kristina Bow

Michele Bowers
Eric Bristol
Tamara Brockman

Douglas Brod
Craig Bruce
Paige Bruce

Christopher Brundage
Jeremy Bryant
Brian Buchert

Lorina Burden
Angela Burge
Jessica Burnette

Teresa Burns
Tony Burroughs
Steve Byrom
Joe Calcara
Jon Calcara
Becky Callahan
Carey Campbell
Clint Campbell

Scott Canelli
Matthew Carle
Denise Carpenter
Brian Carr
Laura Carroll
David Cepek
James Chandler
John Chapman

Tracy Chapman
Jeffrey Chernauskas
Jason Church
Craig Clark
Scott Clark
Troy Clark
Christina Clegg
Michelle Clendenen

Danny Clifford
Rhonda Cloud
Brad Cochran

Michael Cochran
Heather Cohagan
Craig Comer

Amy Connerton
Daryl Cooper
Chris Copley

Kim Copp
Greg Core
Greg Cotterman

Cassandra Cottrill
Monte Cozzens
Tiffany Cozzolino

Brian Cranston
Brian Crawford
Laura Cree

David Creveling
David Cripe
Stephen Cripe
Martin Curtiss
Brian Custer
Trent Darling
Matthew Davis
Shannan Davis

Rain go away!

Rain, rain, go away" went through the minds of many discouraged fans when the home football game against Pickerington was called off due to a severe thunderstorm. The storm produced gusting winds along with lightening and a continuous down pour.

Both teams warmed up on the field and they began to prepare themselves for the game, but they didn't have a chance to return to the field. "It felt really strange when the coaches sent us home without playing the game," said senior **Vince Super.**

Before the game was officially called off, **Mr. Moore,** the Athletic Director, postponed the game for an hour. He wanted to see if the storm would eventually blow over. The stadium was cleared, and the bands and fans ran to the school to seek shelter from the rain.

In the school there was complete chaos. The temperature quickly rose while students ran around and Pickerington's band gave a half-time preview. After an hour the game was called off and rescheduled for 8:00 the next night.

The coaches were hoping that the field would dry out before the game, but their wish did not come true.

The players were covered with mud and they had trouble keeping their balance on the slick field. "The strangest part was when our team changed pants after halftime," said **David Bowen.** "It had to look funny because we had on clean pants and muddy jerseys."

The bad field conditions didn't hurt the Warriors' game strategy. The big play of the game came early in the first half when **Jay Beckner** was set up for a field goal, then he threw a touchdown pass, "It was an amazing play," said **Beckner.** "This was my first high school touchdown pass and I will never forget it."

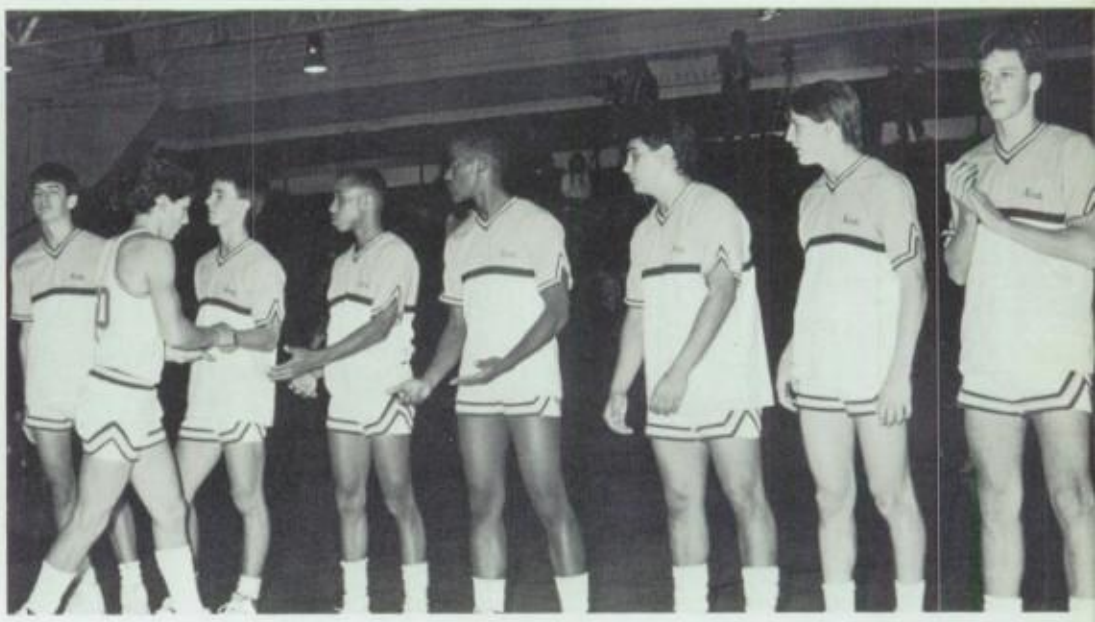
The Warriors successfully shut out Pickerington with a 12-0 final score. *by Amy Glowark*

Lisa Day
Terrel Dean
Matthew Deets
Michele Dennis
David DeSantis
James DeSantis
Jason Dewez
Danielle Dierker

Aimee Dorsten
Artrina Dukes
Michael Dunning
Lisa Dutcher
Eric Eisenman
Mike Ekstrom
Janeen Elter
Jason Engel

Sue Stanley and **Lynn Jarosi** leave the turmoil of fifth period lunch to express their friendship. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

The boys JV basketball team shows their spirit as **Travis Mathieu** slaps hands before the Newark game. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*



Tracy Ochsenhirt, Michelle Scott, Karen Kramer, and **Amy Krumel** find a new and original place to eat. *photo by Greg Mead*

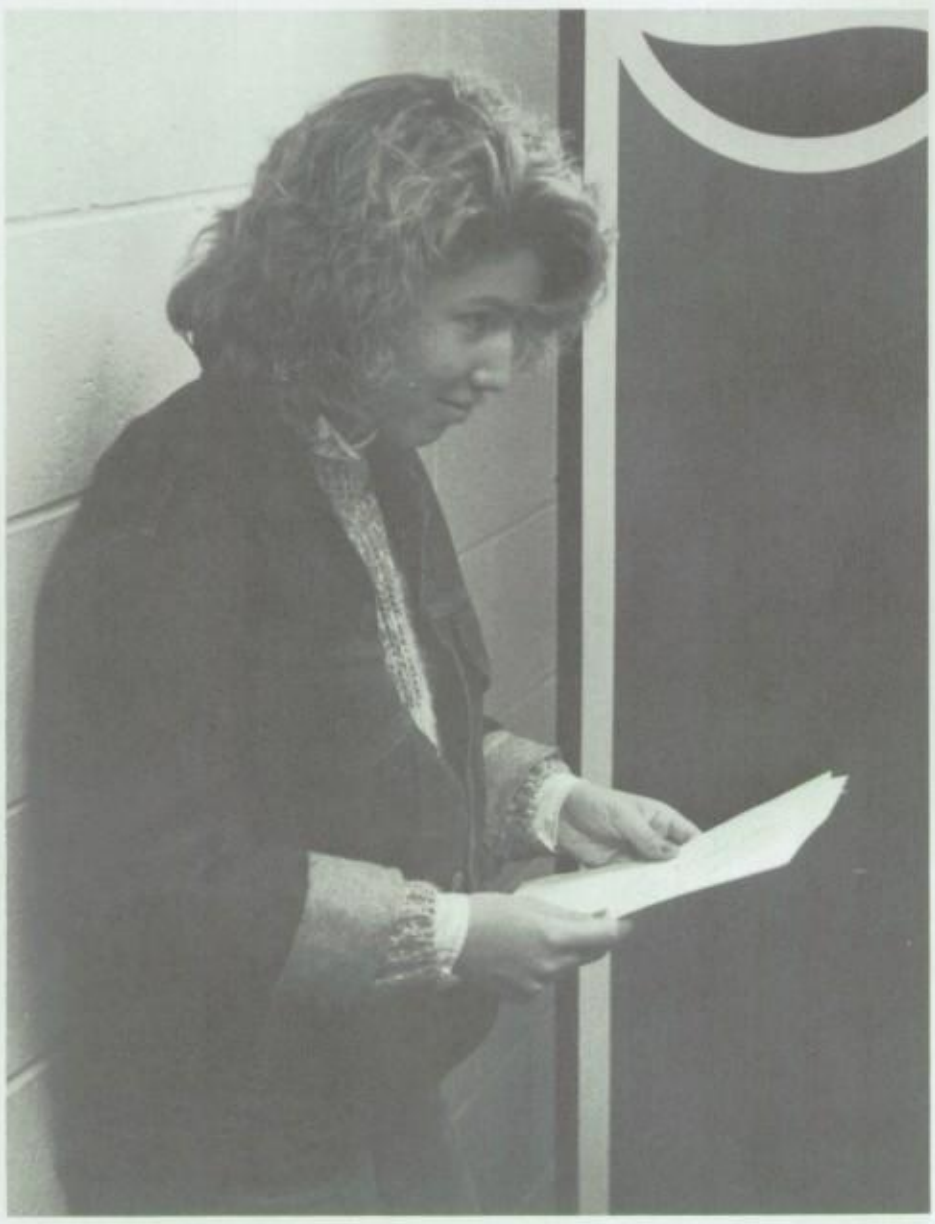
Will Evans
Angela Fennig
Todd Feuerhaken
Christine Fields
Brad Fischer

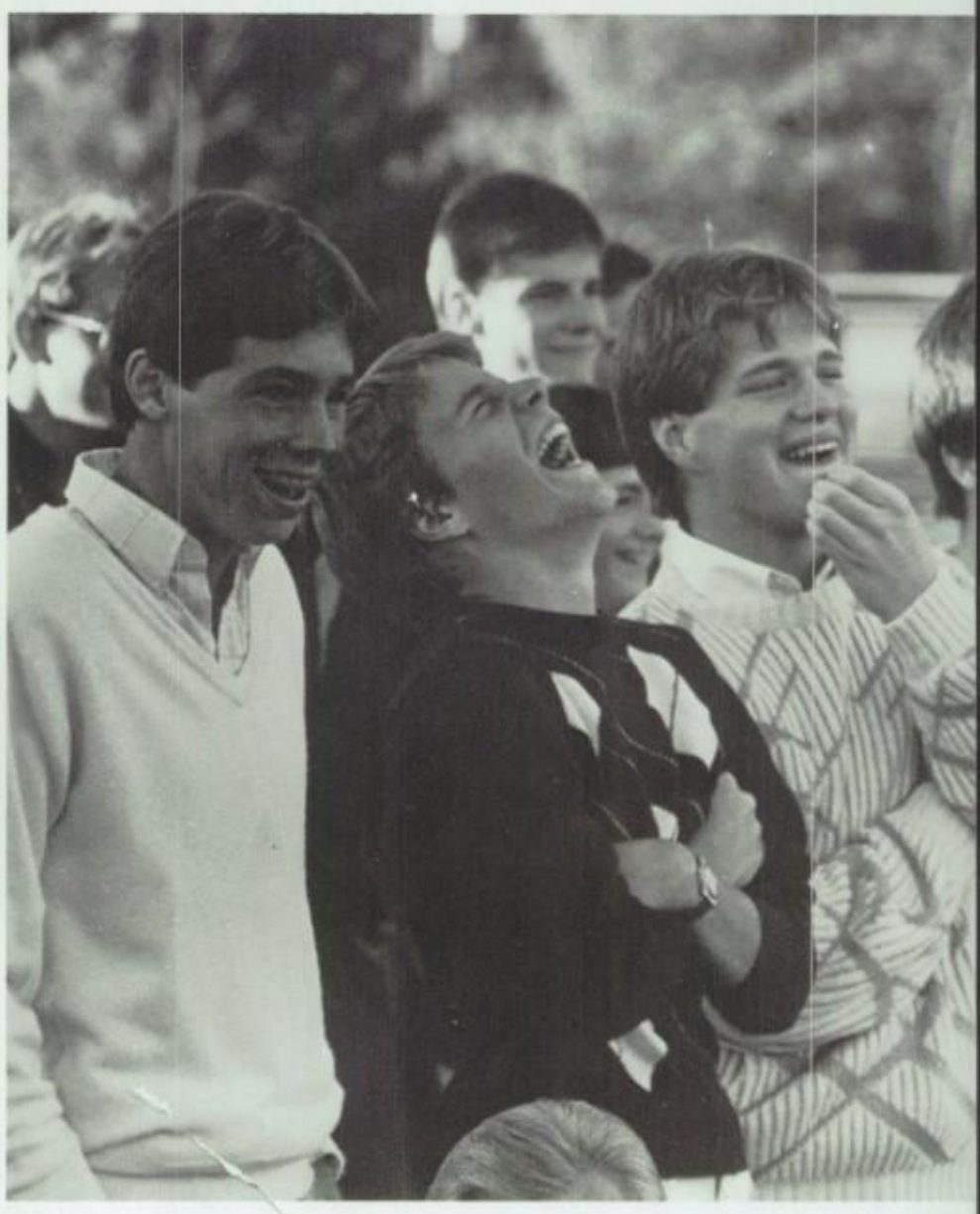
Dana Fitzgerald
Tracy Forsythe
Erin Foster
Tonya Foster
Christina Foulke

Paula Fracasso
John Fruechtnicht
Craig Fuller
Jill Gabel
William Gage
Frank Galilei
Joseph Galilei
Gregor Gallagher

Todd Gazvoda
Gretchen Geckley
Steve Gellner
Jim Genesky
Stacia Gessner
Kirsten Gienapp
Stephanie Gilliland
Philip Goldslager

Marisa Beeney is trying hard to concentrate on the note in her hands and not her friends. Could that note be from **George Powell?** *photo by Greg Mead*





Chris Brundage, Jason Graves, and **Trent Darling** find the Father-Son Tournament at Blackhawk Golf Course very amusing. *photo by Greg Mead*

Jonathan Gordon
Jim Goss
Penny Gossing
Douglas Gott
Scott Graff

Brian Graham
Alice Gray
Jenny Gray
Jarrett Greenberg
Melinda Griffin

Eric Griffith
Melinda Griffith
Jason Groves
Jada Hairston
Steven Hamilton
Beth Hammond
Tim Hanley
Kim Harmon

Andrew Harris
Jason Harter
Sara Harter
Jeff Hartman
Michele Haslett
Matthew Hauck
Jeffrey Hayhurst
Christopher Heeter

Christopher Heise
Michele Hemmerly
Traci Hewitt

Goal is stolen

One second remained on the clock and the score was still tied. Suddenly **Kevin Jones** drove the winning goal past the St. Charles goalkeeper and into the back of the net. The crowd roared with joy at winning this boys' soccer game.

Senior **Amy Orlich** said, "It was total jubilation! The "unbeatable" St. Charles Cardinals had been defeated by the Warriors from Westerville."

Mayhem broke out on the field as well as in the stands. A swell of fans rushed past the policemen stationed along the sidelines.

For the Warrior soccer team and fans, the celebration came too soon.

Dave Leib, the referee, called the goal back after 1:47 elapsed on the grounds that a Warrior player was "offsides." The teams went into a series of overtimes and in the second overtime, the Cardinals scored.

"It was frustrating to continue playing when we knew we had already won the game," said sweeper **Mark Liapple.**

Junior **Chris Walker** said, "It was really depressing. Everyone was crying on the bus ride home."

The coaches and parents took the dispute to the Ohio High School Athletic Association. For the next two days the soccer team held their breath, hoping for a miracle.

"St. Charles is the number one seeded team and we are eighth," said forward **Joel Kelly.** "We aren't going to win an appeal."

The OHSSA dodged the issue, taking the stand that the referee's last decision was final. St. Charles advanced to the playoffs and the Warriors' dream of winning the State Championship was shattered.

Mark Liapple said, "I feel better knowing that the media and the fans realize that we won the game, but I feel cheated because the team has nothing to show for it." *by Jamie Monroe*

Erin Hickey
Tonia Hilbel
Eric Hildreth

Chip Hilleary
Samantha Hodge
Kim Hoffman

Erica Hogan
Lisa Holliman
Dallan Hoppe

Lisa Houpe
Melissa Huffman
Kim Huhn

Kurt Huhn
Sonya Hulteen
Christopher Hunter

Robin Igo
Jessica Jackson
Saundra Jackson
Lynn Jarosi
Jason Jarvis
Timothy Jaster
Angela Jobes
David Johnson

Kurt Johnson
Marc Johnson
Gregory Jones
Yvonne Jones
Alicia Joseph
Ryan Joslyn
Kojo Kandi
Jeffrey Keener

Andrew Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Laurie Kenney
Laura Kern
Nicole Kerr
Jenni Kersey
Todd Kidwell
Jieney Kim

John Kim
David Kneller
Julie Knight

Jennifer Kollmer
Kris Kolp
Karen Kramer

Lance Kramer
Susan Kraner
Cheryl Krebs

Melissa Krispinsky
Steven Kruest
Amy Krumel

Kevin Kuehn
Kristy Kull
Matt Ladd

Tanna Lama
Tyson Lane
Erin Lantz

Kelly Lantz
Laura Larkins
Chad Lawrence
Jeannine Lebens
William Leist
Michael Lewellen
Monica Lindgren
Mia Lott

"Moonlighting"

School work and extra curricular activities leave little free time for many North students. Between practices, rehearsals, and meetings some students find themselves stretched to the limit without a moment to spare. On the other hand, there are some students who find it possible to hold down a part-time job during the school year. "Moonlighting" among students is popular and quite common.

"I work at Skyline Chili a couple of nights a week," said senior **Suzann Strawser.** "Sometimes it's hard to motivate myself to go to work after a long day of school plus drill team practice, but I just know I have to do it." She keeps her grades up to National Merit standards by budgeting time and making time to study.

There are a variety of occupations held by students at Westerville North — waitresses, fast food workers, baggers, and cashiers just to name a few.

Jodi Wolfe, senior, holds a completely different type of job. "I guess I have the easiest job in the world, I babysit for a ten-month-old little girl after school. I like the job a lot because the child sleeps most of the time and I have a chance to get most of my studying done."

An added benefit of holding down a job while in school is gaining responsibility. "I have worked at Kroger for over a year now," said **Tina Jordan,** a member of the girls' tennis team. "I only work once or twice a week, mainly because tennis takes up most of my time." I don't earn huge pay checks, but I think I'm getting something more valuable out of my current job — work experience."

Working during the school year may not be right for everyone, but for those who can juggle their schedules to accomodate a part-time job, it is another aspect of high-school life. *by Jamie Monroe*

Chris Lottridge
Rebecca Lukehart
Alan Lyles
Susan Lytle
Jennifer Mabe
Jennie Madden
Wendi Madden
Ralph Marcum

Lana Mathias
Travis Mathieu
Inga Mathis
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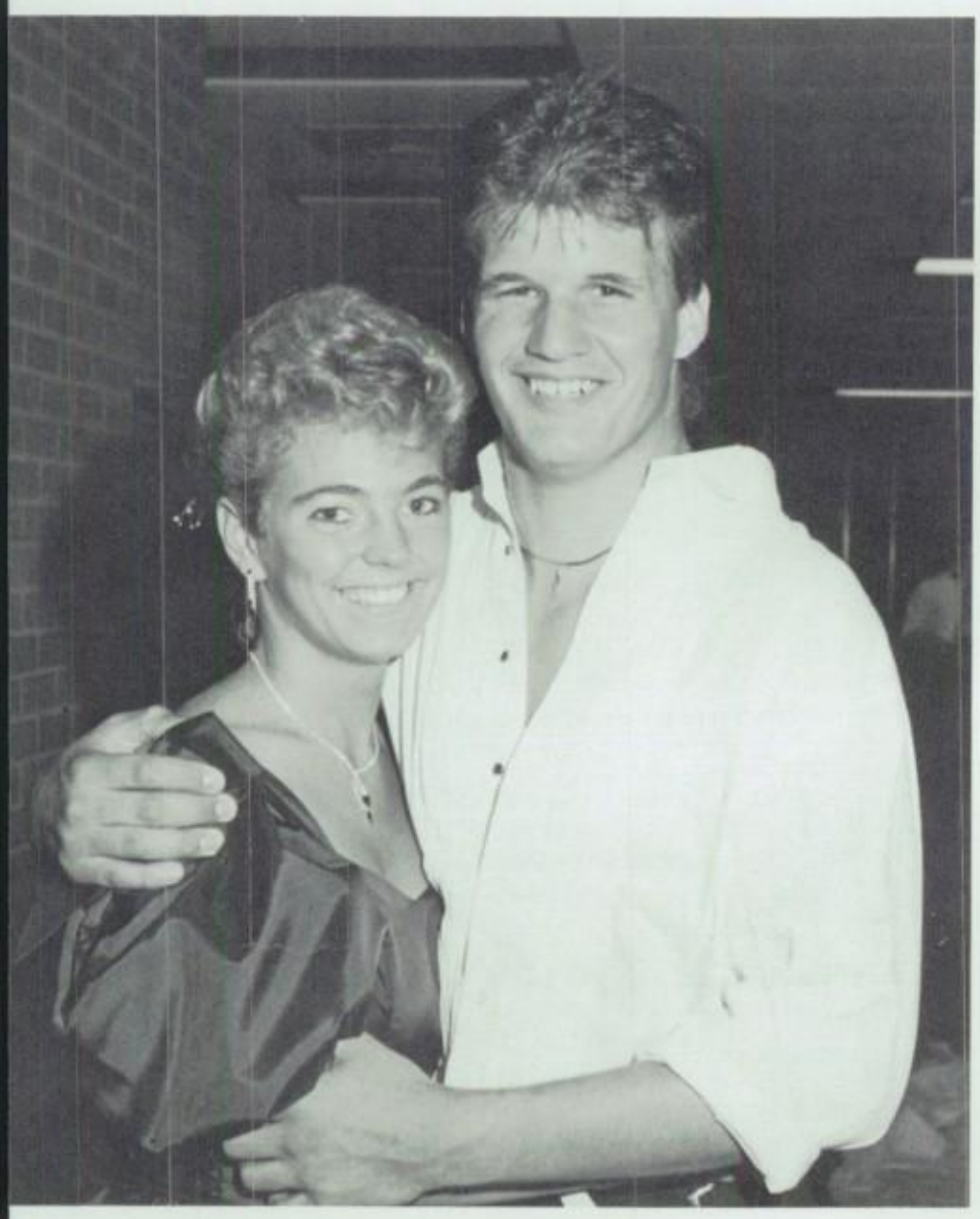
Thomas Mayes
Melissa McCalla
Robin McCandless



During a half-time pep talk, J.V. basketball player **Kevin Pletcher** glances at the score board. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

Steve McKinlay, Matt Ladd, Paul Nickel, and **Rod Reston** take time out during their lunch to pose for the camera. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Junior **Jill Davis** and **Eric Pullins** pull themselves away from the dance floor during the Homecoming Dance to take a rest. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

Scott McCleary
Jodi McCurdy
Justin McDaniel
Mark McDaniel
Richard McDannald

Lora McDonald
Charles McHenry
Shawn McIntyre
Steve McKinlay
Cynthia McKinney

David McKinney
Joseph McNeal
James Merritt
Diane Meves
Matt Meyer
Lani Meyers
Julie Miller
Julie Miller

Karen Miller
Nicole Miller
Robert Miller
Sam Miller
Carolyn Millican
Donald Millirones
Michael Moeslein
Christiana Moffa

Amy Sutliff and **Mindy Griffith** share conversation while soaking up the sun at a girl's varsity soccer game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Dennis Bell, Jason Groves, and **Jason Harter** show their loyalty to Coca-Cola, not only by drinking it but by wearing it. *photo by Greg Mead*

While waiting his turn to tee off, J.V. golfer **Brian Blackburn** prepares himself mentally to face the tenth hole. *photo by Greg Mead*

Jackie Moleno
Kristin Moleno
Christina Monroe
Erin Montgomery
Craig Moone

Anne Moore
Leanne Moore
Robin Moore
John Morgan
Kimberly Moriarty

Laura Mowrer
Roman Murray
James Musuraca
Sherry Myers
Lark Napier
Nichole Nares
Tanya Neal
Lori Newman

Jana Newton
Kelly Nicholson
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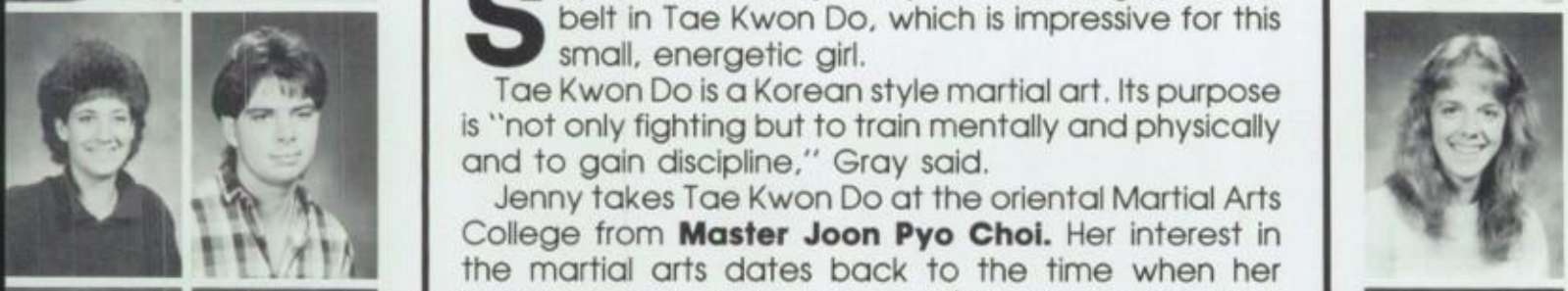

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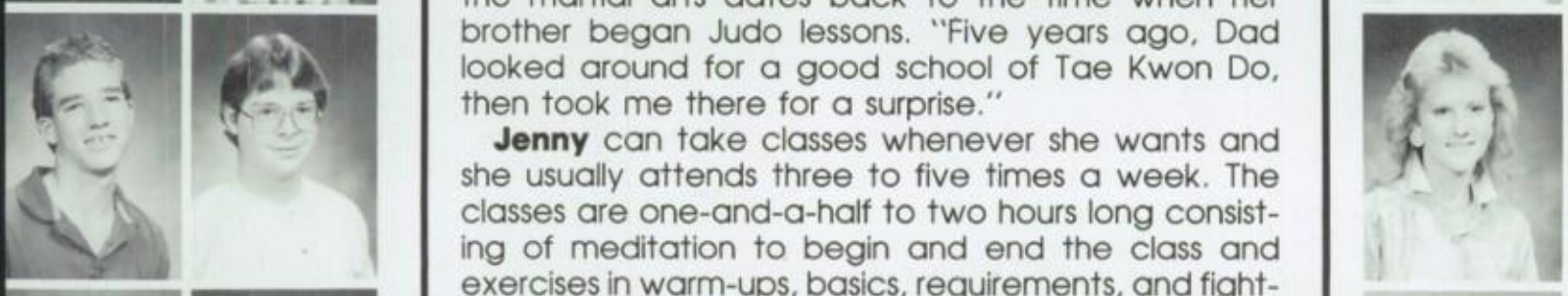

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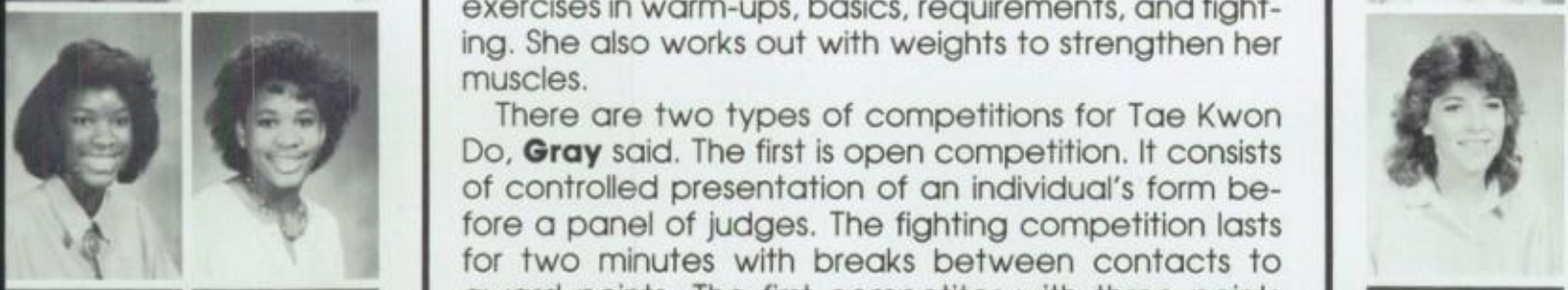

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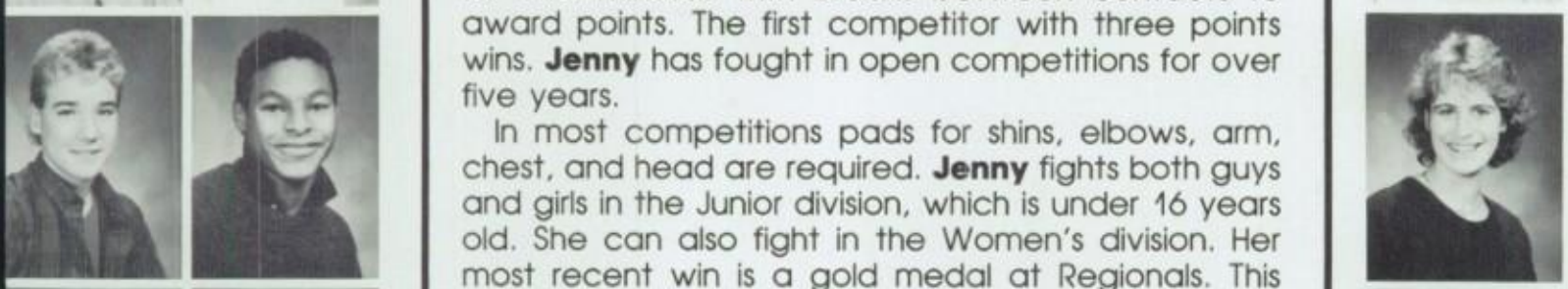
Cheryl Partridge
Dawn Patterson



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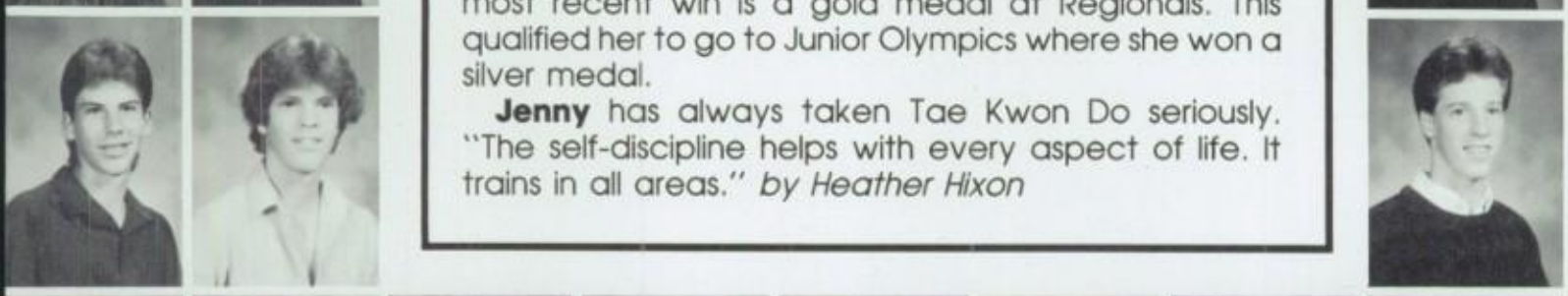

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Kevin Pletcher

Christopher Plummer
Daniel Popovich
Chandra Potts
Deanna Preece
Robert Price
Heather Pugh
Eric Pullins
Candace Ramsden

Little dynamo

Sophomore **Jenny Gray** is a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, which is impressive for this small, energetic girl.

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean style martial art. Its purpose is "not only fighting but to train mentally and physically and to gain discipline," Gray said.

Jenny takes Tae Kwon Do at the oriental Martial Arts College from **Master Joon Pyo Choi.** Her interest in the martial arts dates back to the time when her brother began Judo lessons. "Five years ago, Dad looked around for a good school of Tae Kwon Do, then took me there for a surprise."

Jenny can take classes whenever she wants and she usually attends three to five times a week. The classes are one-and-a-half to two hours long consisting of meditation to begin and end the class and exercises in warm-ups, basics, requirements, and fighting. She also works out with weights to strengthen her muscles.

There are two types of competitions for Tae Kwon Do, **Gray** said. The first is open competition. It consists of controlled presentation of an individual's form before a panel of judges. The fighting competition lasts for two minutes with breaks between contacts to award points. The first competitor with three points wins. **Jenny** has fought in open competitions for over five years.

In most competitions pads for shins, elbows, arm, chest, and head are required. **Jenny** fights both guys and girls in the Junior division, which is under 16 years old. She can also fight in the Women's division. Her most recent win is a gold medal at Regionals. This qualified her to go to Junior Olympics where she won a silver medal.

Jenny has always taken Tae Kwon Do seriously. "The self-discipline helps with every aspect of life. It trains in all areas." *by Heather Hixon*

Glenn Randall
Darnell Reed
Melissa Reed
Andrew Reichle
Melissa Reitter
Rod Reston
Christopher Rice
Chad Richardson

Deborah Ridgway
Renee Rieser
Julie Rizzo
Heather Roberge
Amy Roberts
Ralph Robinson
Vince Robinson
Beth Rockwell

Troy Rood
Joseph Rouhana
Jennifer Rumer

Musical genes

I started out wanting to play the saxaphone, but my grandfather talked me into playing the trumpet," said sophomore **Greg Cotterman. Greg** is involved in the Orchestra, Jazz Band, and presently holds first chair in the Cardinal band (a band which usually consists of juniors and seniors). Practicing as many as 1-2 hours a night besides the time he spends at private lessons bring him many awards. Excellent rating of I at solo and Ensemble contests in the 7th and 8th grade. "Best Soloist" in the Westerville South Invitational in which bands from all over Ohio attended. **Greg** comes from a strong musical background. His grandfather, **Ziggy Coyle** was a prominent jazz musician, who conducted his own orchestra, which traveled around the Mid West, and his grandmother was a singer. **Greg** owes a lot to his grandparents "who support me 100% and make sure I have anything I need."

Even though his grandfather is a prominent figure, **Greg** does not feel a lot of pressure coming from him. "Most pressure comes from me and my teacher," says **Greg.**

"I hope to attend Oberlin College, where I will major in Jazz performance." *by Laura Antle*

Eric Salmon
Bill Saunders
Darrell Saunders

Pam Schenkenberger
Julie Schmitt
James Schornhorst

Michael Schundelmier
Michelle Scott
Jason Shaffer

Michael Shell
Renee Shell
Bradford Short

Alison Shortley
Patty Shramko
Krista Shultz

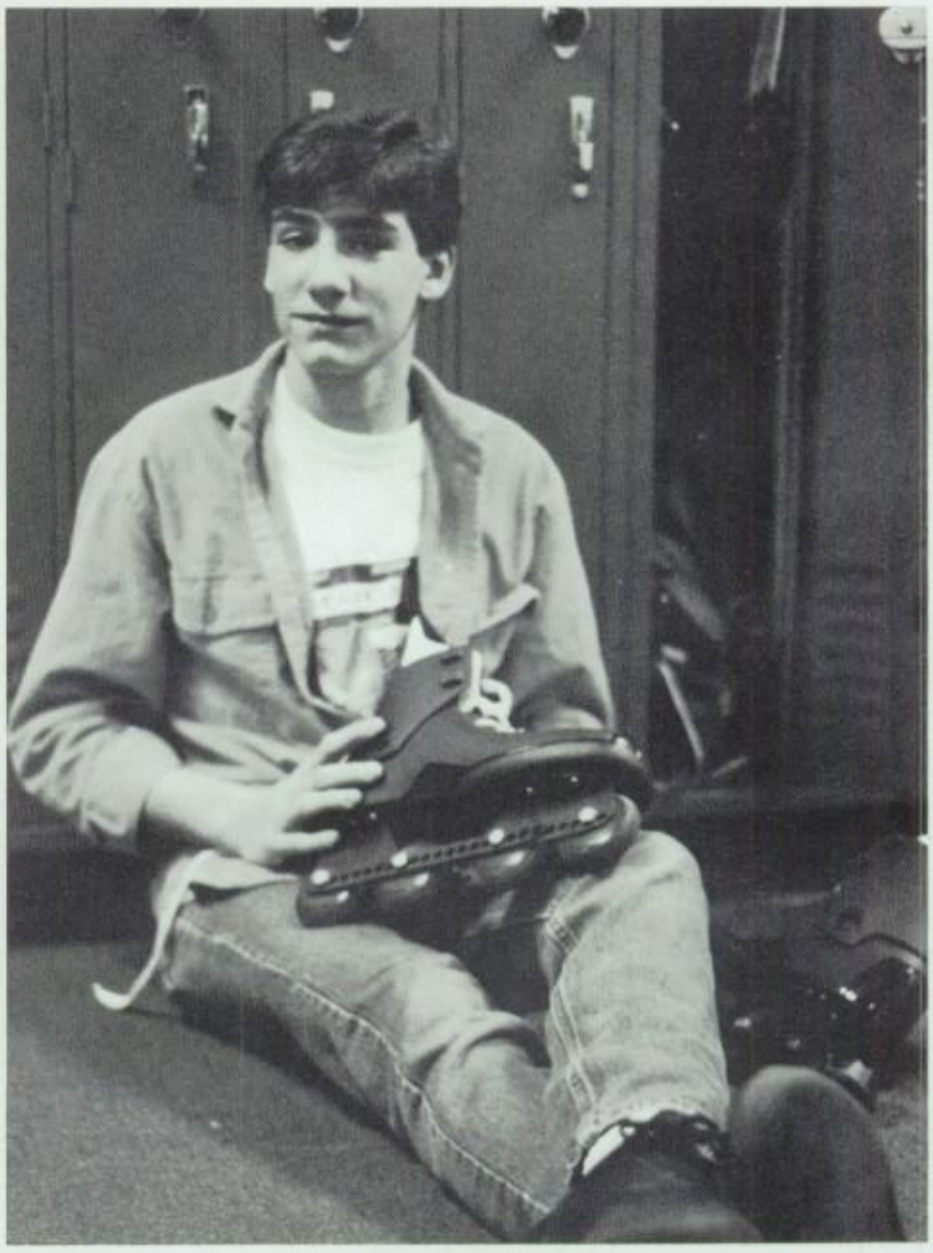
Kenneth Sims
Allyn Sims
Gregory Skiff
Richard Sleem
Rodger Sleem
Billy Smith
Christian Smith
Heather Smith

Jason Smith
Laura Smith
Melissa Smith
Sean Smith
Timothy Smith
Wendy Snelling
Melissa Snouffer
Tyler Snouffer

Michael Spano
Andrew Spillman
Chris Sroufe
Paul Stanford
Susan Stanley
Michael Starner
Cynthia Stasiak
Chris Stayer

ophomore class officers: Kristy Kull, president; Sara Harter, vice president; Carey ampbell secretary; Laura Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. Cathy Gongwer, advisor. *pho- by Gary Elbert*

After a long day at school, **Mike Spano** puts on his skates and gets ready to roll home. *photo by Greg Mead*



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Eric Taylor
Khary Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Michael Tempio
Susan Tenney

Pongratt Thianthai
Aimee Thivener
Jason Thomas
Danny Thompson
Heather Toale
Mary Trager
James Trainer
Sherideth Travis

Junior **Chris Kennedy** and **Susan Kraner** toast each other during one of the performances of the fall play, *The Foreigner*. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Melissa Huffman shows her school spirit by carrying the WNHS banner during the Christmas parade. *photo by Greg Mead*

With her friends shouting to her from the school lobby, **Kim Huhn** attempts to listen to two conversations at once. *photo by Greg Mead*

Kerry Tribbie
Amy Trimble
Vicki Trushel
Wendy Uhl
Teresa Ulry

Erin VanDivort
Heather Vogt
Andrea Wall
Steven Wallace
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Kim Wardle
Christine Webb
Judy Wellman
Gary Westhora
Diane Whitney
Debra Williams
Erin Williams

Howard Williams
Josh Williams
Clyde Williamson
Jason Williamson
Mark Willison
Tana Winland
Jonathan Wood

Laura Mowrer enjoys the excitement of the varsity football game against Whitehall. *photo by Greg Mead*

Remembering Jimmy Wolfe

"The memories go on and on — from football to basketball to baseball. We always encouraged one another. In grade school, Jim and I were on a baseball team that went 16-0 and won the championship." — Matt Ladd

"Jim and I had many unforgettable times that I will cherish forever. Most importantly, Jimmy showed me and everyone else what an excellent friend, student and athlete is." — Brian Wilke

"Being friends with Jimmy was something really special. He would do anything for you, whether you deserved it or not." — Matt Bagley

"The thing I liked about Jim the best was that he lived his life to the fullest, and that taught me a lot." — Brad Cochran

"If you didn't know Jimmy, you missed knowing someone very special. He taught me how precious time is and not to take what we have for granted." — Lisa Letzelter

"Jimmy always wanted to work or play; he never sat down to take a breather. I think he looked at life as a game that he was only getting one chance to play. Jimmy Wolfe played one heck of a game." — Judd Patterson

"There are very few people in this world who can compare to Jimmy Wolfe. Anything and everything he attempted, he attempted with a good attitude and a smiling face. His determination to keep going, striving for his goal, was overwhelming." — Genni Phillips

"Even though he was two years younger than me, I always considered him one of my best friends. He had personality traits a lot of kids dream of; he was always friendly and had a smile for everyone. When Jimmy died, a part of me also died, but I know he'll always be with me." — George Powell

"Jimmy liked people for what they really were. I could always be myself around him; I never had to worry about impressing him, because he'd always be there for me when I needed him." — Sara Harter

"Jimmy helped me through the worst time in my life and I'll never forget him for that. He had so much courage and I'd like to think he left some for me." — Kristy Kull

"I used to hate to see him suffer the way he did. Before Jim died I whispered in his ear 'I love you' so he left me with a positive note." — Monte Cozzens

"I can feel Jimmy's presence wherever I am. Sometimes when I'm alone, I'll talk to him in my mind. I'm dedicating all of my future varsity letters to the Big Red (Jimmy). I'll always love him." — Chip Hilleary

Bob Worley
Denise Wray
Edwin Yee
Cherie Zaayer
Angie Zegunis
Steve Zinn
Tanya Zyvonoski

Athletes start season early

Many people don't realize that practices for fall sports start long before school does. Long and hard hours are put in by many WN athletes during the summer months. The athletes' dedication and love for their sport is there, even though it is not always visible. By the consensus of almost every fall athlete, two-a-days are the worst of these summer practices. The best definition for two-a-days would be "burdensome work," but even that doesn't begin to describe them.

Football training and conditioning start in the middle of July. It's very helpful to go to the early conditioning to prepare for the dreaded two-a-days coming up. Football two-a-days go from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a two-hour lunch break in the middle. The two-a-day practices are used mainly for learning the basic plays. **Coach Hindman** explains, "The entire system of plays and formations are taught at this time. Later on these plays are refined." The heat of the summer makes the practices hot, grueling, and demanding. But as senior **Dirk Miller** said, "The help was evident from our two scrimmage wins in the summer. The work was worth it."

Boys soccer conditioning started the week after school got out. Junior **Steve Christensen** realized the pain was necessary for success, "I learned and grew immensely during the conditioning and two-a-days." Their two-a-days started the first week in August. The guys went for four hours in the morning, then had the afternoon off. They were back again for a four-hour evening practice. The two-a-days "were extremely tiring but it pays off in the end," said senior **Mark Laipple.**

Conditioning for both girls and boys cross-country started in the beginning of July. The team met three days a week at 7:00 a.m. for a morning run. At the beginning of August, in addition to the early morning run, there was an afternoon practice. "You're so worn out from the first practice, you just go home and sleep until it's time for the second one," said senior runner **Kelli Ramer.** "The summer practices are a time when you can run relaxed and confident," said senior co-captain **Jeff Dalrymple. Mr. Christensen** strongly believes in the two-a-day practices. "They build a strong base, provide an opportunity for varied practices, and build a team attitude toward achieving excellence."

The consensus of the athletes and the coaches is that the practices are essential to the success of the season. Football coach **Bob Haegele** sums it with, "The amount of work put in during two-a-days is directly proportional to the success in the season." *by Kellie Gray*

Terry Williams enjoys his first Homecoming Dance at North with **Cheryl Beckel.** As well as being a great football player, **Terry** is a terrific dancing partner. *photo by Cubberly Studio.*

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Kenneth Aikey
Julie Aldridge
Leilani Allen
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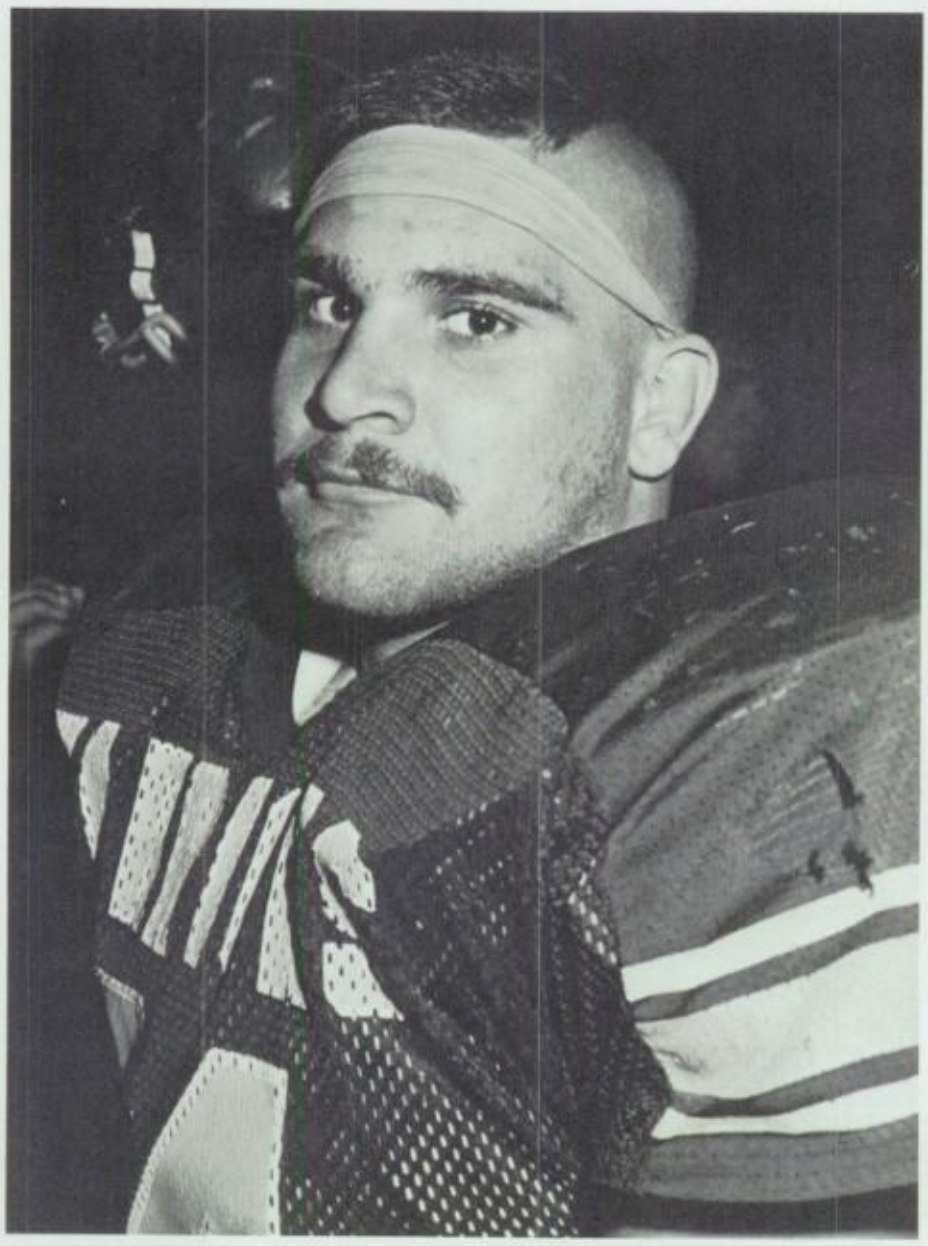

Marty Howitz keeps the opposition guessing about his unusual hairstyle at the home football game against Hilliard. *photo by Gary Elbert*

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Josh Baur
Cheryl Beckel

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Eric Bell
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Jennifer Bennett
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Margo Carver
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Richard Dages

Deborah Dannis
Dana Daugherty
Doug Davidson
Bill Davis
Jennifer Davis
Jill Davis
Kim Davis
Mike Davis

Cliques click

How do the students in our school view cliques? I thought the best way was to ask them. I sent thirty surveys to two homerooms from each of the four classes.

The most popular definition of clique was "a group of people with common interests and conforming to each other's liking."

A comment one girl made was "cliques allow you to get close to a certain group of people." That statement summed up most of the positive comments. There are always negatives, though, and when it came to cliques, the comments got extreme. One senior said that cliques "only stereotype people and they don't let people act like they really are."

At least thirty types of cliques were named from "trouble makers" to "activities people." Some people could be part of a few different cliques, if they really wanted to be. The problem is "that from the time we are freshman, we are classified and it is hard to break away from that," said a junior. Others contradicted this by saying "the more you want to belong, the easier you can."

Depending on what group the student was from, whether it was "seniors" or "preps," they each had a different definition of the other cliques. The real extreme members seemed to put down students from other cliques. Perhaps it makes them feel more secure.

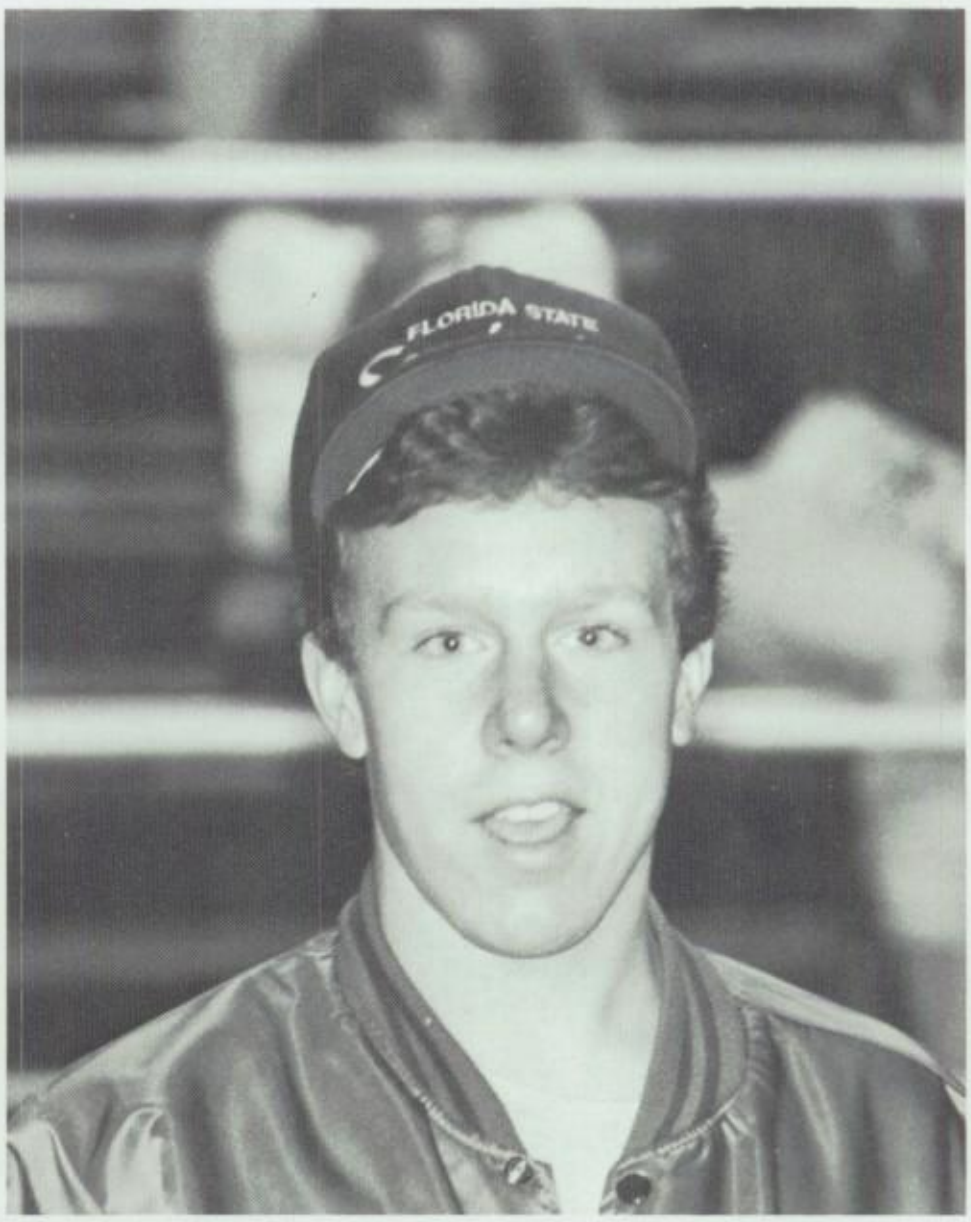
I think a sophomore summed it up best, "Just because you do something like another person who has been labeled shouldn't mean that you are also labeled." *by Wendy Forsythe*

Brad Dawson
Kyle Delaney
Shawn Deltedesco
Laura Dempsey
Lisa Denardi
Roger deNijs
Richard Deredita
Kim Dickerson

Patrick Dickinson
Kevin Diday
Matt Dierker
Anne Diersing
Amy Dietlin
Ricci DiGuilio
Shari DiGuilio
Tim Dimond

Smiling with satisfaction, **Mike Miller** completes a nerve-racking putt. This is **Mike's** first year on the varsity golf team. *photo by Greg Mead*

Shan Trusley warns photographer **Jeff Wooddell,** a senior, not to take a picture during a home football game. **Jeff** captures the expression so many students have when they do not want to be photographed. *photo by Jeff Wooddell*



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Mike Enz
Nick Fagan
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James Fish

Katie Fisher
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Beth Frisch
Eric Fritz
Cristina Fruechtnicht
David Frye
Diana Fuehrer
Natalie Fuehrer
David Gaetano

Senior **Darren Riley** and juniors **Monte Wall** and **Eric Tischer** sit back and watch a Girls' JV volleyball game. *photo by Shane McElwee*

Nicole Poplos, Amy Patterson, and **Rhonda Norman** show good friendship and school spirit at a football game. *photo by Greg Mead*

Before the Hillard game in the band room **Heather Hixon** concentrates on her marching formations for that night. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Kevin Gamble
Mark Gamble
Betsy Games
Renee Gasbarro
Derek Gassel
Meredith Gast
Joni Gatten
Samantha Gilliland

K.C. Gillum
Richard Glaze
Hope Goings
Tonya Gornall
Cheryl Goughenour
Bryan Grace
Mary Graham
Kellie Gray

Karen Guss
Brian Gussler
Troy Gussler
Ralph Haffenden
Anthony Hall
Bill Hall
Chris Hammond
Andrean Hanks

Heidi Hansen
Cynthia Harness
Tina Harney
James Harrell
Tim Hash
Tricia Hassler
James Hatfield
Jason Heastrup

Christine Hegemann
Amy Heichel
Tricia Hembree

Trendy talk

Like — Gag me with a spoon. Like ya know. Stirrup pants and flowered tops are like out. Coca-Cola and Swatch have put their logo on like totally everything.

With each new school year, a new "look" is accompanied by a new jargon. These combine to form trendiness.

North's students are not solely into one individual fad, but a combination of fads that are created by individuals. Watch out "dudes," the "yuppies" are making a preppy comeback. Students can be seen walking down the hallways wearing a variety of styles. The guys and their leather hightops — untied of course — thump down the hall, flaunting the "stud" look. The girls are wearing anything from paisley to plaid, oversized sweatshirts advertising soft-drinks, and attire advertising the Limited's new line of safari-style clothing, Outback Red. But as **Debbie Linhart** put it, "Trendiness is not a pressing, talked-about subject, but merely a silent issue that is accepted as a way to teenage life."

If the clothes don't catch your eyes, the language will surely grab your ears. From "groovy" in the 60's, to neat-o-keen in the 70's, to totally awesome in the 80's, our language is constantly changing. "Unt spunt" can be heard daily — almost hourly — and every one seems to have their own version of its origin.

Jodi Wolfe had a comment about this year's jargon, "I lumpf Abish!" Webster's has yet to define lumpf and North has not yet added Abish to their foreign language curriculum, so I'm at a loss to explain that latest addition to the Warrior Jargon Handbook.

I guess the key to fitting in is: "pretend you understand Abish, put a 'lumpf' into your sentences and mutter an 'unt' every once in a while," senior **John Brandt** said. "Chances are, the people around you are surviving in a world of trendiness by doing the same thing." As they say on Saturday Night Live ... Yea, that's it! That's the ticket! *by Tina Jordan*

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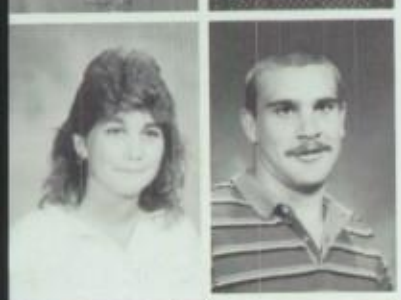

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Peter Hopkins

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Amy Husarik
Tracy Huth

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Lorie Irminger
Michelle Izzie
Shawn Jackson
Diane Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Mark Jones
Michelle Jones

David Joseph
Sharon Kaiser
Amy Kaspar
Sherry Keener
Benjamin Kehoe
Angie Kellner
Bob Kennedy

Chris Kennedy
Kevin Kershner
Paul Kilian
Tina Kim
Kelli Kocher
Natalie Kogan
Jonathon Kost
Henry Kowalewski

Kathrine Kraus
Laura Kylin
Marnee Lafrinere

Lance Lane
Alan Lanzador
Lloyd Larkins

Nancy Larrick
Debbie Latiolais
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Shawn Lester
Dina Lewis

Bill Lisk
Steve Livingston
Raymond Loftus

Michelle Long
Tonya Love
Amy Mace

Beth Mace
Kerri Madden
Dawn Marlow
Gretchen Martin
Jennifer Martin
Michael Martin
Kimberly Mayo
Molly McCann

H.C. perks

The theme had been picked, the court had been chosen, but the question still remained among students, "What will I wear?" The Homecoming is not just another dance, rather it is a whole period of time in which a special aura is felt throughout the halls. Such snatches of conversation as "who are you going with?" "what color is your dress?" and "where are you eating?" can be heard around school. Excitement sizzles in the air as students await the assembly, the naming of the queen, and the dance itself. Some teachers become more lenient with the amount of homework they assign, for they understand that no one can concentrate during the time of Homecoming, but for some it is business as usual.

Most students said that they liked the more casual atmosphere set at Homecoming, for it's a chance to dress up while still being able to relax. Popular stores in Westerville for girls to choose outfits are Marhe and The Clothes Show. A helpful saleswoman at Marhe stated that as many as five girls a night had been shopping there for up to three weeks prior to the dance. The majority of girls chose tea-length dresses, and popular colors included covalt blue, black, and white. Accessories are a must, and The Clothes Show offers a unique selection of speciality jewelry. Although choosing a dress can get frustrating, you rarely hear anyone complain.

Comparing other North formals to Homecoming can be difficult because it has a style all its own. Senior **Jeff Wooddell** said, "Sweetheart and Prom are geared more toward couples, while Homecoming is a night for friends." Homecoming is a classic. It is not a full formal dance or even a semi-formal, but a special time all in it's own league. No student could describe it in just one word, but junior **Dawn Passen** summed it all up, and told it like it was, "The first dance of the year is the best — a lot of fun!" — *by Janel Bongiorno*

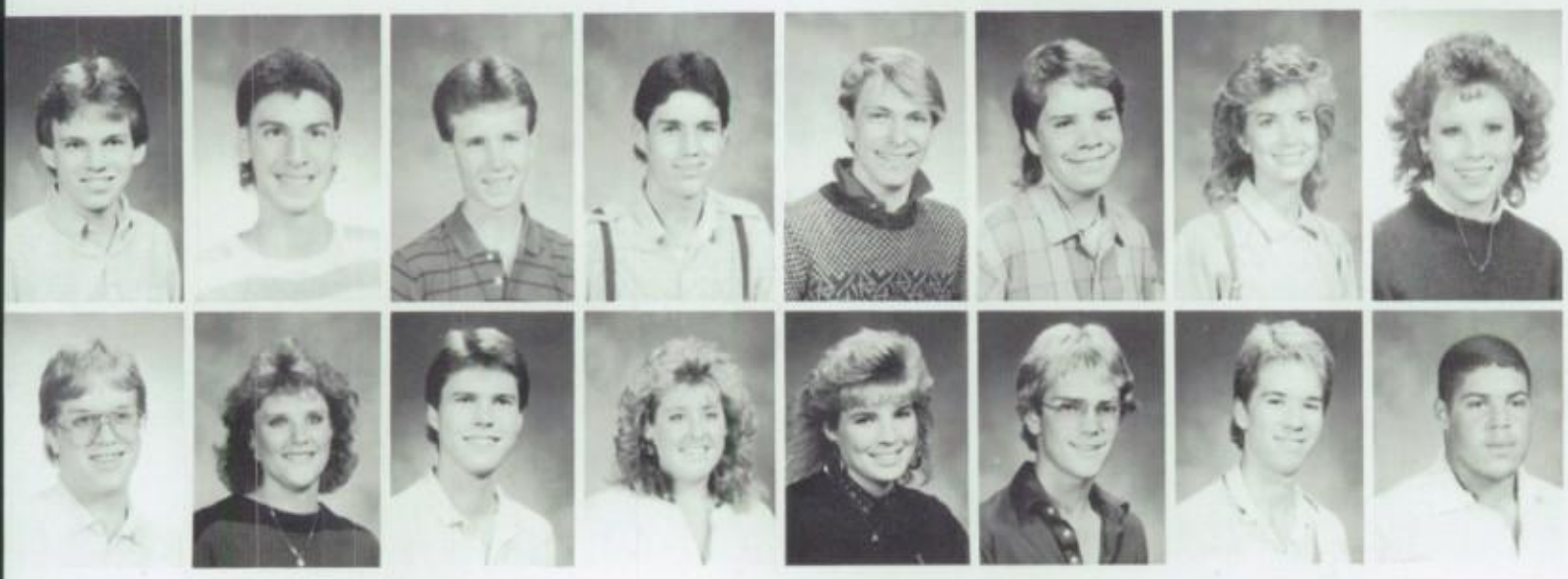
Heather McCauley
Richard McClellan
Raven McElwee
Marsha McInturf
Kevin McIntyre
Kyle McKeon
Lori McKibben
Julie McLane

Shana McLaughlin
Missy McMasters
Desiree McQuiller
Patty Megison
Janet Meredith
Janice Merrell
Joel Mesaros
Ken Mestemacher

Stephanie Britton and **Janel Bongiorno** show their talent by presenting their "baby face" routine to the Yearbook class. *photo by Greg Mead*

Kay Wiebell hurries to finish off her pizza so she won't be late to her next class. *photo by Greg Mead*

Anne Diersing and **Paula Russ** take time to talk about the night's events at the Homecoming dance. *photo by Cubberly Studios*



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Rodney Miller
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Rene Minor
Andrea Montgomery

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Jodi Moreland
Tim Moreland
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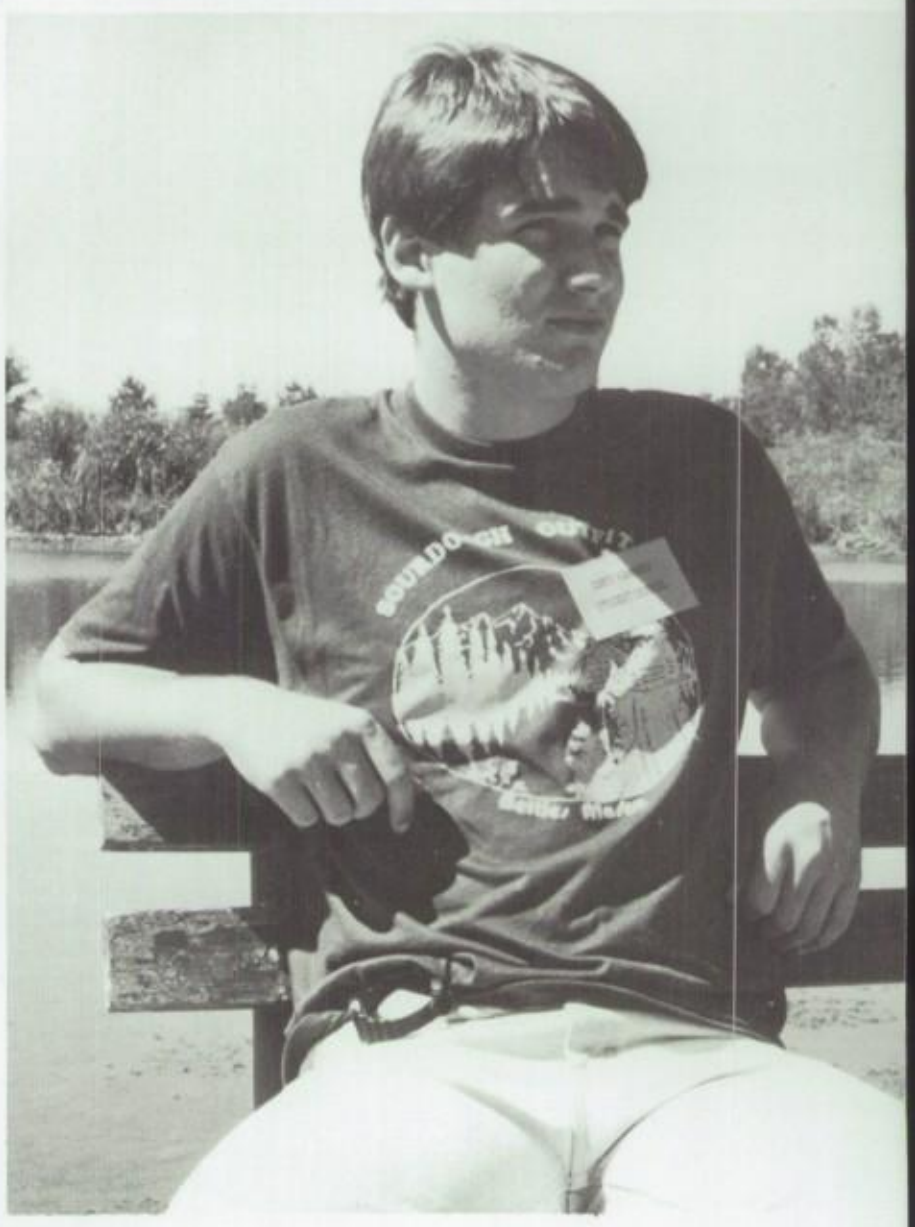
Melissa Mudrak
John Muirhead
David Mulders
Roger Munroe

Angie Murphy
Tracey Myers
Jason Nami
Tammie Neill
Scott Nelson
Christopher Newton
James Nichols
Christopher Nocks

Rhonda Norman
Patricia Noyes
Eileen O'Connell
Julie Otteson
Michelle Otworth
Dawn Passen
Amy Patterson
Darren Patterson

Julie McLane, Meredith Gast, and **Jim Bardash** share a hug at the last after-game dance. *photo by Greg Mead*

Jodi Moreland sits down with senior **Jeff McCurdy** for a quick snack between classes. *photo by Greg Mead.*



Chris Kennedy relaxes while listening to a lecture at this year's leadership conference at Larimore Land Lab. *photo by Shane McElwee*

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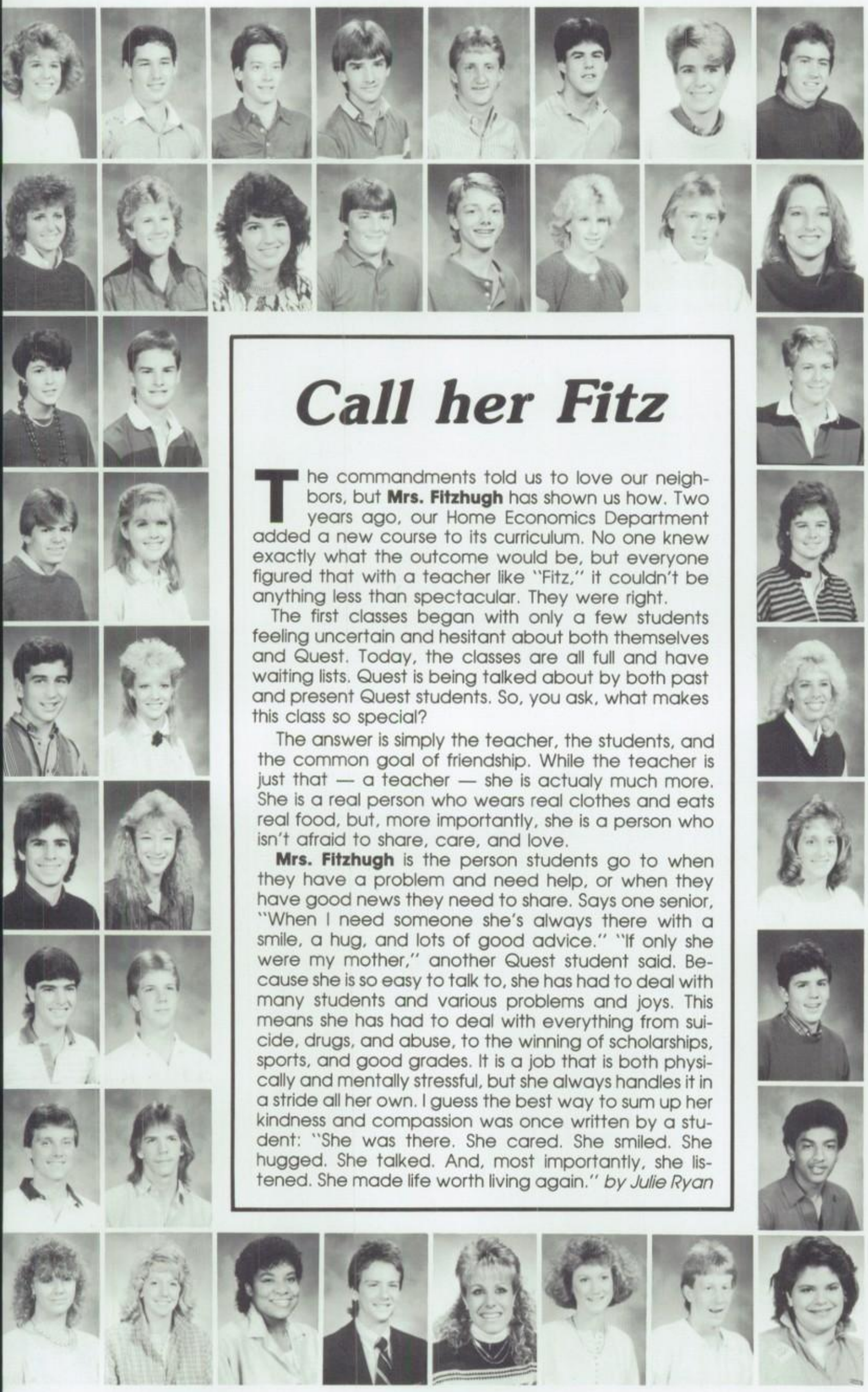

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Steve Salisbury
Pam Saus
Chad Scheideger
Natalie Schluep

Dana Schroeder
Bob Schultz
Thad Schultz

Craig Seemann
Jamie Sehulster
Heather Shaffer

Chris Shaheen
Lesa Shapiro
Jessica Shaw

Kevin Sherrill
April Shiley
Kimberly Shimo

Michael Shortley
Greg Siefker
John Simpkins

Donny Skeen
Charles Slattery
Paul Sleem

Tina Slone
Andrea Smith
Eva Smith
Michael Smith
Shana Smith
Stacy Smith
Tim Smith
Libby Snell

Call her Fitz

The commandments told us to love our neighbors, but **Mrs. Fitzhugh** has shown us how. Two years ago, our Home Economics Department added a new course to its curriculum. No one knew exactly what the outcome would be, but everyone figured that with a teacher like "Fitz," it couldn't be anything less than spectacular. They were right.

The first classes began with only a few students feeling uncertain and hesitant about both themselves and Quest. Today, the classes are all full and have waiting lists. Quest is being talked about by both past and present Quest students. So, you ask, what makes this class so special?

The answer is simply the teacher, the students, and the common goal of friendship. While the teacher is just that — a teacher — she is actualy much more. She is a real person who wears real clothes and eats real food, but, more importantly, she is a person who isn't afraid to share, care, and love.

Mrs. Fitzhugh is the person students go to when they have a problem and need help, or when they have good news they need to share. Says one senior, "When I need someone she's always there with a smile, a hug, and lots of good advice." "If only she were my mother," another Quest student said. Because she is so easy to talk to, she has had to deal with many students and various problems and joys. This means she has had to deal with everything from suicide, drugs, and abuse, to the winning of scholarships, sports, and good grades. It is a job that is both physically and mentally stressful, but she always handles it in a stride all her own. I guess the best way to sum up her kindness and compassion was once written by a student: "She was there. She cared. She smiled. She hugged. She talked. And, most importantly, she listened. She made life worth living again." *by Julie Ryan*

Shawn Sparhawk
Jon Stanford
Leahna Starr
Susan Stepp
David Straquadine
Greg Strawser
Jennifer Strohl
Mark Strosky

Steven Struble
Scott Stump
Megan Sweeney
Andrea Sylvester
Dan Sylvester
Bob Tavenner
Lisa Taylor
Steve Teter

Mike Thatcher
Michelle Thiele
Laurie Thivener

David Thomas
Michele Tinnel
Kristine Tinsley

Eric Tischer
Carolyn Torchia
Matt Tosi

Donna Troutman
Shannon Trusley
Troy Tucker

Seth Turner
Troy Turner
Greg Tuttle

Melissa Tuttle
Tony VanMeter
Regina Veal

Park where?

As I turn into the school parking lot, I join the long line of cars. All of them are attempting to get a "good" parking space on the east side of school. Unfortunately, the person in the car in front of me has taken the last space on the east side. So I proceed to the west side to get a space close to the school, but by the time I find a space, it is about a five-minute walk. At the end of the school day, the students are eager to leave, so the cars are jammed for the exits.

This year there was a decrease in approximately thirty parking spaces because of the six modular classrooms put up on the west side of the building. "It's ridiculous! We need more parking space. The school should build another parking lot or expand it out toward the girl's softball field!" exclaimed **Stacey Strawser,** senior. "In order to get a good parking space in the morning, I have to get here before seven," said senior **Debbie Linhart.**

To temporarily solve the over-crowding problem of parking, students were allowed to park on the hill on the west side of the football stadium. But was there ever a problem with that parking area! As it rained and rained and rained, the grassy hill began to resemble a swamp. The mud was so thick that it was not uncommon to see students attempting to push their cars free from the lot. It was a total mess, and it was obvious that something needed to be done immediately.

Luckily for the driving population of North, action was taken. A new lot, capable of holding 150-170 cars, was added. The lot was constructed in gravel and built on the west side of the building. This lot was not permanent because the new additions to the school will expand out on the west side.

Hopefully the classes of 1988 and higher won't have to endure a bad parking situation when it's their turn to drive. *by Heidi Gaiser.*

Mike Verne
Tracey Veurink
Rob Wagner
Chris Walker
Kirk Walker
Julie Wall
Montgomery Wall
Tamara Wardell

Jennifer Watkins
Steve Weatherby
Kari Weber
Harry Webster
Carlton Weddington
Stephanie Weimer
Donald Welling
Denise Wicks

Pat Widdis
Kay Wiebell
David Wildermuth
Brian Wilke
Terry Williams
Tina Wilson
Chris Winenger
Brigitte Witt

Steffen Wogan
Jenifer Worboy
Mike Wren

During the halftime show, **Rhonda Norman** watches as the Warrior Cadettes combine with Whitehall's drill team to perform "Johnny, Be Good." *photo by Greg Mead*

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Marnee Lafrinere, vice-president; Molly McCann, treasurer; Diana Fuehrer, secretary; Dan Sylvester, president. Mrs. Sue Keyser served as class advisor. *photo by Gary Elbert*

Adrian Wright
Adrienne Yates
Wendy Yee
Adam Yonut
Ruben Youngblood
Matthew Zaayer

The Class of '87 begins

Building On Success

The Class of 1987 has had a lot of good times and memories which will not be forgotten. Of course, there were exams, homework and rules, but there were also games, dances, proms, and finally, graduation.

The Class of 1987 has come a long way since the beginning freshman days. When we arrived, North operated on one schedule with one starting time. The seniors, then, were allowed to leave school after only four classes. But that ended with new state laws concerning the length of school days.

When we were sophomores, we thought we were grown up and ready to conquer the world. Some of us could drive or work at a part-time job. Athletes practiced and worked harder than ever, with varsity sports and recognition right around the corner.

One thing we will remember most about our junior year will be the prom. Getting all dressed up, going out to a fancy restaurant, and then going to Villa Milano to dance the night away.

Other junior events were college tests, the football team going to playoffs, a python loose in the ceiling, crowded hallways, and getting underclass mug-shots taken for the last time.

When we were seniors, we were excited but a little nervous about graduating. The school began to change around us. The gym was painted and a new floor was added. Modules appeared to help the overecrowding problem. They were first at the west end of the building, then moved to the east end over Christmas break.

Issue 29 passed which will completely change North physically. The bond issue will allow the school to be changed and enlarged, but it will not change the memories that we all have.

At graduation, tears fell, caps flew, and cameras flashed. For four years, we grew up together, in the same school of which we became a part. Yet when we go our separate ways, we will all have that Warrior Spirit in a special place in our hearts. *by Amy Glowark*

Debbie Drum gives **Shane McElwee** an encouraging hug before Homecoming Assembly begins. **Shane** was one of the three seniors from which the queen was chosen. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

The varsity basketball team warms-up before a game during Christmas break. The gym was repainted and a new floor was added before the school year began. *photo by Greg Mead*

Angela Al dons a band uniform so that she can accompany the band during a special performance. **Angela** is very active in Notables and choir. *photo by Greg Mead*

Bob Rogers, Jay Taniguchi, Linda Peloza, and **Gary Thomas** get tangled up on their way down the ski slope. *photo by Greg Mead*

SENIORS

Angela Ai

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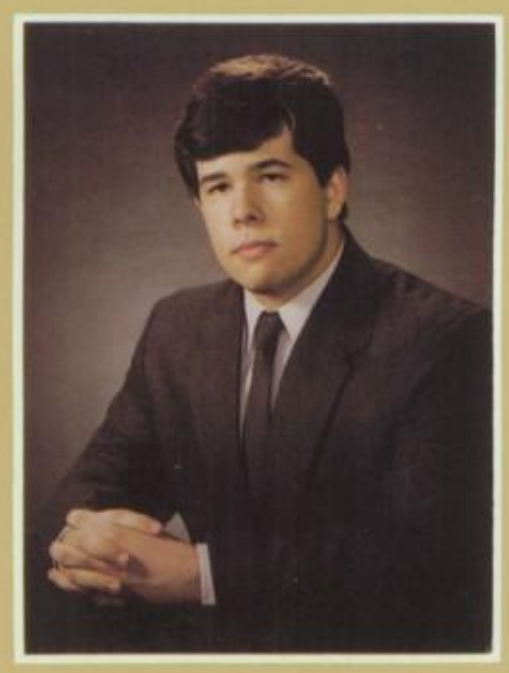


Kelly Allen

Secrets revealed

"What was the most outrageous thing you ever did in school?" As soon as the question popped out of my mouth, I felt a little silly. Maybe the question was too straight-forward, too personal . . . but I really wanted to know! I wanted to trigger an interesting reaction from this guy. And I did.

"My senior year, a few friends and I stole a Holstein cow from a nearby farm," he told me between laughs. "We waited until the custodian left the school on Friday night and we snuck the cow in. The custodian was gone all weekend and the cow wasn't found until Monday morning. What a mess! The school had a peculiar odor in it that Monday morning." The story is rather amusing, and even more so considering who the cow-thief was — a member of North's own faculty, **Les Randolph.**

A lot of kids in school find it hard to imagine their teachers ever being "normal" high school seniors. Contrary to popular belief, not all teachers were "model students" who studied every day of the week (including weekends) to earn straight A's. Not all teachers sported the "clean-cut look" either.

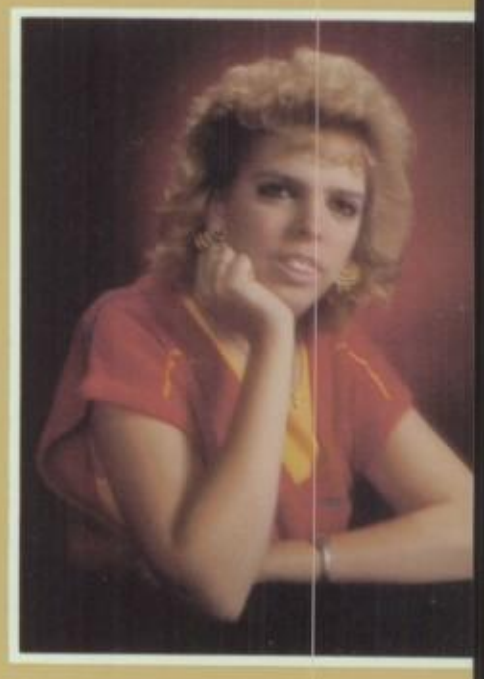
"I had long hair," said **Scott Gray,** who graduated from North Eastern Springfield in 1974. "Bell-bottoms and tattered jeans were in style. So were long hair and side-burns." **Mark Princehorn,** who graduated from Massillon Tuslau in 1975, said, "People would see how crummy they could dress."

Obviously, the fashion standards of the seventies were quite different from today's vogue. But the differences in being a senior then and now don't stop with fashion. "Kids have changed enormously from when I was a senior," said **Mr. Randolph,** who graduated from Scioto Valley in 1963. "The biggest thing I see is the occurence of boy-girl *friendships.* That simply did not happen when I was a senior. I was intimidated by girls," he said.

John Snouffer, who graduated from Worthington in 1970, said, "Usually Saturday nights were reserved for girlfriends. Everyone went to the movies." **Mr. Princehorn,** on the other hand, had different ideas of how to spend his Saturday nights. "On weekends, the football players would go out to the back woods areas and terrorize people who were parking. We called it 'bushwacking'."

Another aspect that differs is the drug and alcohol problem. When **Mr. Randolph** graduated in 1963, he knew of one person in the entire school who drank. He never went to a high school party where alcohol was served. "People who drank were hoods," he said. But by 1974 when **Mr. Gray** graduated, "Kids were taking drugs more openly."

When asked if he would rather be a senior today than in 1963, **Mr. Randolph** said, "Today, definitely. Today's seniors have more choices to make. That can be good or bad. But the openness on issues is a big plus." *by Jamie Monroe*



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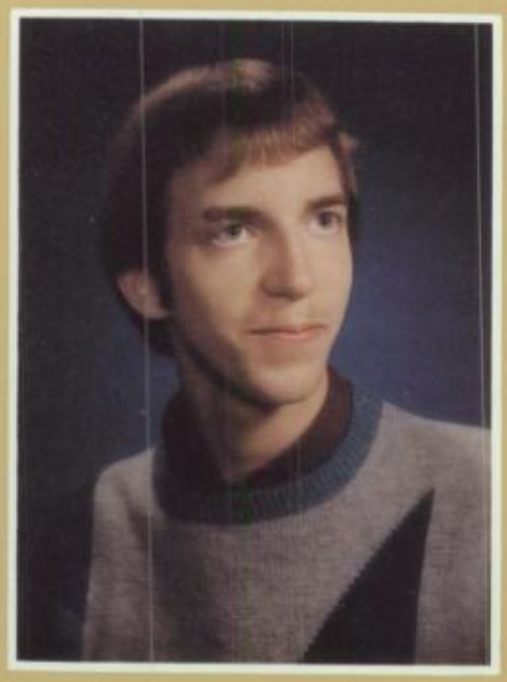

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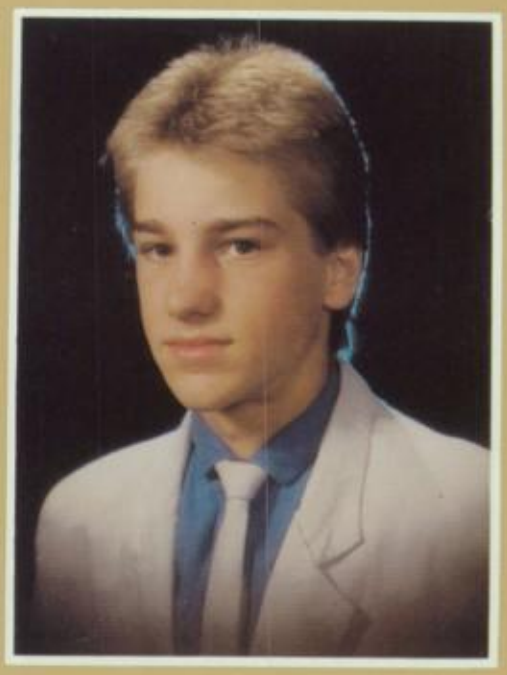

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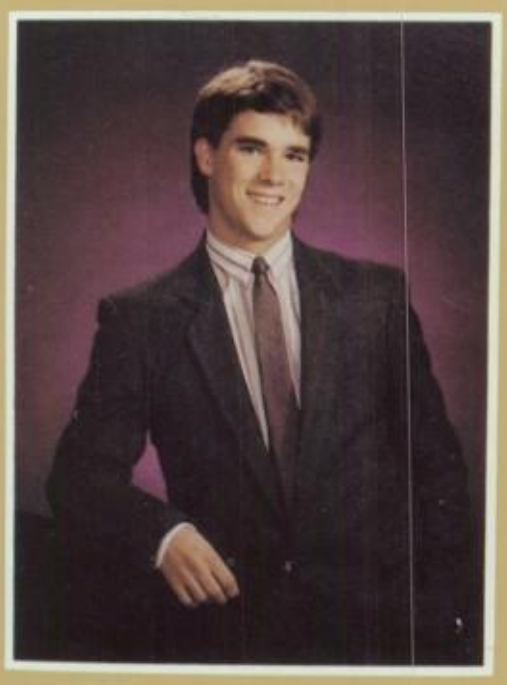

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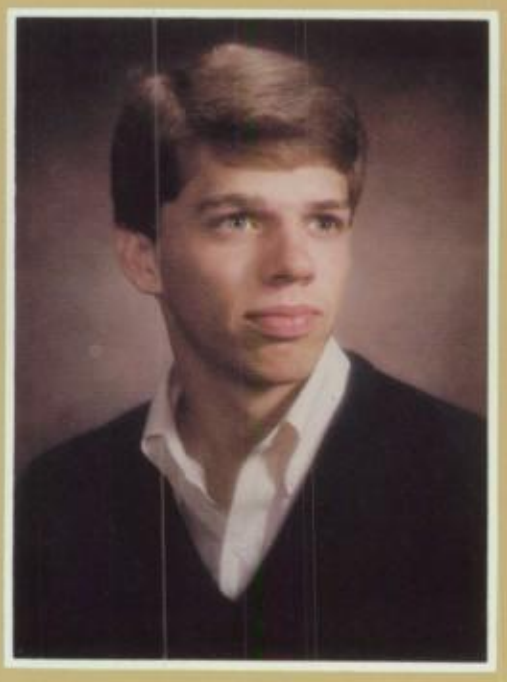

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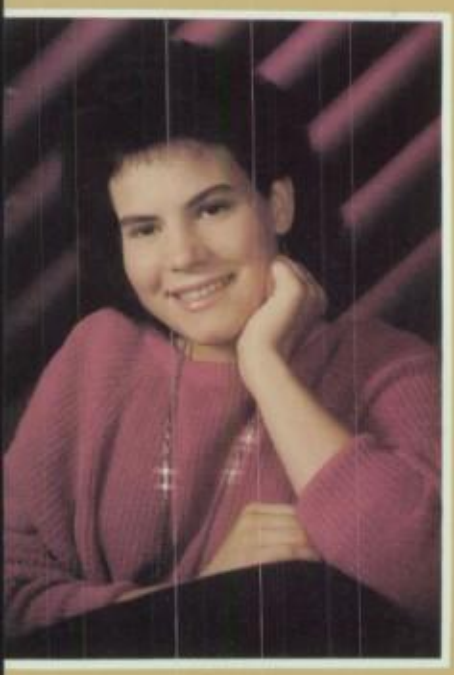

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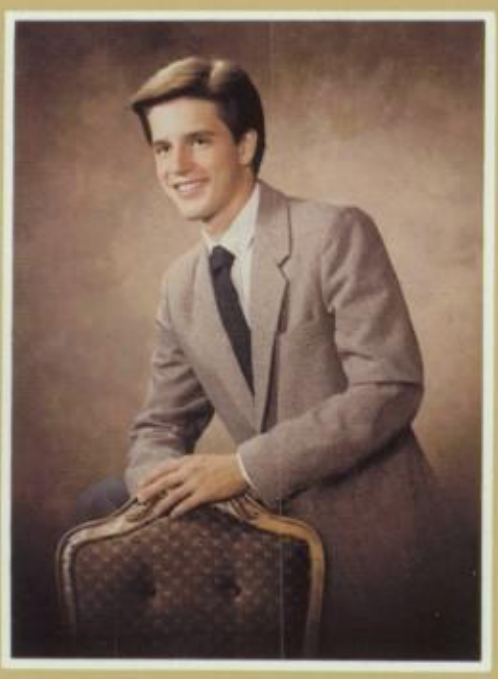

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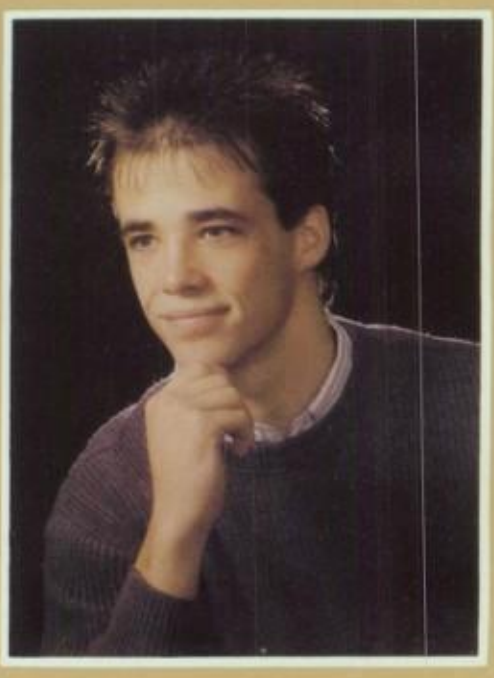

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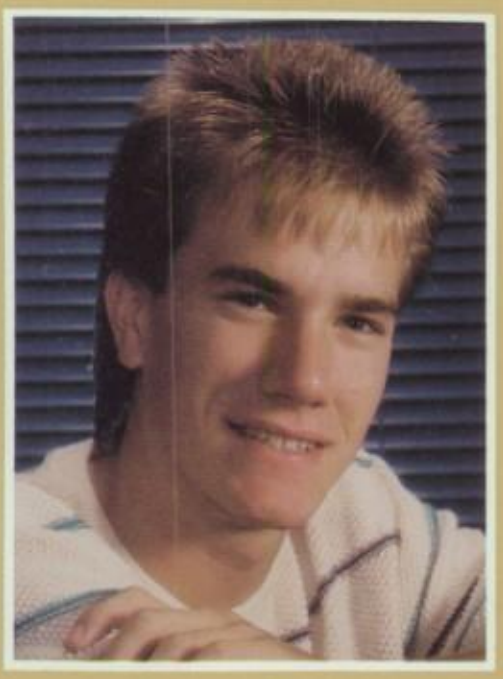

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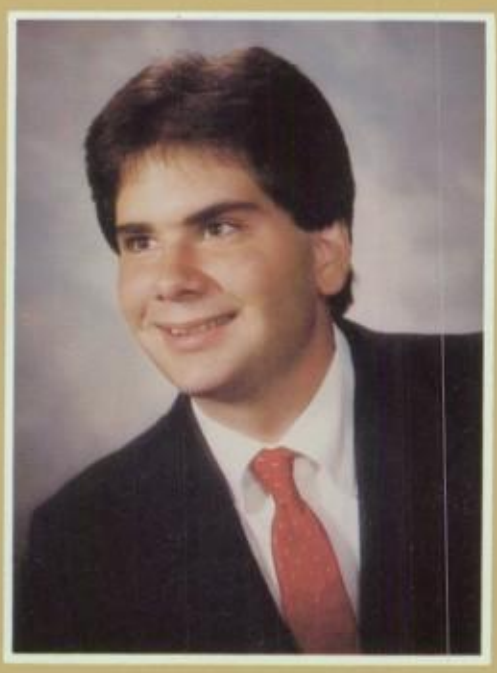

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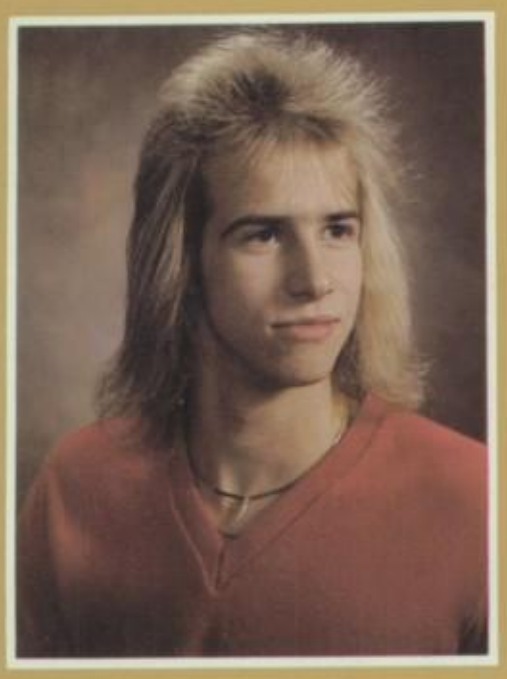

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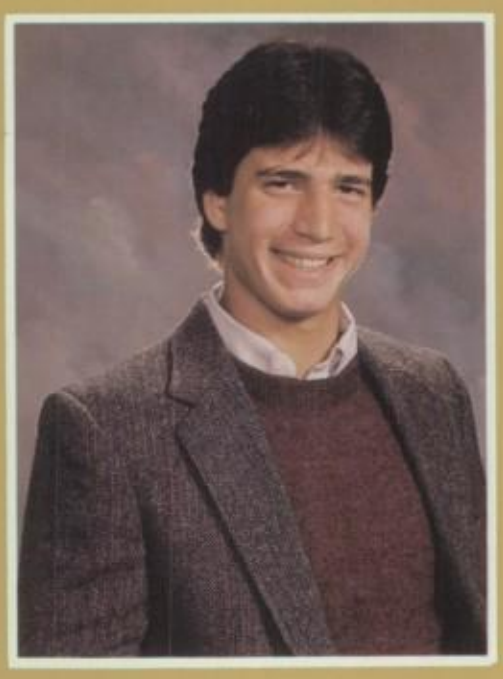

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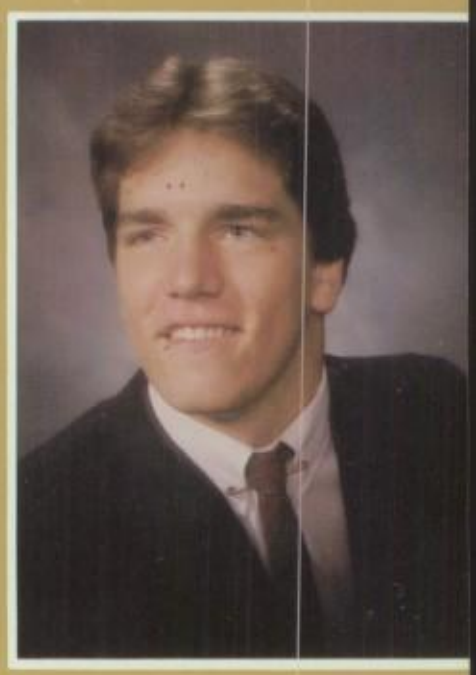

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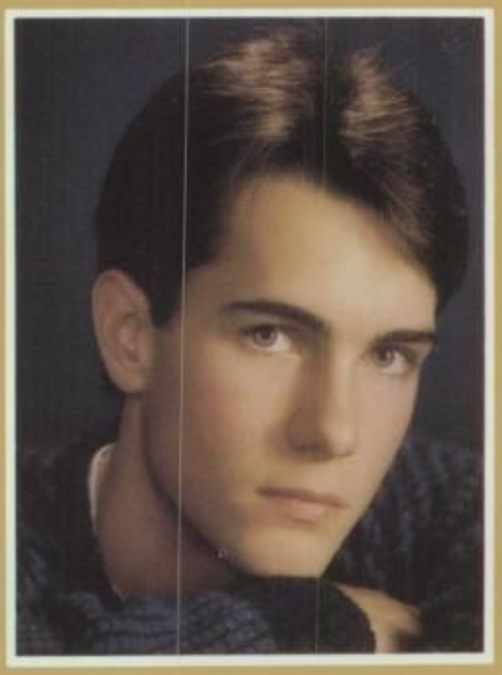

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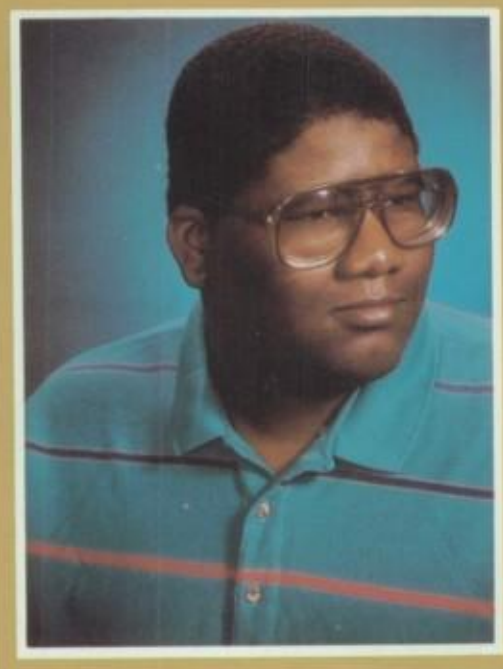

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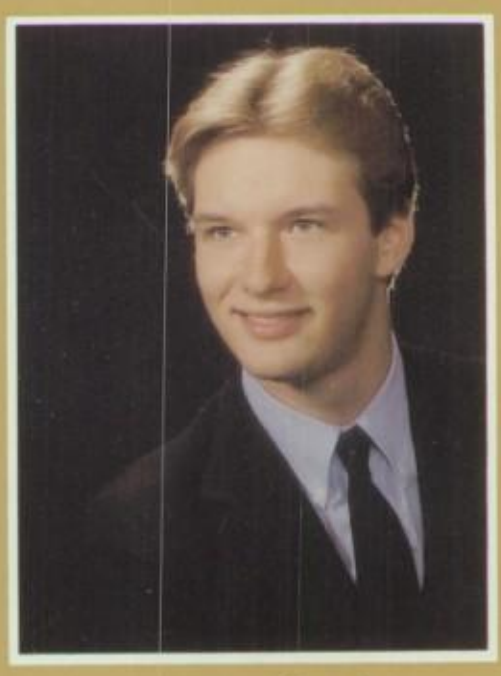

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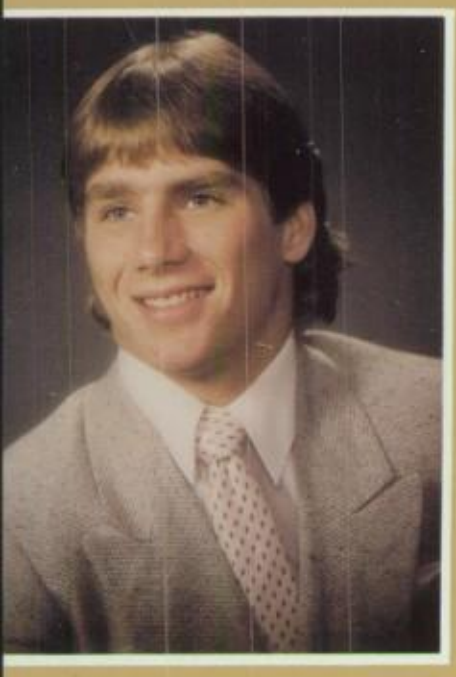

Jeffrey Buckalew

Jeane Buff

Glancing around the school on a Friday morning, one can easily pick out the varsity athletes. Clad in maroon and gold, they are definitely stand-outs.

However, these are not the only outstanding athletes of the school. There are very active athletes who wear different colors. The fact that they don't participate in school-oriented activities often provides a lack of recognition of the facts.

One such athlete is **Andy Sehulster.** Even as one of his best friends, I was clueless to the fact that he is an up-and-coming sailor to be reckoned with. A winner, the past three years, of the Junior Nationals, sailing has taken **Andy** throughout the land in competition. He has competed in such places as Providence, Rhode Island, Pawtucket, and Cape Cod. He is well on his way to becoming a major force in the 18-and-under class.

Another example is **Chris Orem. Chris** is a forward for the Columbus Capitols hockey team. The Capitols are a team in the 18-and-under division. **Chris** is the leading scorer on the front line that makes the Capitols the team to beat. When asked to comment on **Chris'** ability, fellow forward **Tim Dwyer** said, "He is the most graceful skater I've ever seen. I could honestly spend a day watching him skate, with or without a puck. The thing that makes him so good is his ability to avoid being hit. In any case, he never loses the puck." Upon watching the Capitols play Upper Arlington, I have to agree completely. *by Jeff Wooddell*

Scott Gibson makes a run for the concession stand before the varsity football game begins. **Scott** is a baseball player and a basketball rowdie. *photo by Greg Mead*

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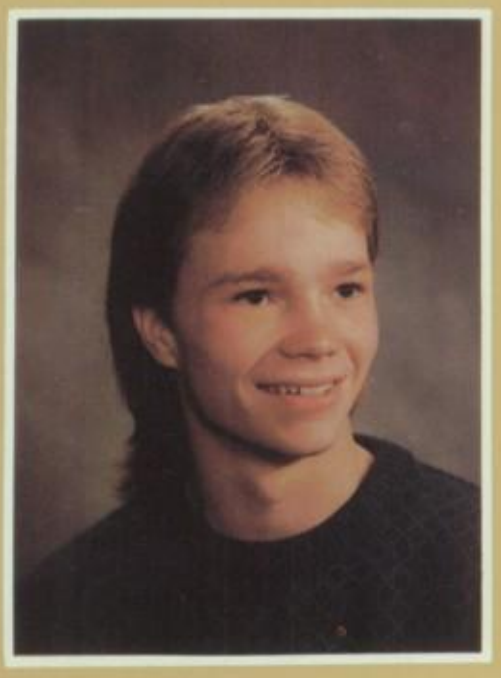
Tonia Burden

Jacqueline Burke



Kevin Canter

Kimberly Carle

Chad Carlson

Siblings rival

Every year it starts out the same. Sophomore **Patty Shramko** sits down in her first period class and waits for attendance to be taken. The teacher calls out, "**Shramko, Patty Shramko**?" **Patty** mumbles, "Here." The teacher pauses, then asks, "**Shramko**? Did I have your brother, **John** in class a few years back?" **Patty** sighs and manages to nod her head "yes."

There are many seniors who have brothers or sisters who are underclassmen. Senior **John Shramko** is only one. Both **John** and **Patty** play soccer and have many of the same friends. But even the closest of siblings have their differences, "It's kind of like having a spy watch me all day," said **John.** While **Patty** complains, "I can't wear any of his clothes, because he'll see me during the day and yell at me."

Seniors **Debbi Drum** and **Jamie Monroe** have brothers who are freshmen. Usually when one has a sibling who is a freshman, he will do anything but admit it, but not **Jamie** and **Debbi.** "We have a lot more to talk about at home. We relate a lot better with each other," said **Debbi. Jamie** loves to see her brother in the halls, "I love to embarrass him in front of his friends!"

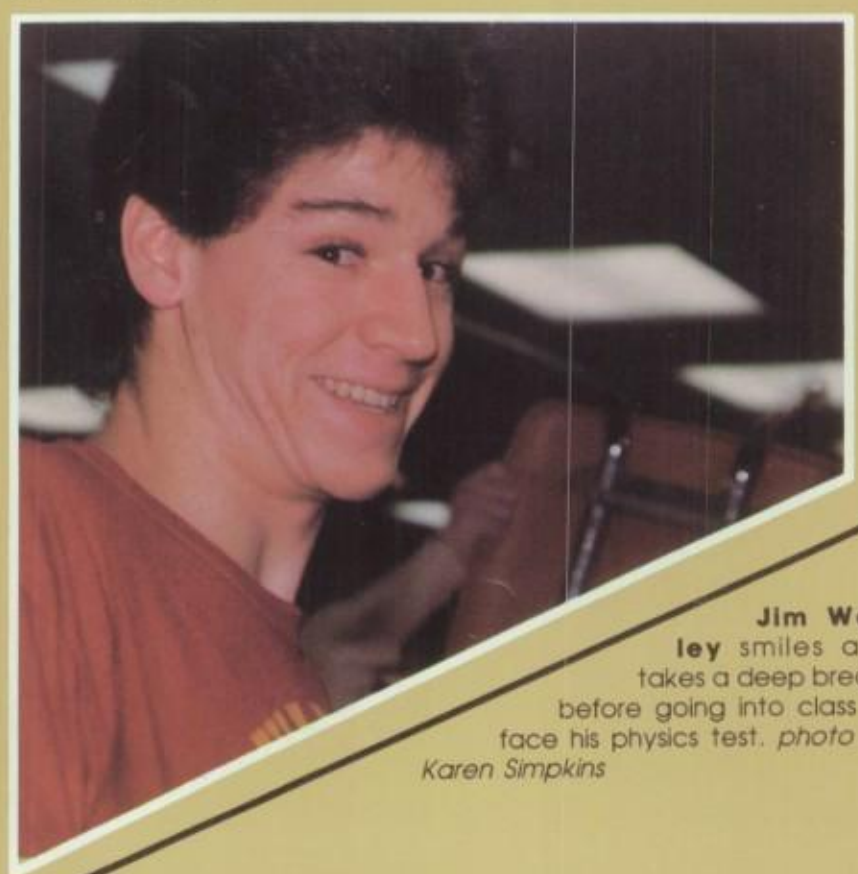
Junior **Richie Belding** has an older brother **Bob.** We never used to get along until we both got to high school, **Richie** said. We've become a lot closer since then.

Senior **Shane McElwee** has a sister, **Raven,** who is a junior. **Shane** said the only fights she and **Raven** ever have are about clothes. "We always have to plan out our wardrobes so people don't catch on that we share clothes."

Every senior who has a little brother or sister had a variety of comments. These ranged from "We sometimes get stuck carting him around." But next year all these siblings just might have a change of heart.

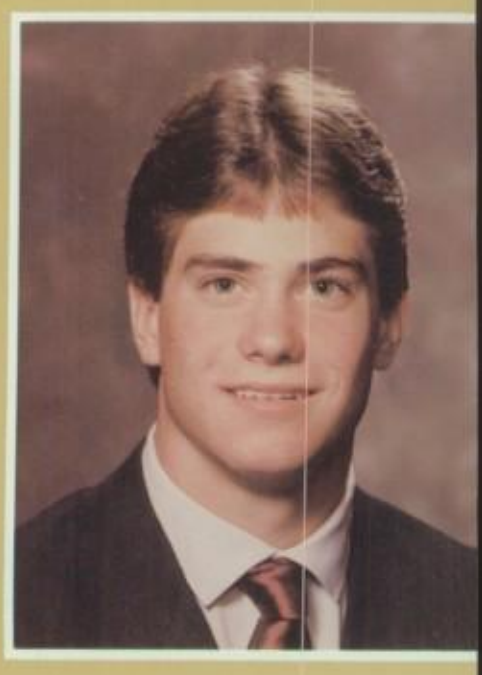
Freshman **Jason Drum** said, "I know for a fact I'll miss **Debbie** a lot next year. It's going to be really strange not having her around to harass me. She's the best sister anyone could ever have, even if she is a senior!"

by Jodi Wolfe



Jim Worley smiles and takes a deep breath before going into class to face his physics test. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Stephanie Carter



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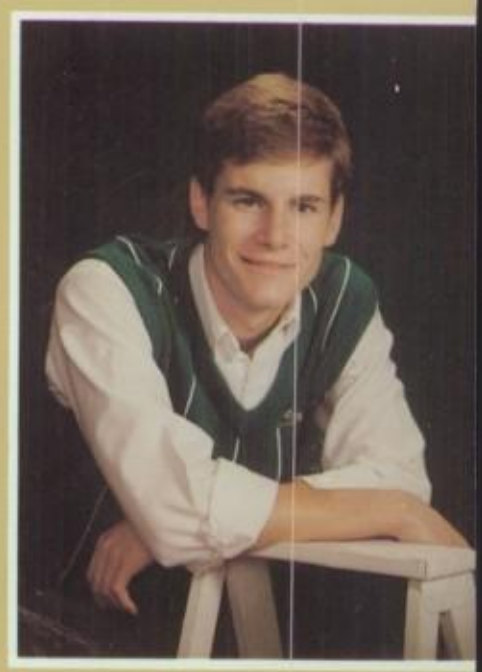

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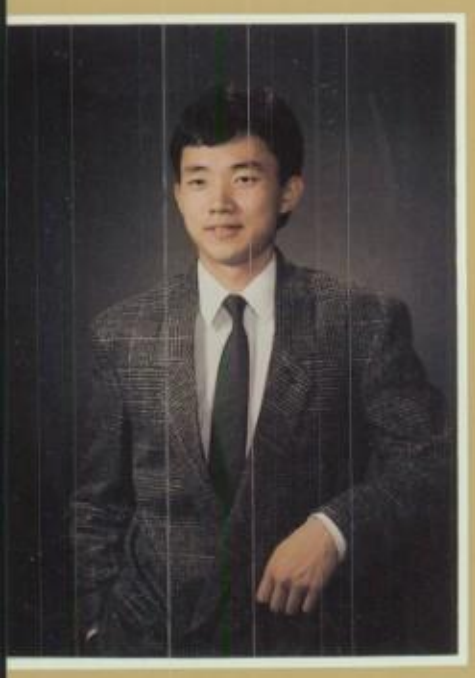

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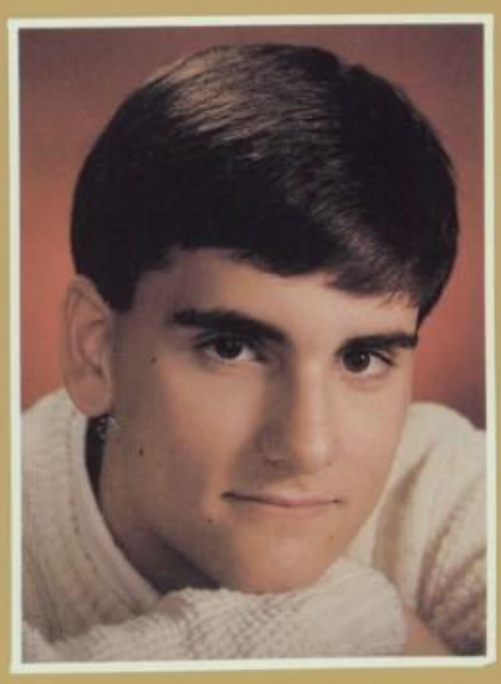

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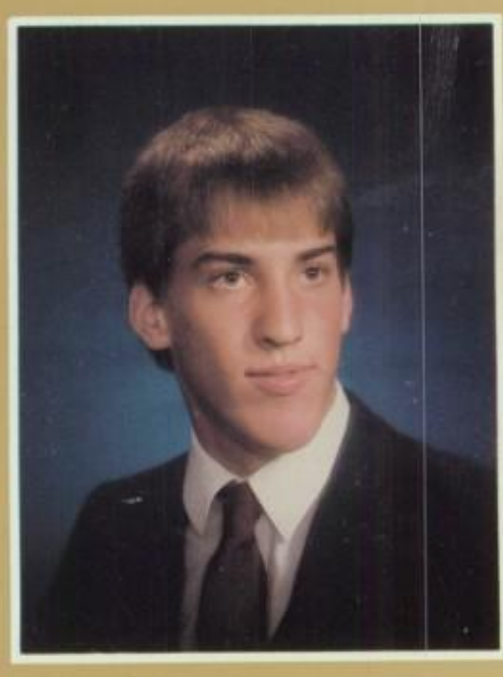

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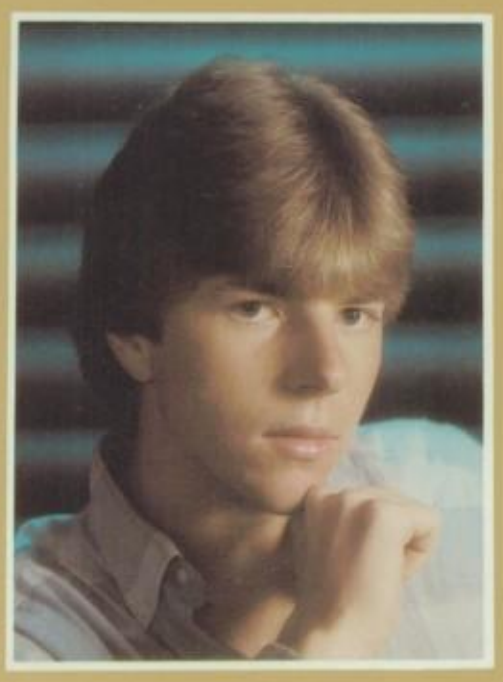

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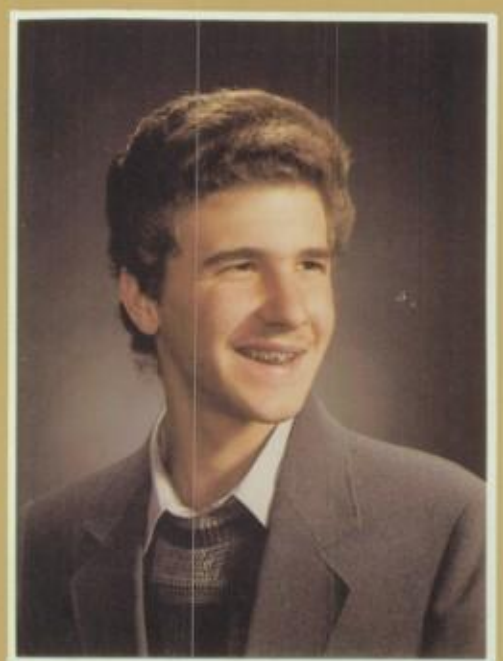

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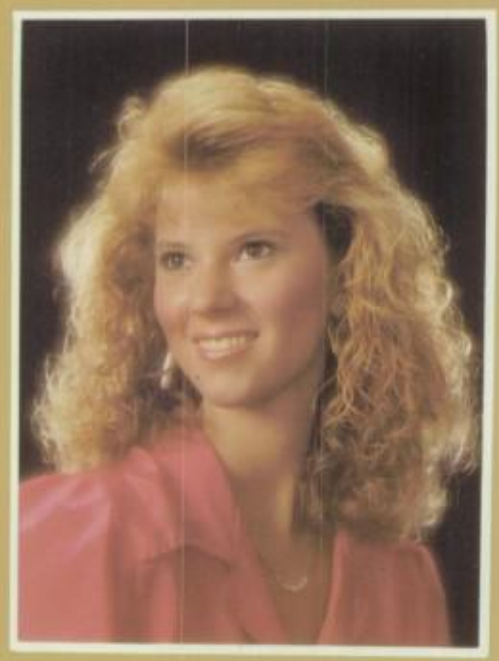

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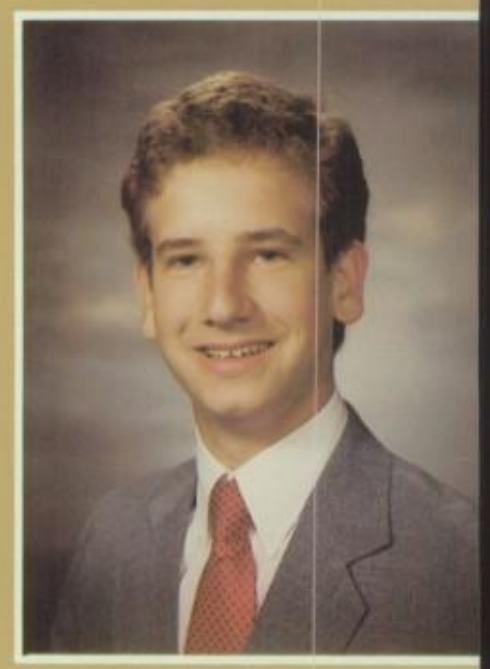

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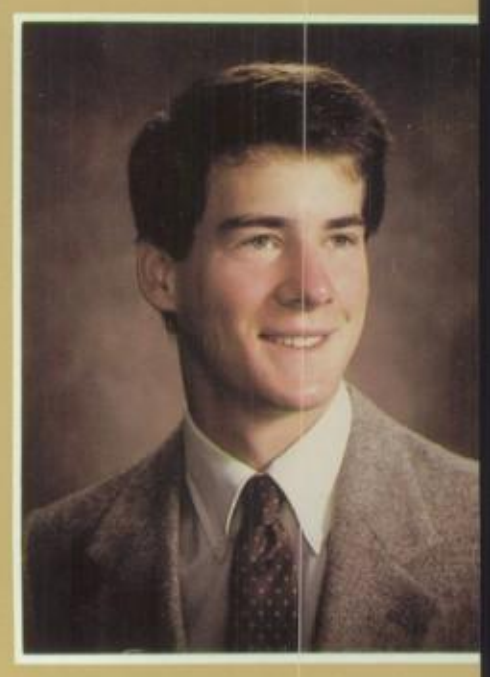


Friends find romance

Alex Dammon

Antoinette Davis

Melissa Davis

You think of him as your brother. Whether it's going to the zoo, toilet-papering the house of that weird girl in your French class or renting a tasteless movie — it's always fun to be with him. Then your feelings change. he begins to mean something more.

This has happened for some couples like **Tori Hursey** and **Bob Boyd, Karen Simpkins** and **Mike Musuraca, Marc Bowman** and **Michelle Moore, Cory Baker** and **Lisa Slyman, Laura Wheeler** and **John Brandt** — to name a few.

They have both friendships and romantic relationships. "He is my best friend," said **Simpkins.** "I tell **Mike** everything."

These long-lasting couples share the good times and bad times. They always seem to resolve their problems. "We have arguments at least three times a week," said **Hursey.**

Some couples show their anger to the "world" while others keep it quiet. "**Lee (Johnston)** gets mad over the phone," said **Lewis.** "But we cause no scenes at school."

Couples have a variety of favorite places to go. "We like to stay at home, watch movies, and grill steaks," said **Slyman.**

"**Rick (Logan)** takes me to a secluded Chinese restaurant called Bo Ding's," said **Antoinette Davis.**

"When we were first going out, we came to North's tennis courts to play," said **Lewis.** "**Lee** hit the ball to me and I missed. I tripped over my feet and fell!"

Sharing interests and good conversations keep these couples together. *by Julie Aultman*

Amy Orlich takes a cautious stance as she prepares to trek to the ski lift. Many students enjoy Thursday evenings at Snow Trails. *photo by Greg Mead*

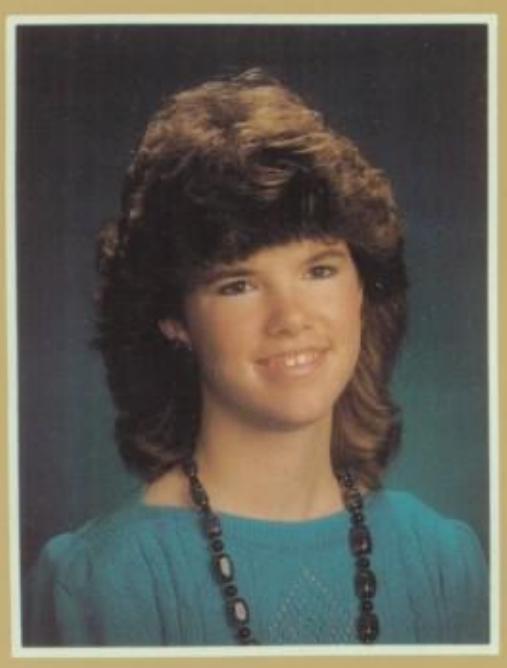
Shelley Dearth

Maria delaCruz

Dawn DeLong

Dressed to remember

Dawn DeSantis



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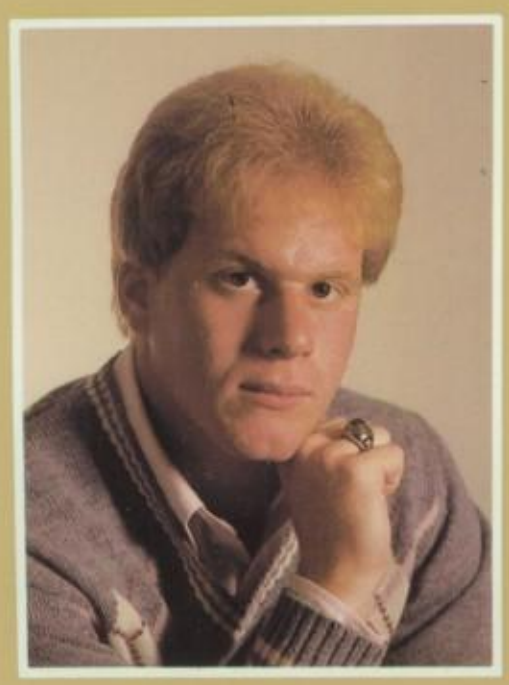


Richard DiMezzo

"What am I going to wear?" The hurried senior yells out from the depths of his closet as a mountain of clothing piles up on his floor. He is trying to decide what to take to the photography session for his senior pictures.

This scene may be exaggerated but the dilemma of finding the right outfit for senior pictures is quite real. The number of outfits needed depends on how many different poses are being taken — it may be from one to five outfits.

What these outfits are going to be is the question. **Lee Paton** was told to bring four outfits — one of them a formal suit. "My other choices were just things I wear to school."

Some seniors pick out clothes they want to be remembered by. **Shane McElwee** said, "I picked out clothes that were comfortable and were *me*."

Foreign exchange student from Japan, **Shizue Aida,** had her host mother help her pick out her outfit. "I wore my favorite colors," said **Shizue.**

Ken Werner said, "I asked my friends and family what they thought I looked best in."

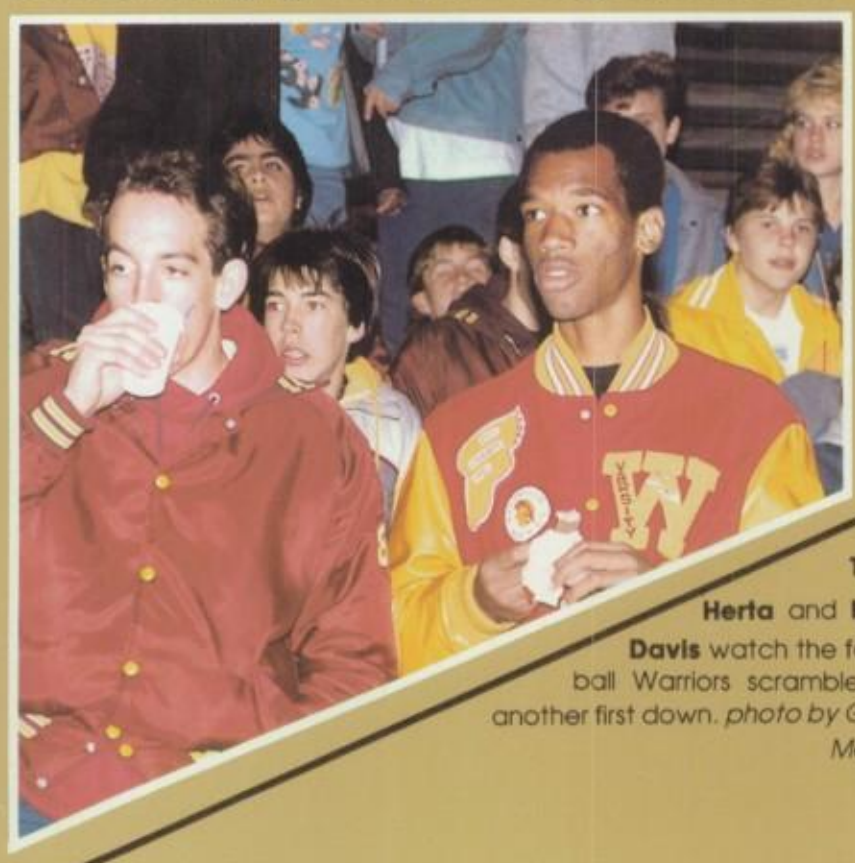
Another dilemma seniors face is how many pictures they will need to order. Most seniors guessed how many they would need. **Tom Carter** said, "I estimated so many for friends, family, and announcements."

After arriving at this number, seniors add about 20 to make sure they have enough.

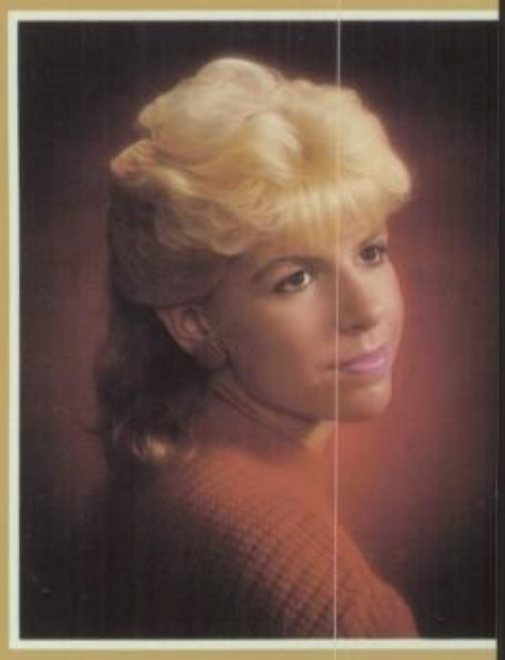
When the pictures have been taken and ordered, there is the decision about who gets them. Most seniors are rather free about who they give their pictures to. Closest friends usually receive the pictures first, then other friends.

Seniors don't hand out their pictures for free though. They expect one back from senior classmates. **Shizue** said, "I want to get a lot of pictures to take back to Japan with me."

"I don't mind giving them away, because you usually get one back. You're not just giving them away. You're exchanging," said **Ernie Young.** *by Kellie Gray*



Tim Herta and **Ray Davis** watch the football Warriors scramble for another first down. *photo by Greg Mead*



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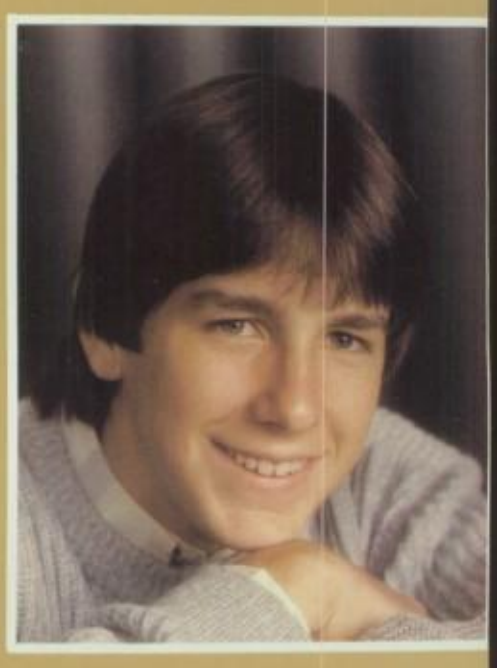

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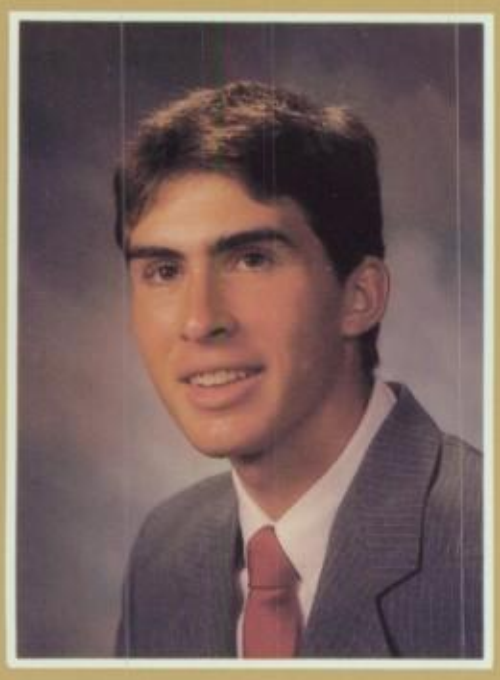

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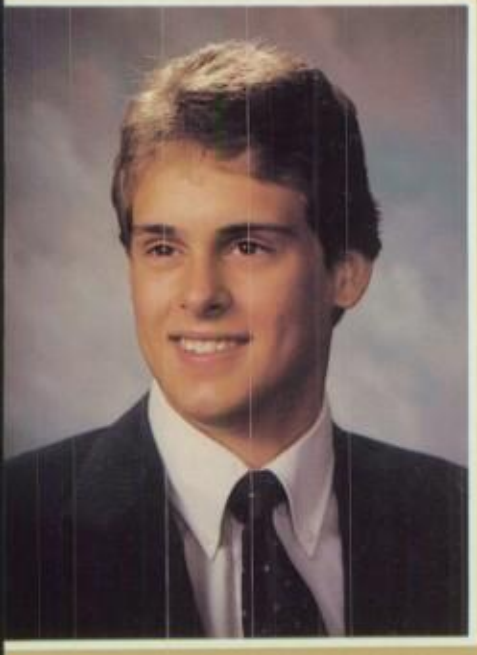

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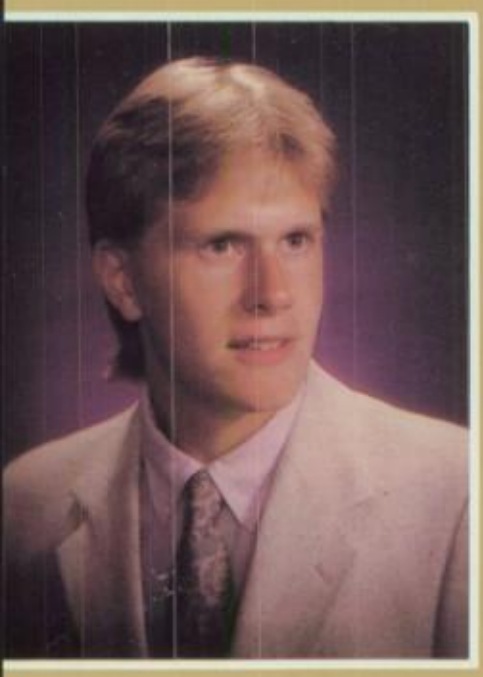

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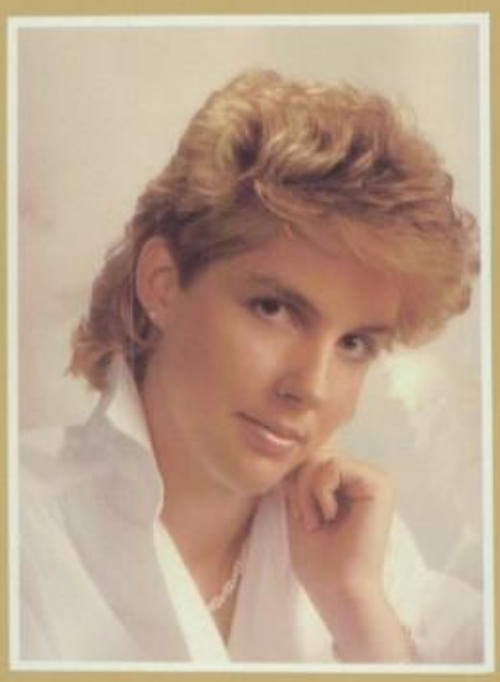

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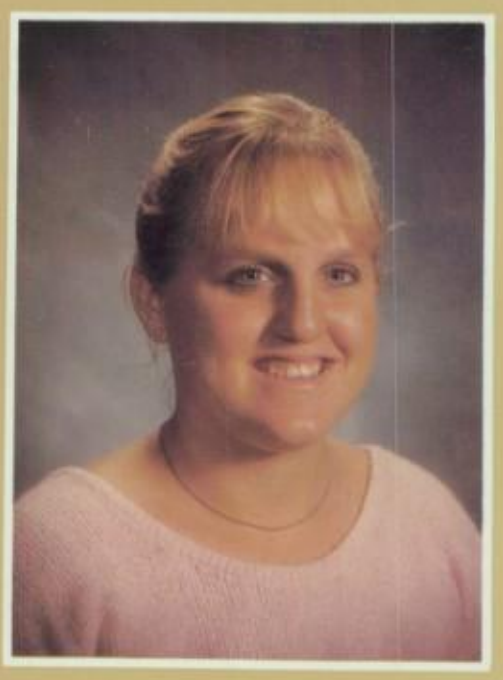

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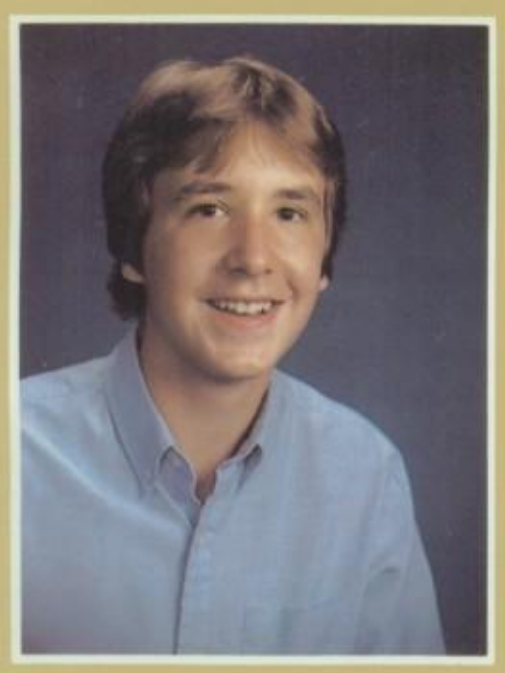

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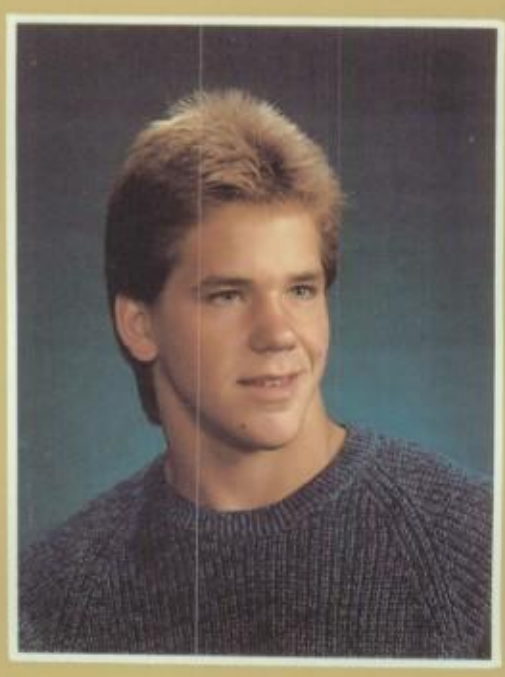

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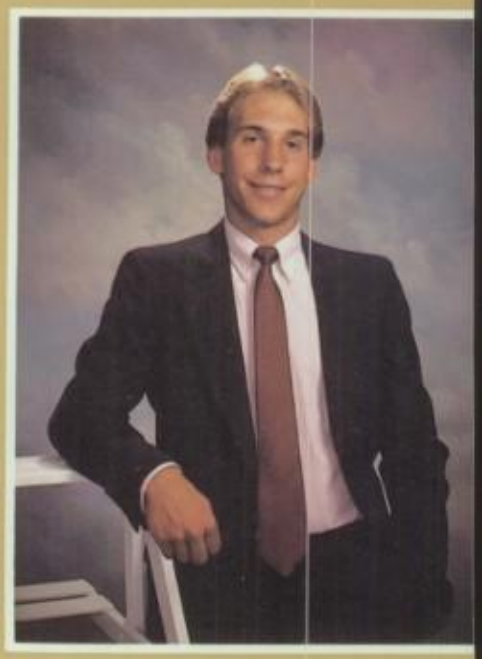

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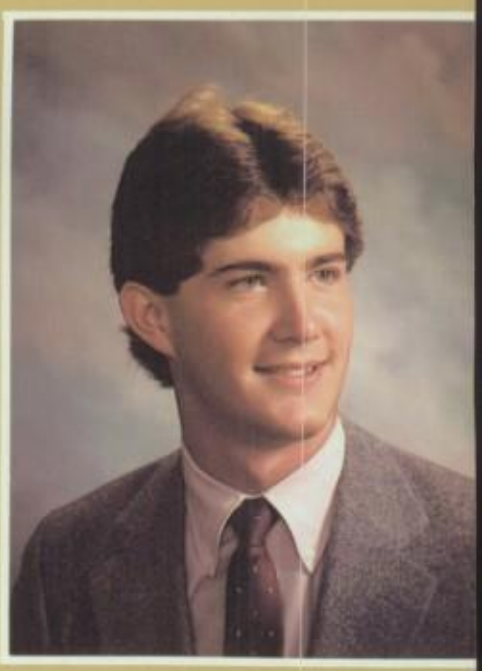

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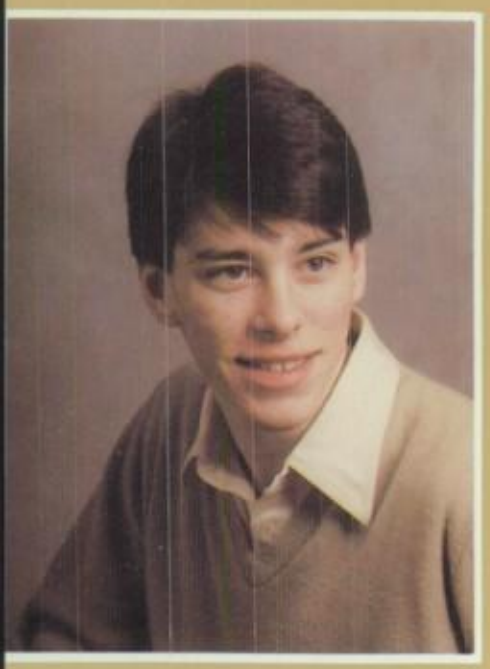


John Guevin

Kerri Gunderman

They call me 'Mom'

"I used to cry every night because my so-called 'friends' ignored me all the time! They were quick to call me names."

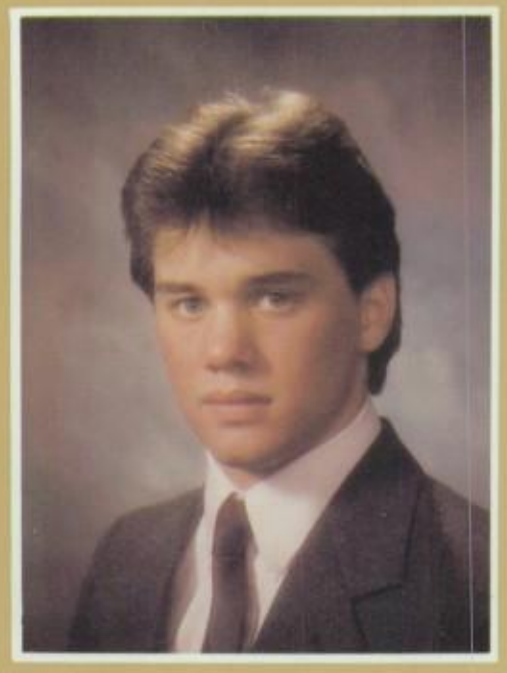
On March 21, 1985, **Traci Andres** gave birth to a baby boy, **Eric Matthew Andres.** Normally this would have little significance to high-school teenagers, but **Traci** was carrying her child at the age of sixteen. When I first found out I was pregnant, **Jim** and I both denied it. I thought it couldn't be happening to me. It only happens to other girls."

Traci's life was soon dramatically changed and her relationships were in a turmoil. "My friends wouldn't even ask me to go out any more. I guess they figured a married pregnant person wasn't allowed out of the house. I was still the same person, just a little rounder!" said **Traci.** "It was hard going out in public because older people judged us. It was hard to deal with the way people blamed my mother. At first, the relationship with my parents was rocky because they weren't ready to let go of their 'baby' and I wasn't ready to leave them. But eventually we got closer," said **Traci.**

Traci returned to school as a senior and she managed to keep up with her busy schedule. "I love **Jim** and **Eric** so much and I devote most of my time to them," **Traci** explained. "It is hard to keep up with school work because I spend a lot of time with them — cooking dinner, doing dishes, etc. — and it's hard to sit down and find time to do homework."

Yet **Traci** has been successful in balancing that time. "It's fun to work at my marriage and get through the rocky times. I really don't regret anything except not being financially set . . . and **Eric** being so big!" she laughed. "He's hard to carry!" *by Stephanie Britton*

While out due to injuries, varsity football players, **David Bowen** and **Richard DiMezzo** cheer on the team during the Hilliard game. *photo by Greg Mead*



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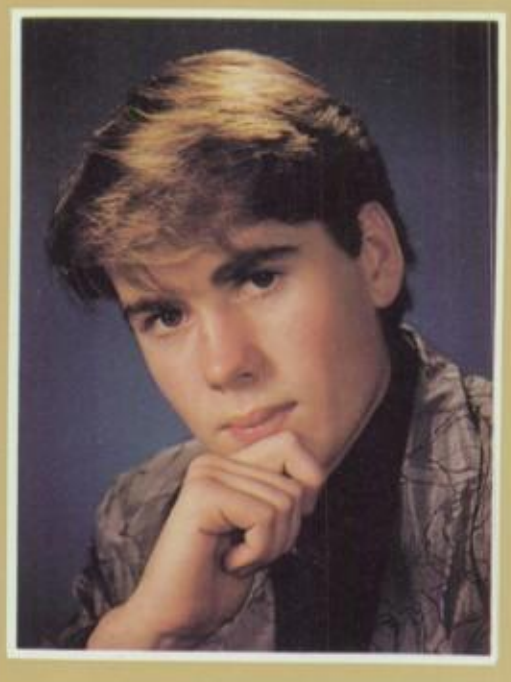

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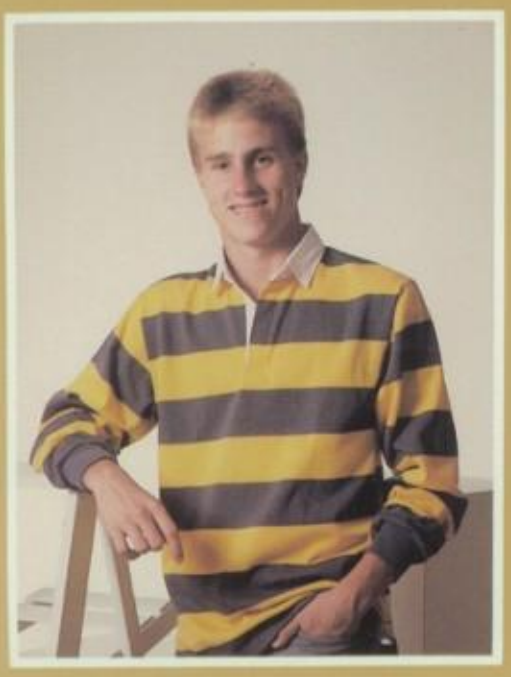

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Tamara Hassler

Listen up, Guys!

The most important thing you learn in high school is not the quadratic formula or the American government system but how to survive. In order to help others, the class of 1987 had compiled a list of advice. Instead of living in a state of ignorance until your senior year, read these suggestions and learn from our mistakes.

"Try to make it in four years, not five," said **Will Potter.**

Lisa Roodvoets said, "Be nice to your teachers. You'll feel better, even if you fail their class. Also, fear all higher level math and science courses."

Carrie Rowe said, "Don't take physics."

"Sleep through government class," is **Jeff McCurdy's** advice.

"Work your way in with seniors gradually. Treat them like everyone else when trying to be accepted," said **Jeff Wooddell.**

"Learn how to laugh," said **Tine Neff.**

"Don't buy elevator passes. (Hint: we don't have an elevator!)" said **Ernie Young.**

"Don't eat in the cafeteria," said **Dave Weaver.**

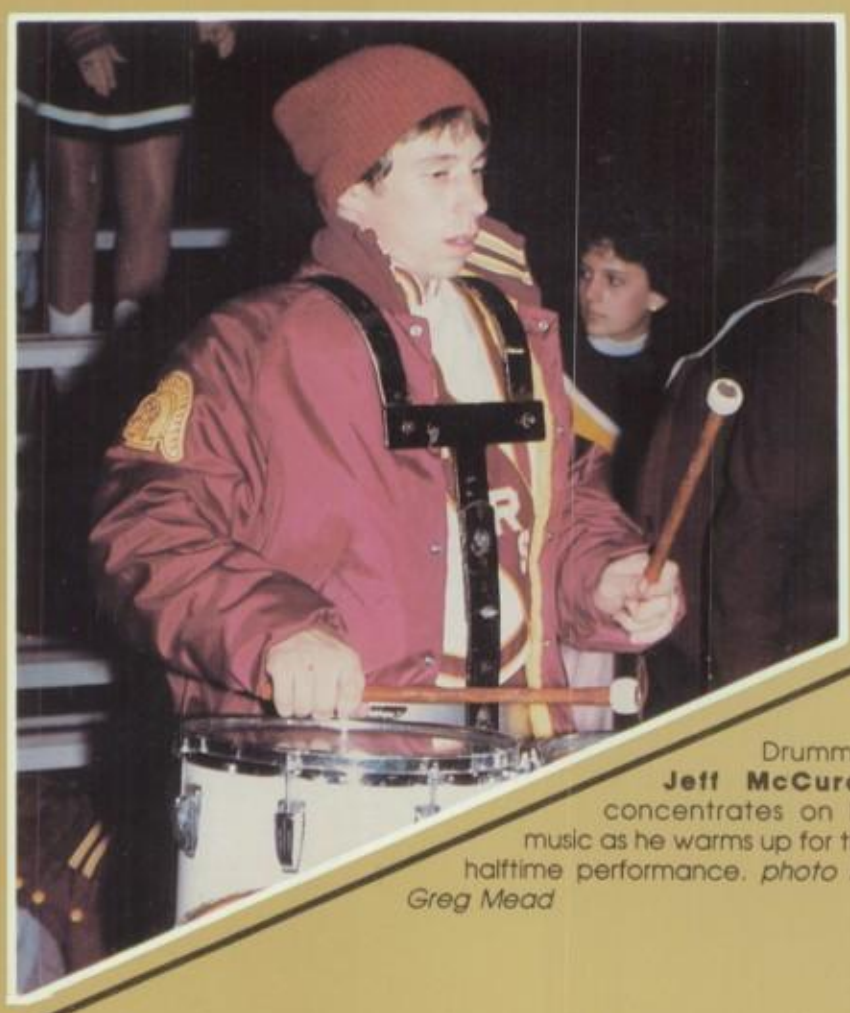
"Learn from your mistakes," said **Julie Powell.**

Lee Paton said, "Underclassmen should be seen and not heard. Just kidding! Seriously though, don't blow off your classes and think you'll do better next year, because it doesn't happen."

"Don't stand in the middle of the hall and socialize when people are trying to get through," said **Heidi Gaiser.**

"If you're going to take food to study hall, keep it in your pocket or purse so the monitor doesn't see it," said **Monica Lewis.**

Debbie Linhart gave some of the most important advice, "Be yourself and have fun because it goes by too fast." *by Kara Putinsky*



Drummer **Jeff McCurdy** concentrates on his music as he warms up for the halftime performance. *photo by Greg Mead*

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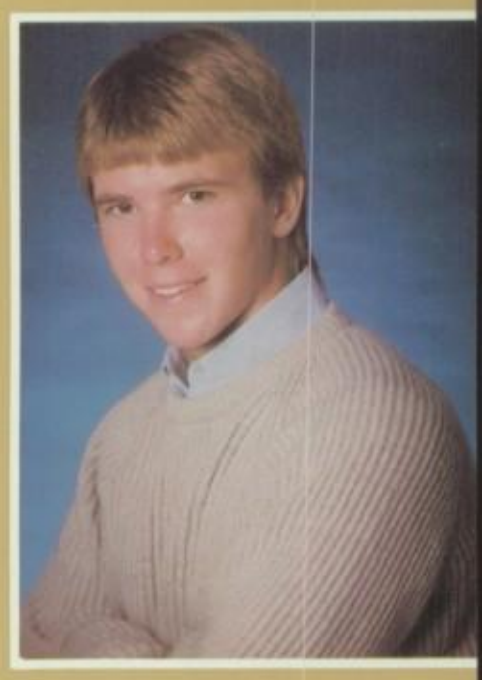

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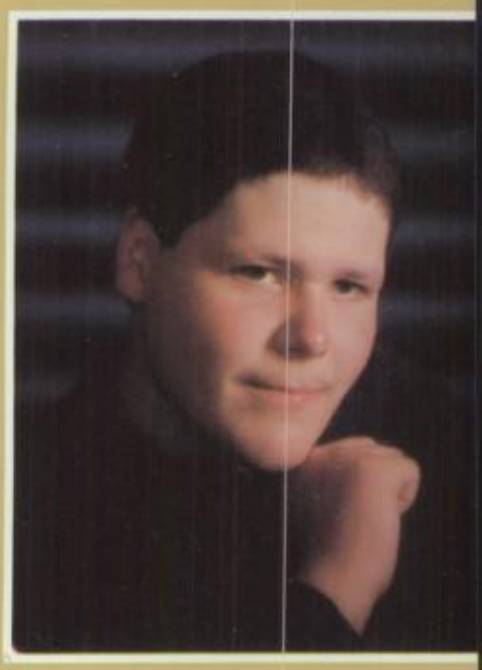


Some go for jobs

Many questions have been directed toward seniors concerning the future, such as: What college are you going to?, Have you chosen your major yet?, and What were your scores on the SAT/ACT?

For many students, the answers may lie elsewhere. They are the few who have decided that college isn't the place for them. "I can barely stay awake during a school day. There's no way I could make it in a college!" said **Don Lewis.**

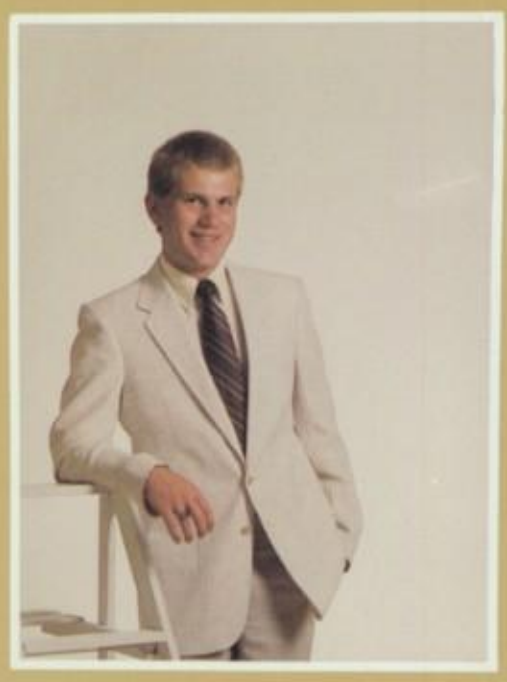
"I've been going to school for twelve years already. There's no way I'm going to pay for school," said **Kathy Hurtt.** "I'm going straight to work right after graduation. There's no time for books. All I need is money!"

"I'll be going into the Navy ROTC," said **Kevin Watson.** "They'll pay for my on-the-job training. All I have to give them is a weekend every month and two weeks in the summer. It's great!" said **Kevin.** "It takes a load off my parents' checkbook. That's for sure!"

Others will enter the Army or Navy directly. By enlisting, they will gain first-hand experience for the working world.

There are many options to choose from after graduation and numerous paths to take. But choosing the one that is right for each individual is often the hardest decision to make. *by Kym Wilson*

Stacey Strawser, a flag corps squad leader, plays it "cool" with her sunglasses, which she wore during a special Homecoming performance. *photo by Greg Mead*



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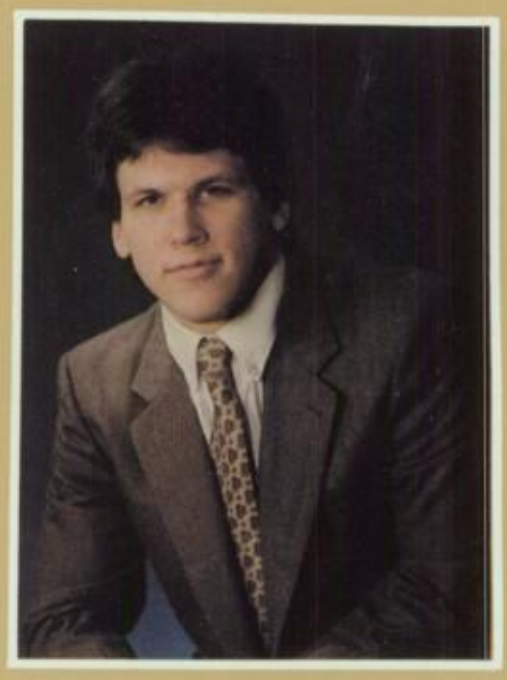

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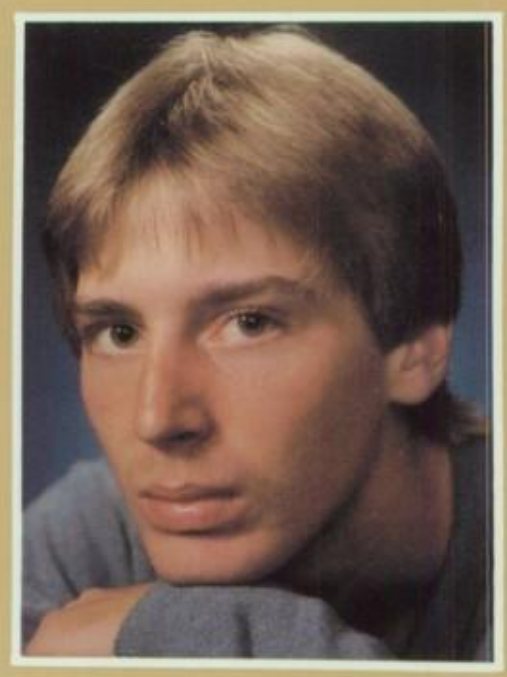

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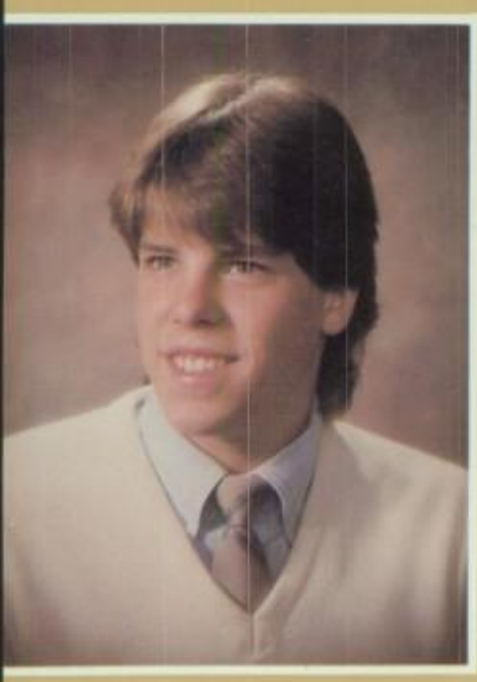

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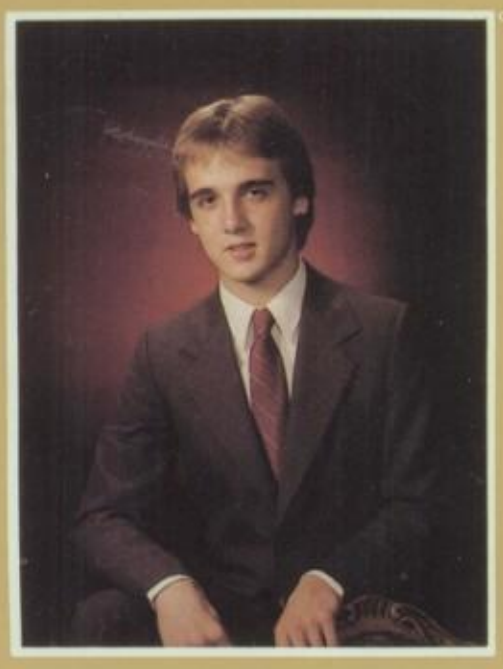

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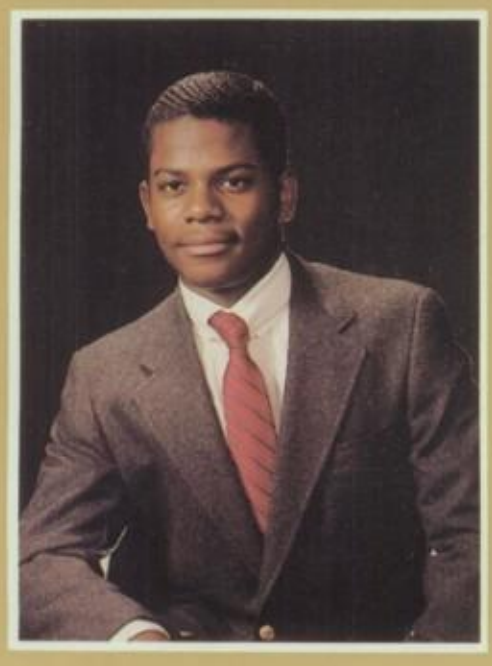

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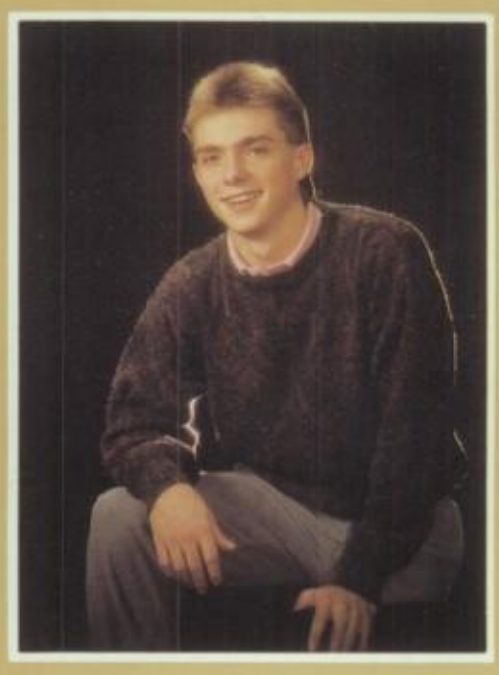

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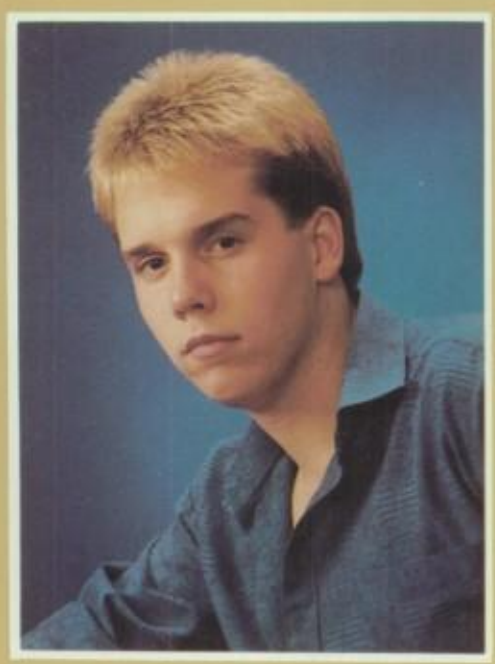

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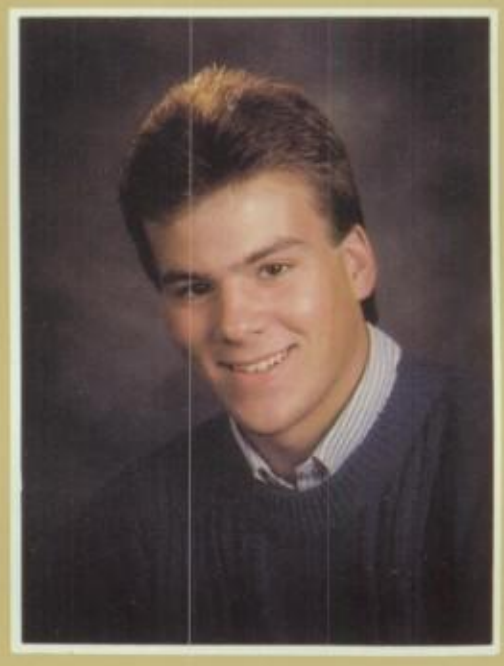

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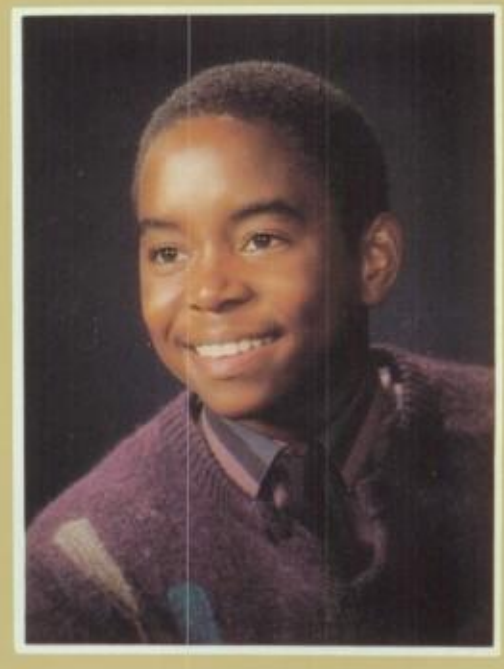

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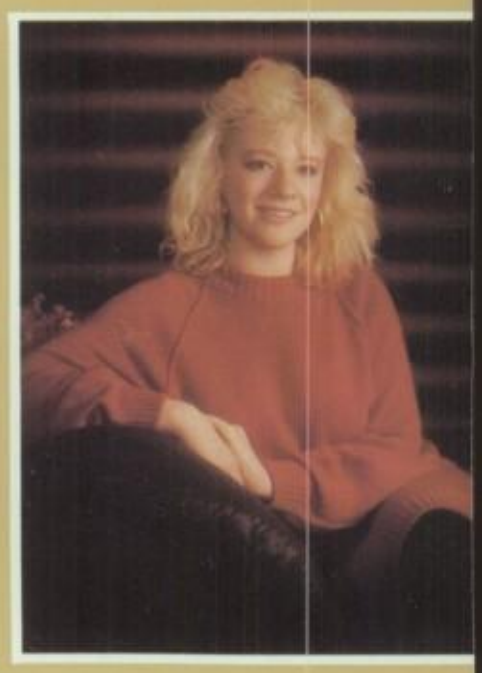

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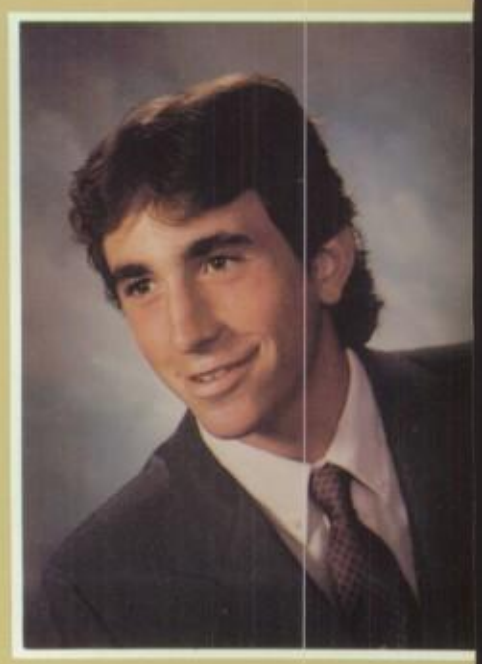

Players play best

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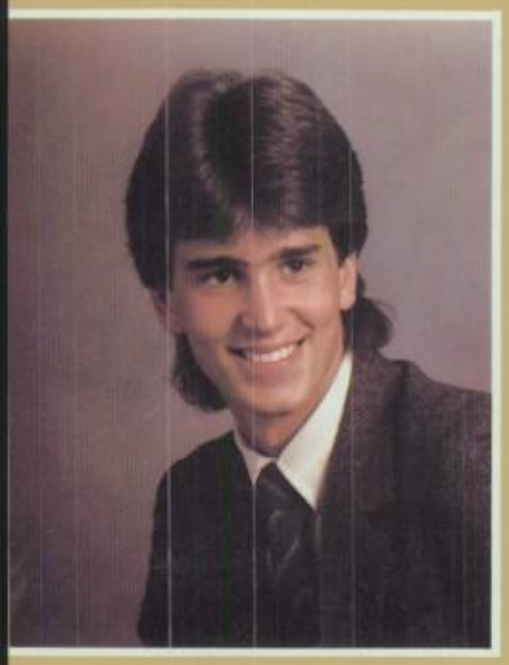
Sherry Justice



Brian Kelly

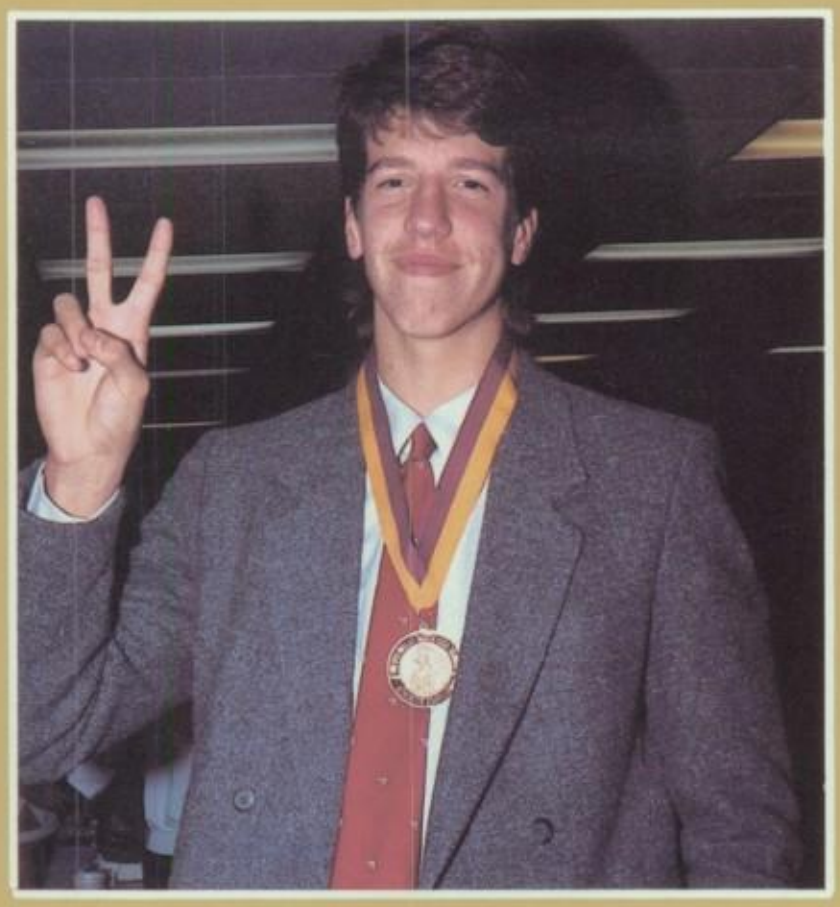
"I'm go glad we've had this time together — just to have a laugh and sing a song. Seems you just get started and before you know it, comes the time you have to say 'so long'."

Carol Burnett's theme song brings tears to seniors' eyes during the drama department banquet, when they perform their last line-kick. The line is traditionally formed to signify the end of a production and is done after striking the set.

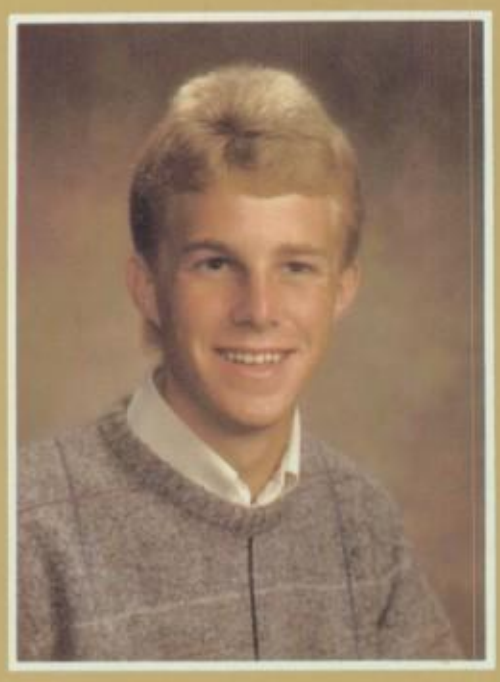
Commitment and theatre seem nearly dependent upon each other. "I have never been unaccounted for at a rehearsal and have never given anything but my best on stage," said senior Thespian **Steve Nelson.** "My fellow performers expect nothing less, and I expect nothing less from them." **Steve** also performs for the Columbus Players' Theatre.

The cast and crew of a production become close, although they may only be together for a short time. "In order for a production to be successful, and for everyone to perform at a peak, we must all feel comfortable with each other," said senior **Kathleen McDonald.**

Shakespeare made the analogy between life and theatre that all the world is a stage and we were merely players. The difference is that in life, his fellow players may more often miss the cue. *by Kelly McCue*



Matt Smith gives the victory sign as he shows off his Medal of Excellence awarded by the Academic Boosters for his finese in soccer. *photo by Shane McElwee*



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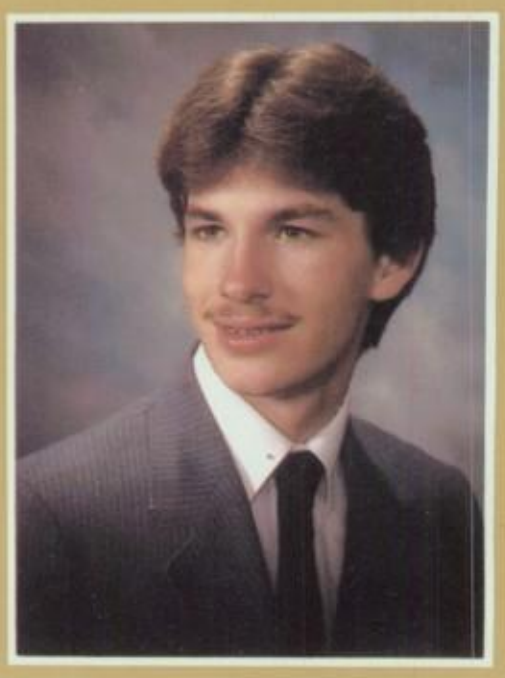

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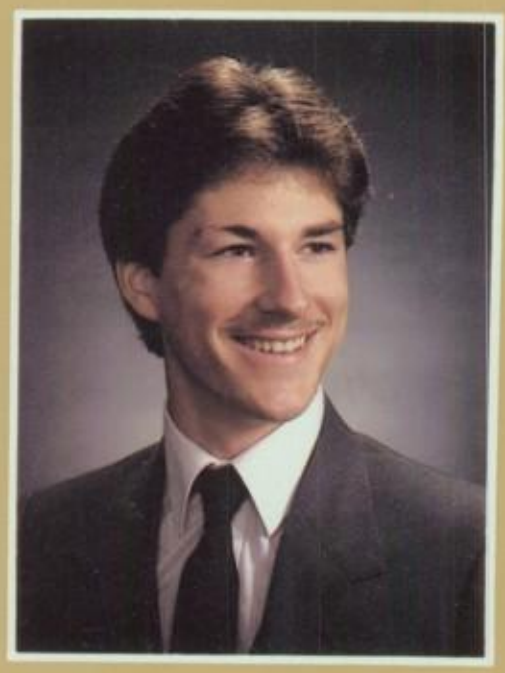


Kenneth Kemmerling

Mary Kennedy

Lisa Kenney

Lawrence Kessel

Energy unlimited

The field director for the marching band, a Boys' State delegate, a National Merit Semi-Finalist, the varsity basketball manager and trainer, a member of a jazz band, choir, National Honor Society, and the list goes on. A Jack-of-all-trades, or maybe a Kevin-of-all-trades, would be an appropriate title for senior **Kevin Hoffman.**

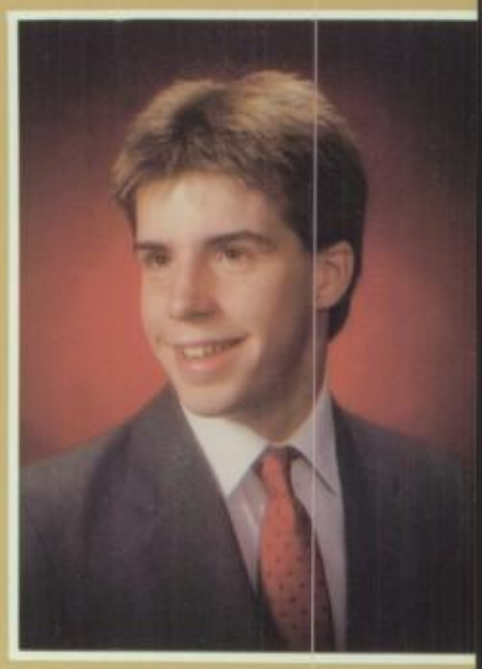
It is a wonder how a single person could be involved in so much and still manage to have fun. "Sure, it's a little taxing when things demand my attention all at once," said **Kevin,** "but that is half of the fun of getting involved. Otherwise, life would be boring."

Despite the fact that **Kevin** is so involved, he always has time for a friend. "I like 'Hoffy' because he doesn't try to judge people. He treats them all the same," said senior **Jim Worley.** "He's the #1 cheerleader. It doesn't matter what it it — tennis, basketball, or a play — he supports them all," said senior **John Brandt.** " 'Hoffy' is a great friend, even though he does carry more books than any two men alive this side of Texas!" said **Worley.**

Being involved in numerous activities has not been detrimental to Kevin's academic work. "He is multi-talented — someone with a background of knowledge to pull from," said physics teacher **Dave Weaner.** "**Kevin** is a person who will work almost continually to achieve a goal."

"Being a senior is great, even though it does require a lot of work and responsibility. People know who you are, and they laugh when you tell a joke, even if it is stupid," said **Kevin.** "I enjoy everything that I do, and I appreciate what goes on in our school. I guess I just want to be remembered for caring about our school and the people in it." *by Tina Jordan*

Jodi Wolfe joins the crowd in the commons before school and displays her new suede boots. *photo by Karen Simpkins*



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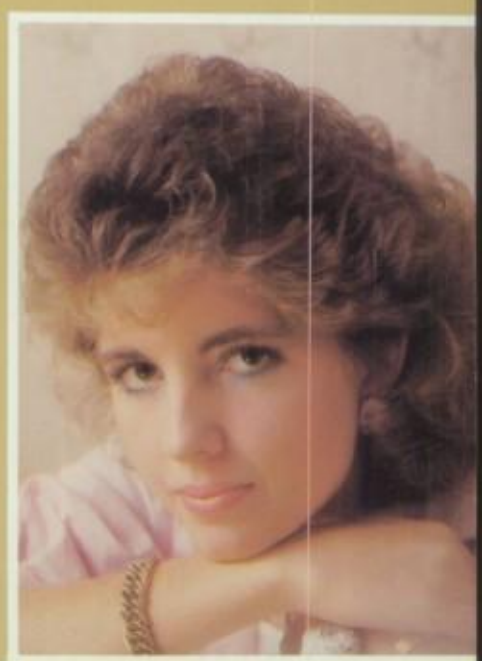

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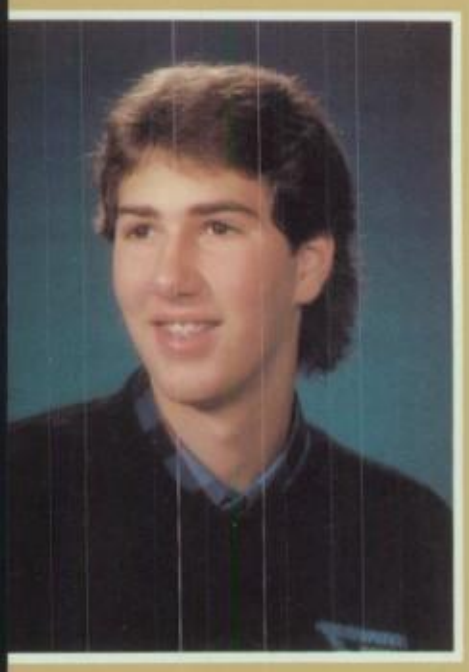

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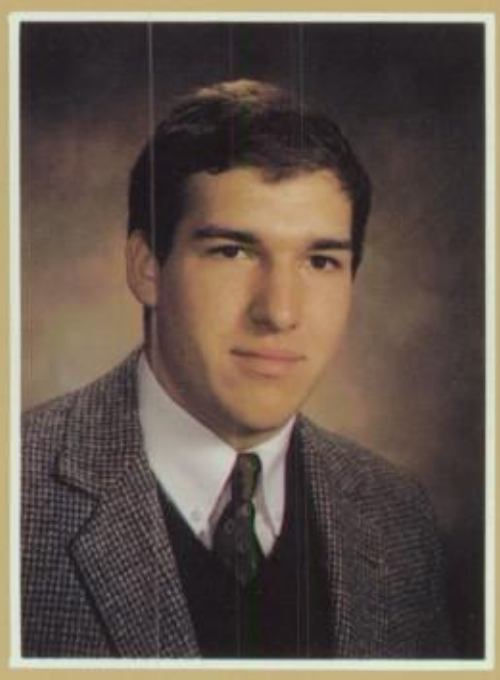

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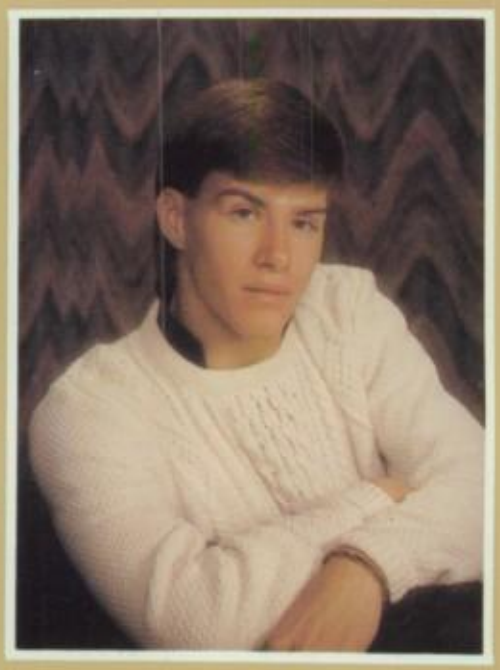

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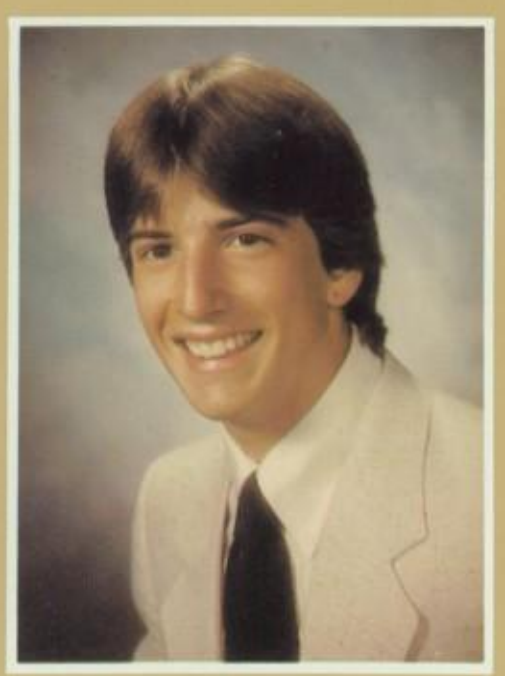

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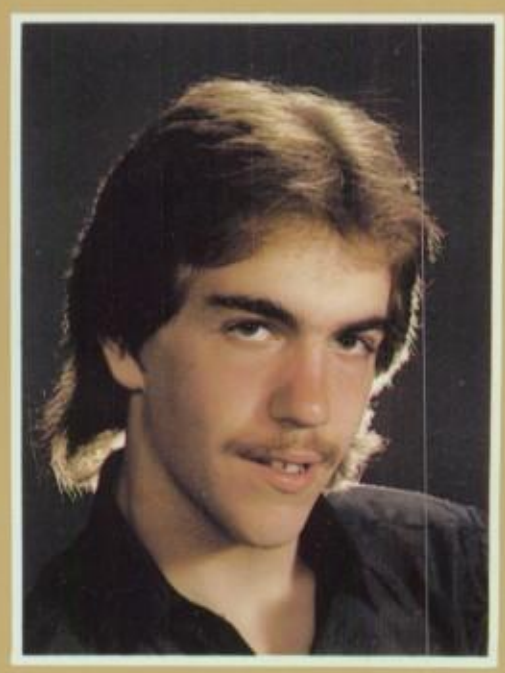

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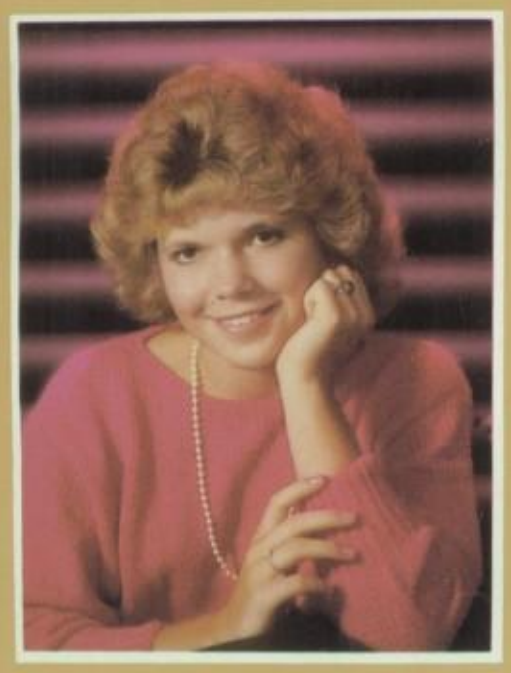

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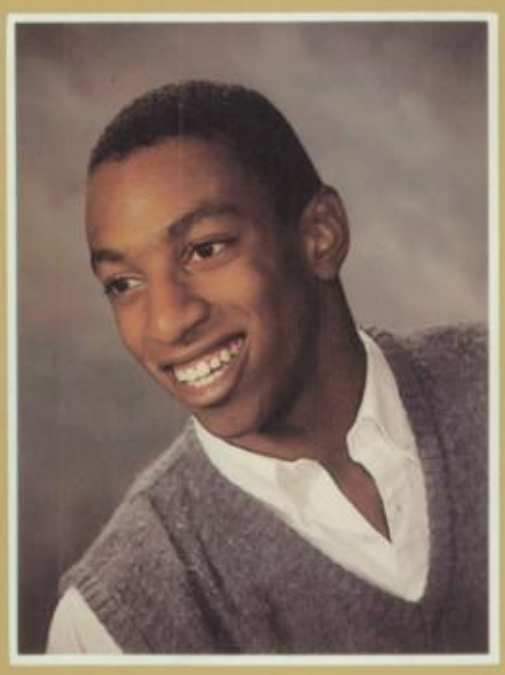

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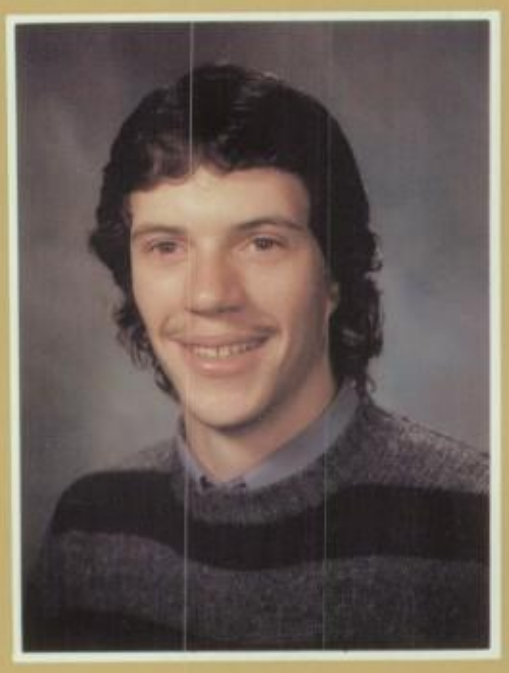

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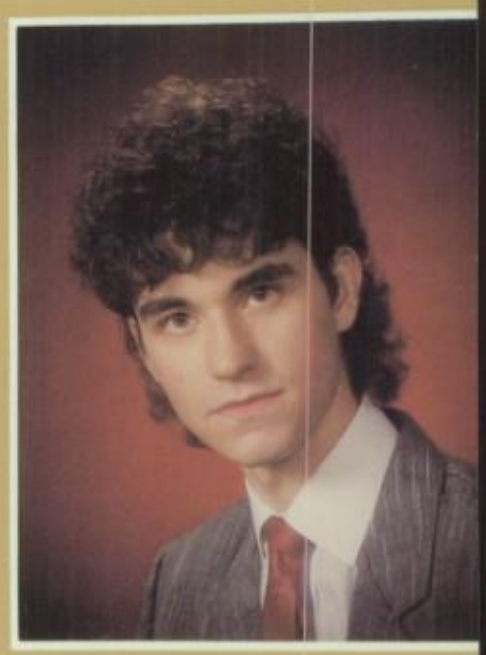


Dina Matthews

Linda May

Sterotypes discussed

Shelley McCafferty

Laurie McCartney

James McCauley

Butterflies were dancing in my stomach when I arrived at 6:30 p.m. for the leadership conference. **Mr. Bettler** cooked hamburgers for the fifty of us gathered in Larimore Lab. As soon as we finished our meal, we began with an icebreaker to get us acquainted with each other. As the evening passed, I felt a lot more comfortable with everyone.

I was tired but happy to be back early the next morning. There were a few who had not been there the night before, and they became familiar with everyone. The whole day went smoothly.

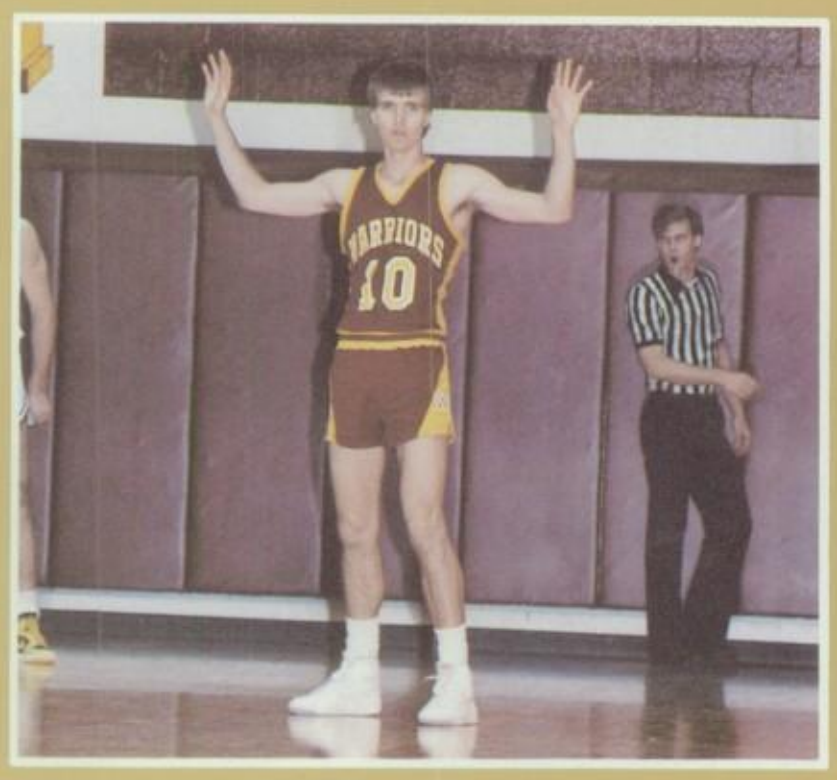
Dr. Ernest Husarik, superintendent, answered our questions about the bond issue, so we would be more informed.

We broke into small groups and had discussions concerning our role as leaders and officers. We also played a game to see how well we filled our role as leaders in bringing new people into our groups.

A little before the conference was over, we viewed a movie called "Best Years of Your Life." Many students believed it was a fantastic movie and that it should be shown to all the students.

At 2:30 p.m. when it was time to leave, everyone was sad. We all made many friends and had a lot of fun. No one could believe that the workshop was over.

As we left, we bade our goodbyes and made many promises. One of those promises was to continue to work in the school and try to include everyone in all our organizations. *by Wendy Forsythe*



Guard, **Dirk Miller** signals for a teammate to watch his man and to block their opponents' shots. *photo by Gred Mead*

Kimberly McCauley

Kelly McCue

Jeffrey McCurdy

Seniors know

Tamara McDannald

Kathleen McDonald

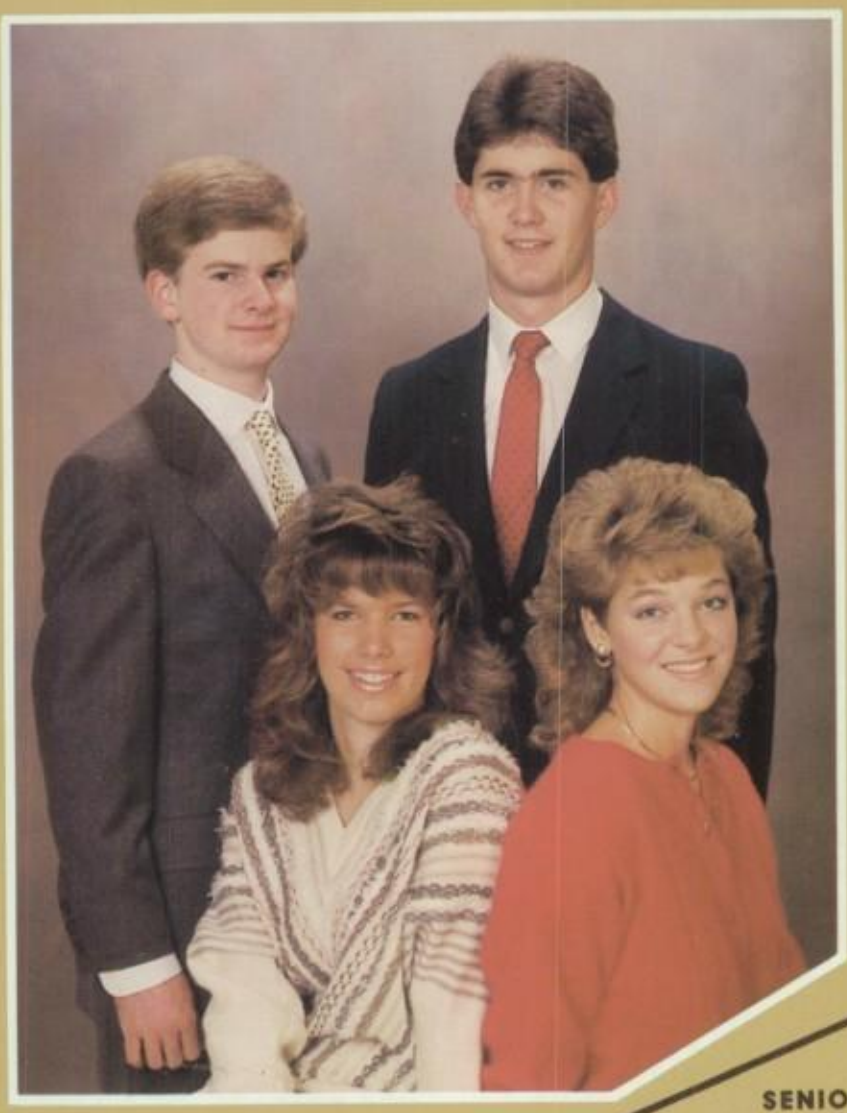
Shane McElwee

"Freshmen don't know and know they don't know. Sophomores don't know but don't know they don't know. Juniors know but don't know that they know. Seniors know and know that they know," said **Harding Kirchhoff.** This is American history teacher, **Mr. Kirchhoff's,** favorite way to describe the four classes.

Seniors take many classes that have all seniors in them. "This year, four of my six classes are senior classes," said **Holly Nicholson.** "I like it a lot better because the classes are more controlled. The teachers treat us more maturely and carry on conversations with us."

Teachers have a different perspective of senior students. **Mrs. Vickii Mousa,** who teaches children's literature and folklore, feels that "generally, seniors readily take responsibility. However," she said, "seniors know how to play the game, so they try to get by with a lot of things."

"When I walk into a class that has all seniors," said **Allen Lee,** "there is a difference. We know how to get what we want from our teachers and the teachers know it. They play along with us!" *by Wendy Forsythe*



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Stephanie Smith, vice-president; Jamie Monroe, secretary; Mike Reese, treasurer; Mic Gordon, president. *photo by Dan Stotter*

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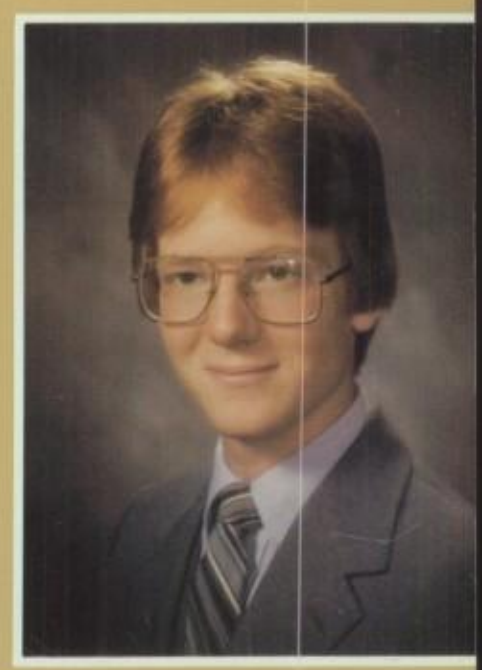

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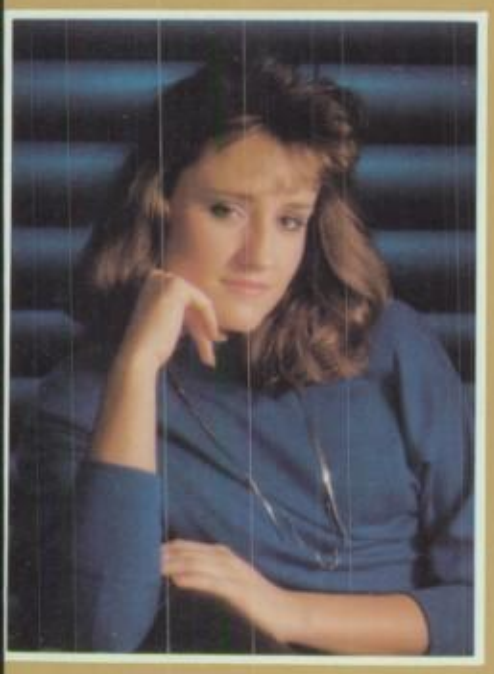

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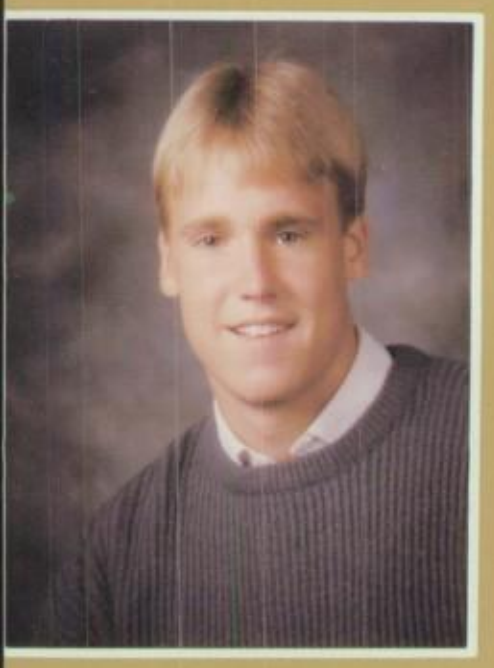

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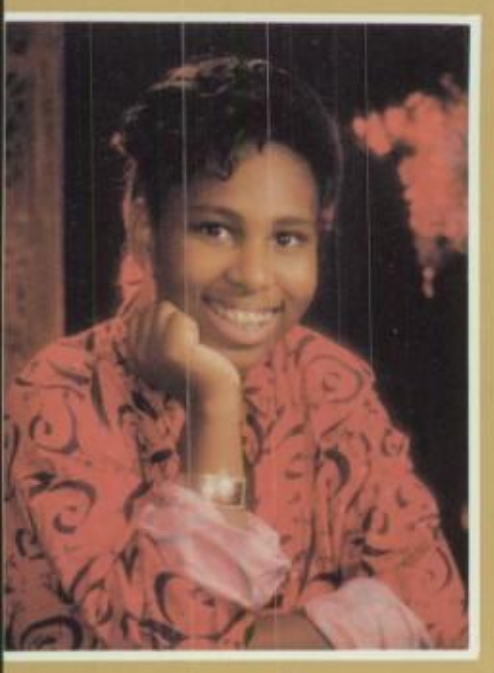

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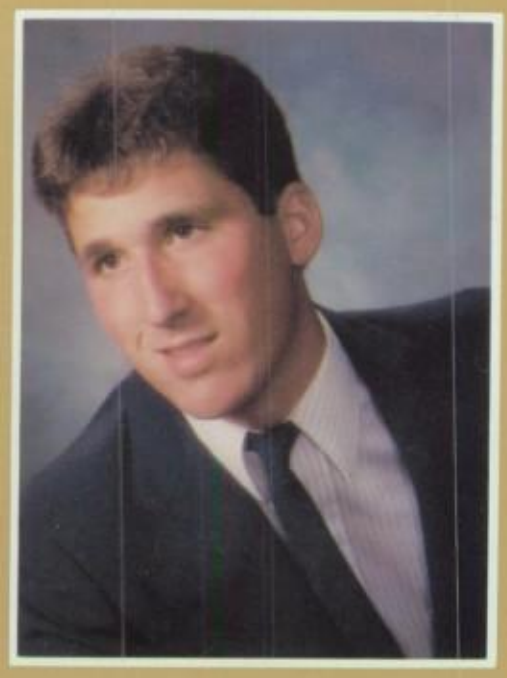

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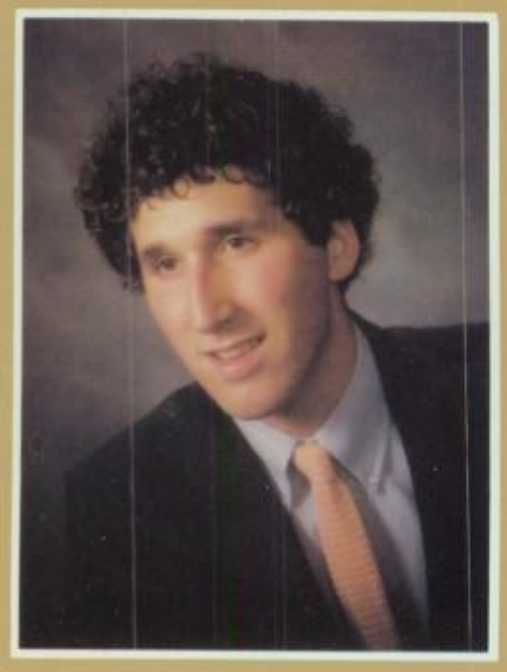

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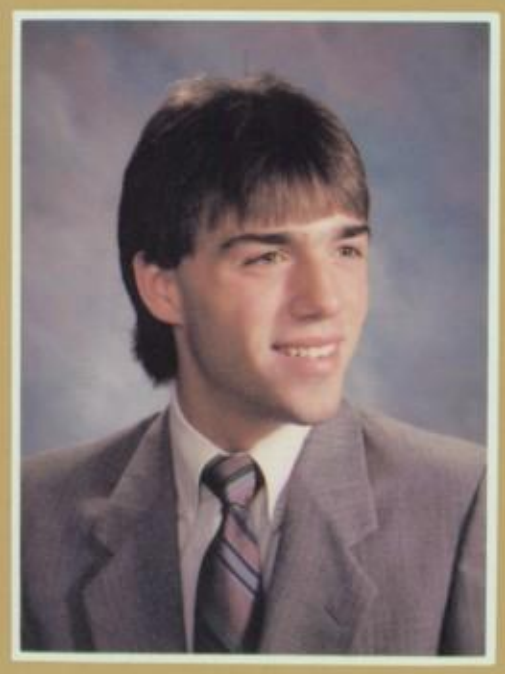

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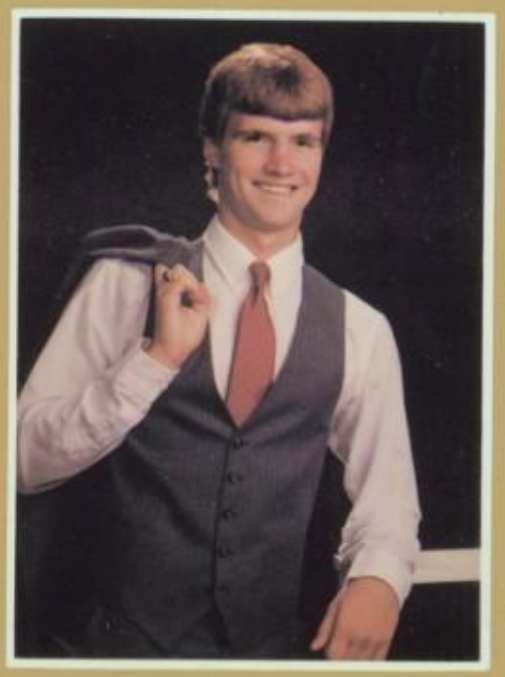

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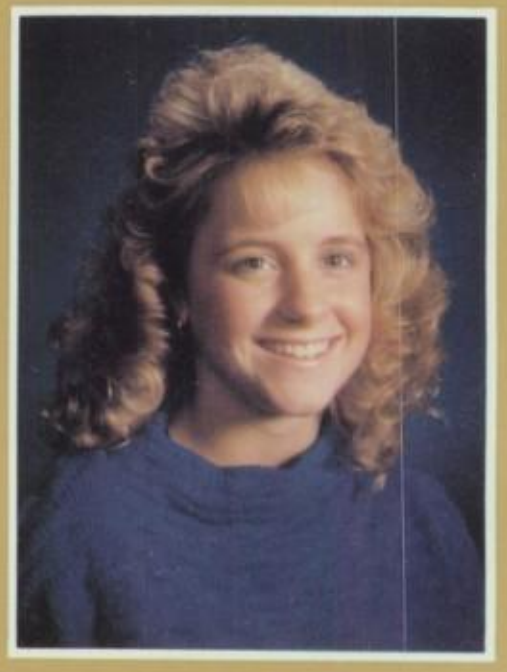

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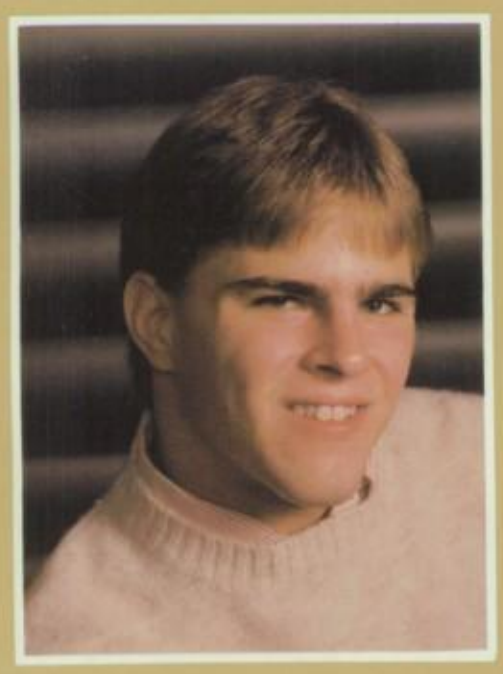

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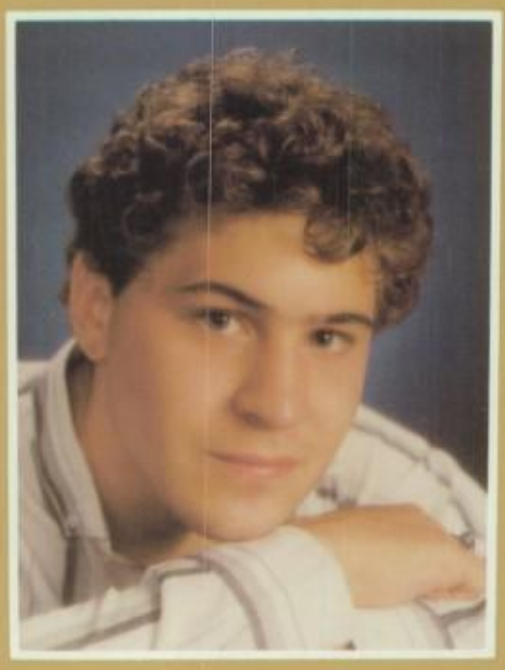

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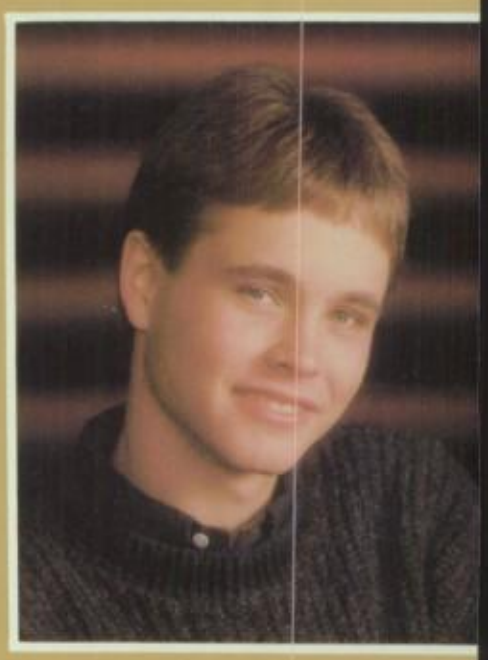


Daryl Obenour

Think you're different?

"Everything Old is New Again." It's a song of our grandparents' era, stating that nothing really changes. Your parents were very much like you are now.

They went to movie theatres and drive-ins. They also went "cruising" through fast-food joints. The only difference was that they were commonly served by waitresses who brought the order out to the car at drive-in restaurants.

Their parents' reaction to their music was similar to the way they react to teenagers' music today, "It's too loud!" From jitterbug to rock and roll, styles of music and dance have changed. But the content is basically the same. Songs deal with growing up, changing ideas, and falling in love — just as theirs did.

While they had **Elvis Presley** and the **Beatles,** today there is **Madonna** and **Bruce Springsteen.**

Not only that, but yesterday's music is being revived and relived by today's high-school students. "Louie, Louie," "Twist and Shout," "California Girls," and "Shout" are examples.

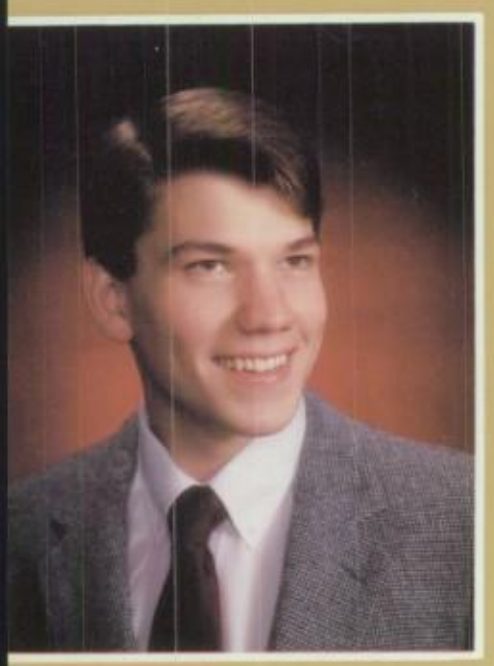
Privileges given to students *have* changed. There was no off-campus lunch for most students in our parents' day.

Athletic activities have not varied much. But there are more female participants today.

Social gatherings, such as dances after football games, were common. They varied from school to school though. Private schools, such as all-boy or all-girl schools, had limited organized social events. A favorite pastime was to gather at friends' houses to talk and play records.

Times were good for parents as high-school students. Some feel that present students have more options — both good and bad. There are more theatres and teen hangouts, but there is also more access to the vices of life. *by Chris Winenger*

Kathleen O'Dell



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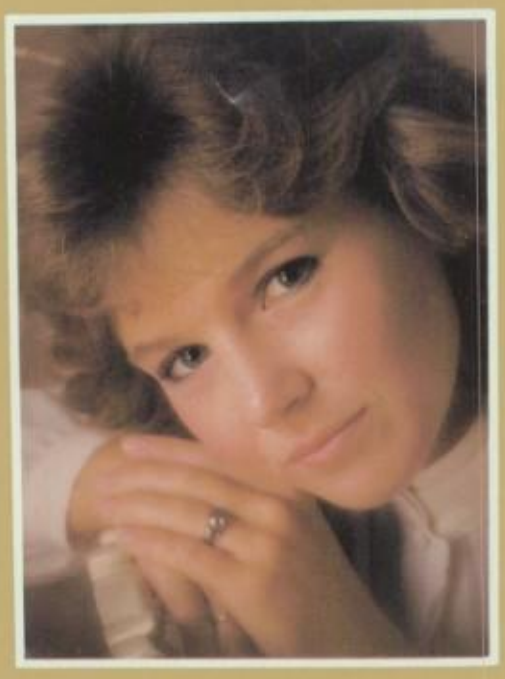

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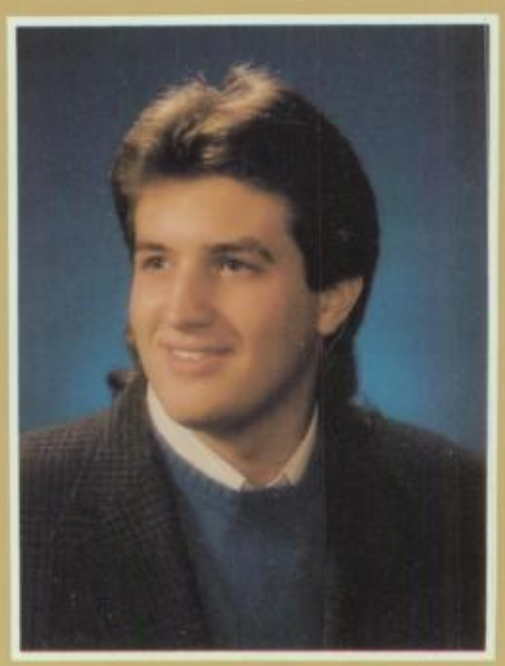

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Kicker **Darren Riley** discusses strategies with equipment manager, Jim Weimer, before the quarter begins. *photo by Greg Mead*

Applications extensive

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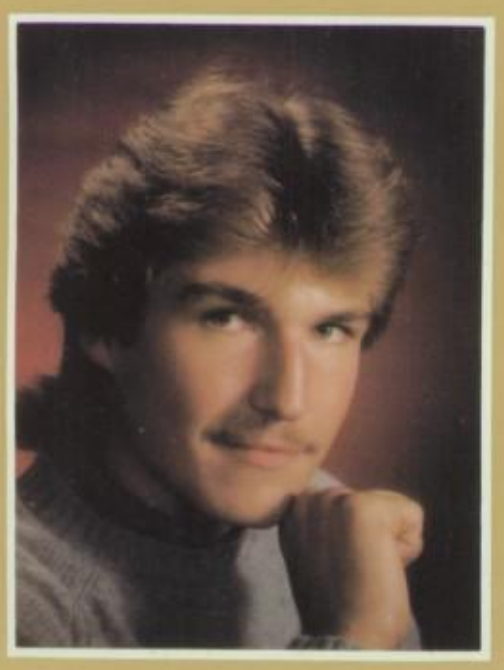


Dale Pennington

"What? College applications are due when? I haven't even begun mine yet" was a typical reaction from seniors.

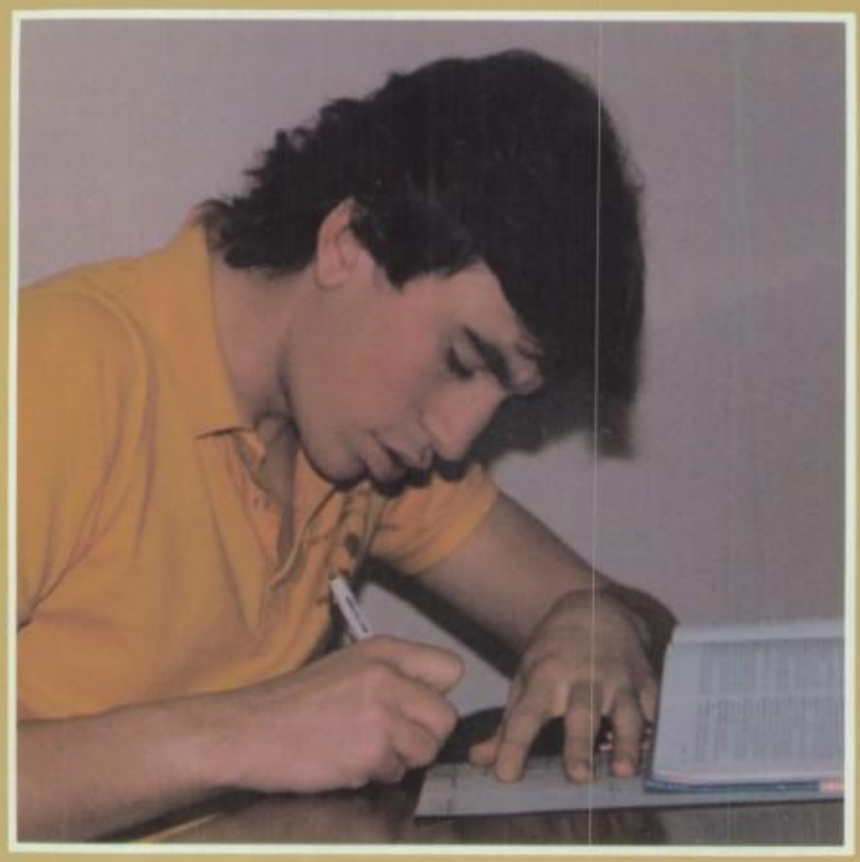
Every year, seniors are pressured by the responsibility of filling out college applications and turning them in before their deadlines.

The average senior filled out at least three applications to different colleges. Each application included an in-depth analysis of the individual's grades, test scores, and high school activities. Some schools even required a personal essay.

"Since the senior year is such a hectic one, I started early by getting most of my applications filled out in the summer," said senior **Laura Wheeler.** "Once school starts, there are so many other things to do that filling out applications becomes a painful nuisance."

Most state-supported schools required applications to be in earlier than private schools. The date varied, however. Ohio State recommended that all applications be in by Thanksgiving since they receive such a large number of them. Private schools were more flexible because they receive a fewer number of applications. Some privately-owned schools allowed applications to be turned in as late as March.

Both state-supported and private schools looked at earlier applications first. Seniors found that for the best chance for acceptance, applications should be sent as early as possible. *by Karen Simpkins*



Dan Joseph works hard to complete his government assignment before going to his job. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

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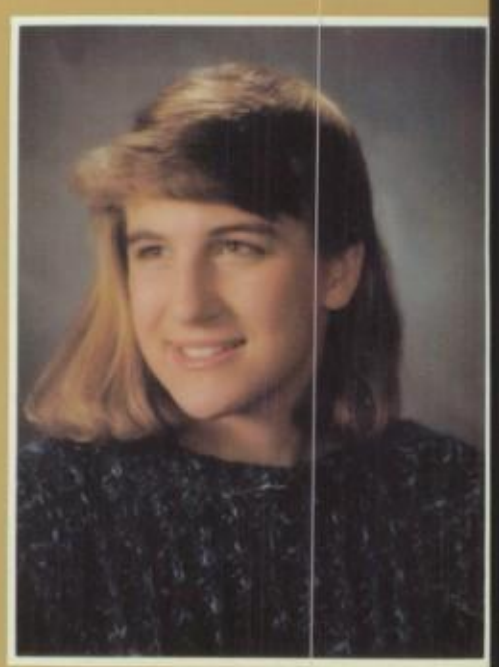

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Mary Perko

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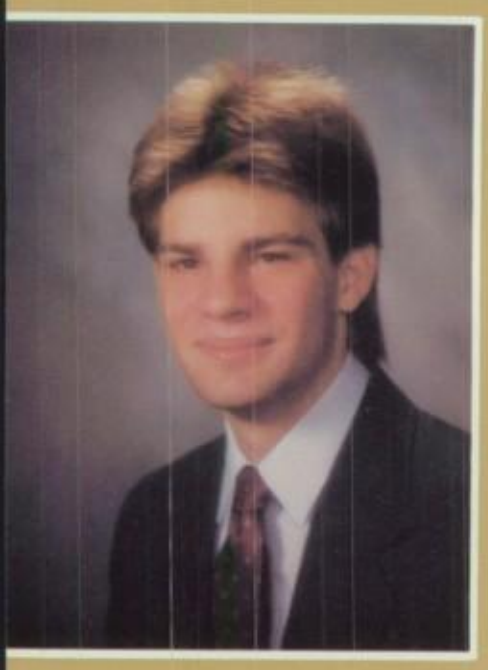

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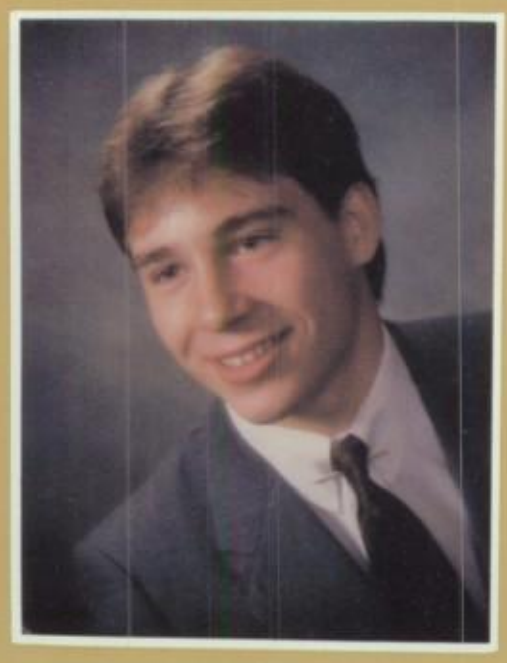

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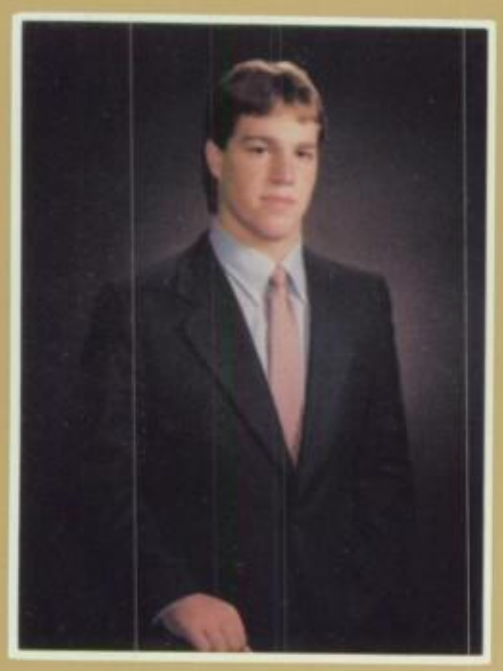

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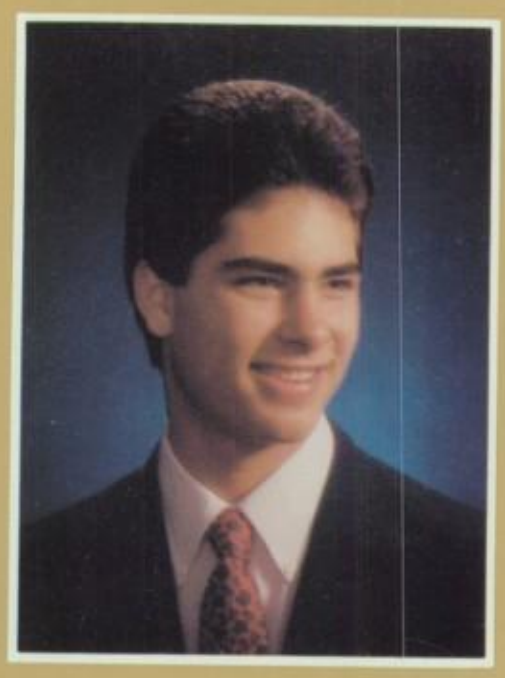

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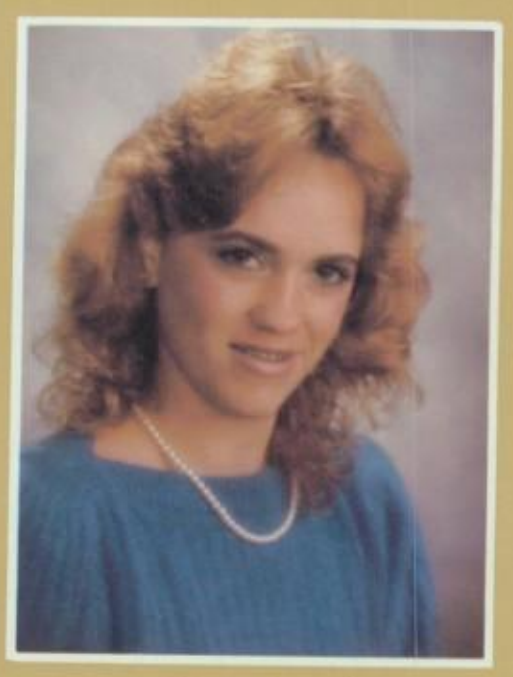

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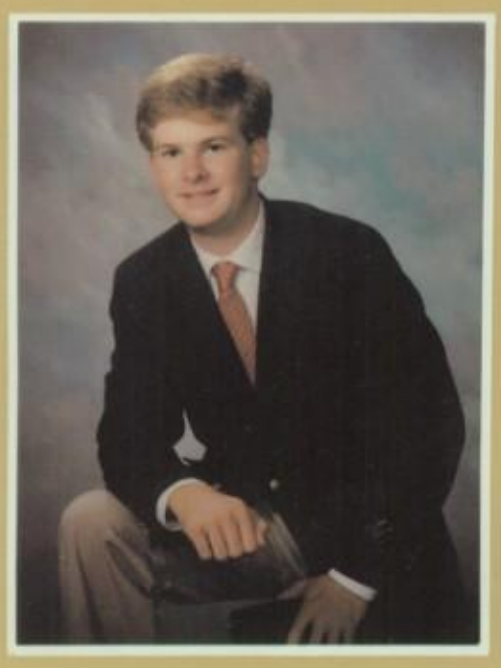

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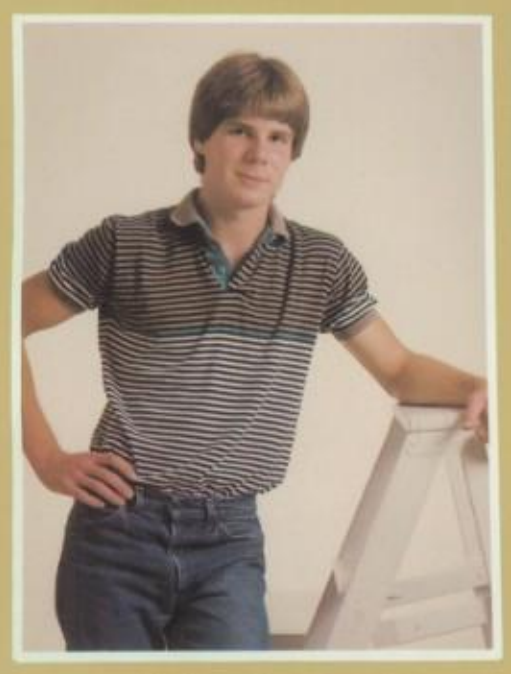

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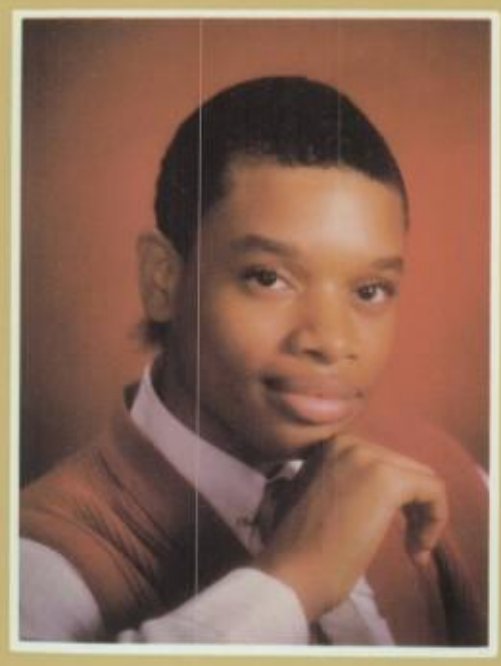

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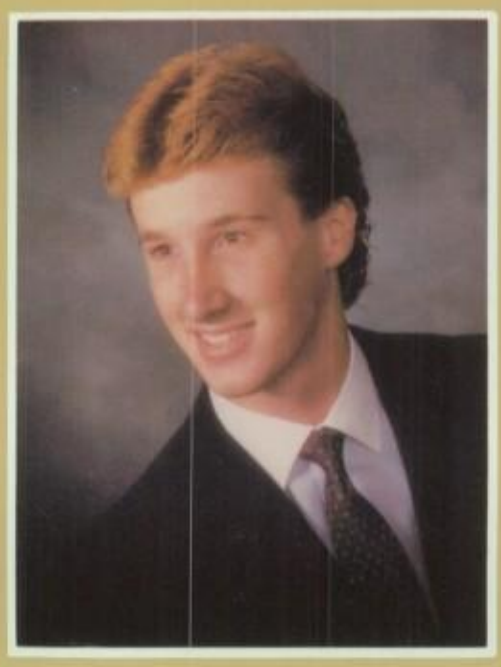

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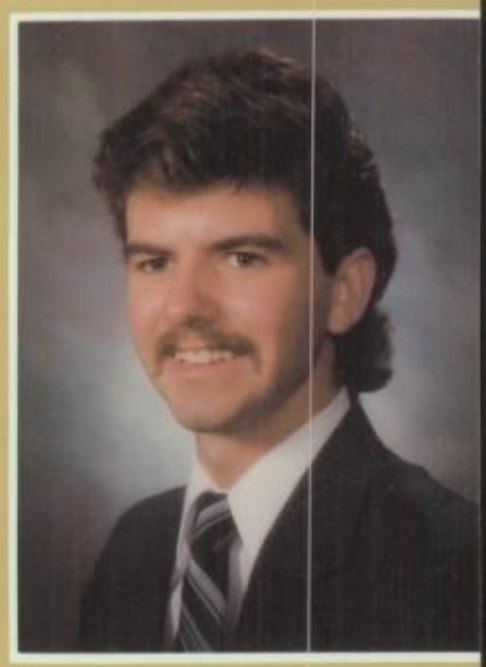

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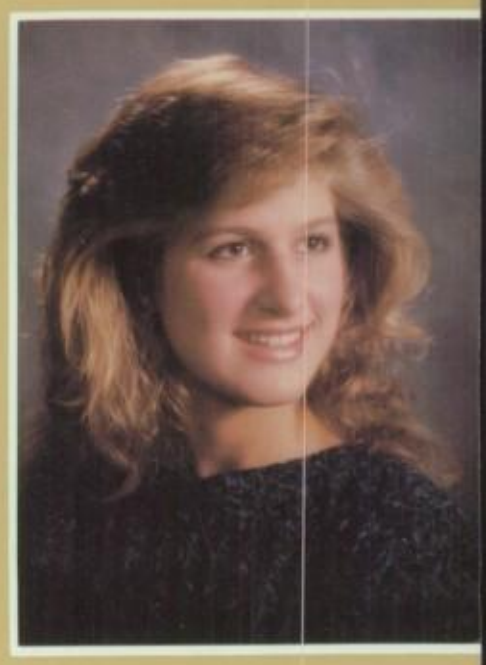

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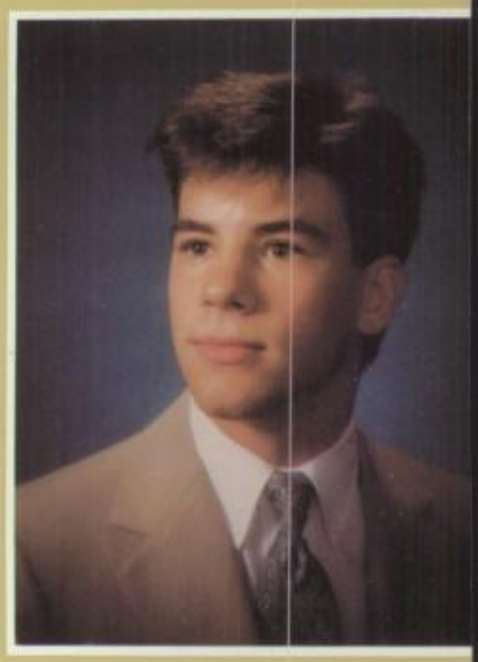


Natives scarce

Angela Rosser

Carrie Rowe

Lisa Rubinow

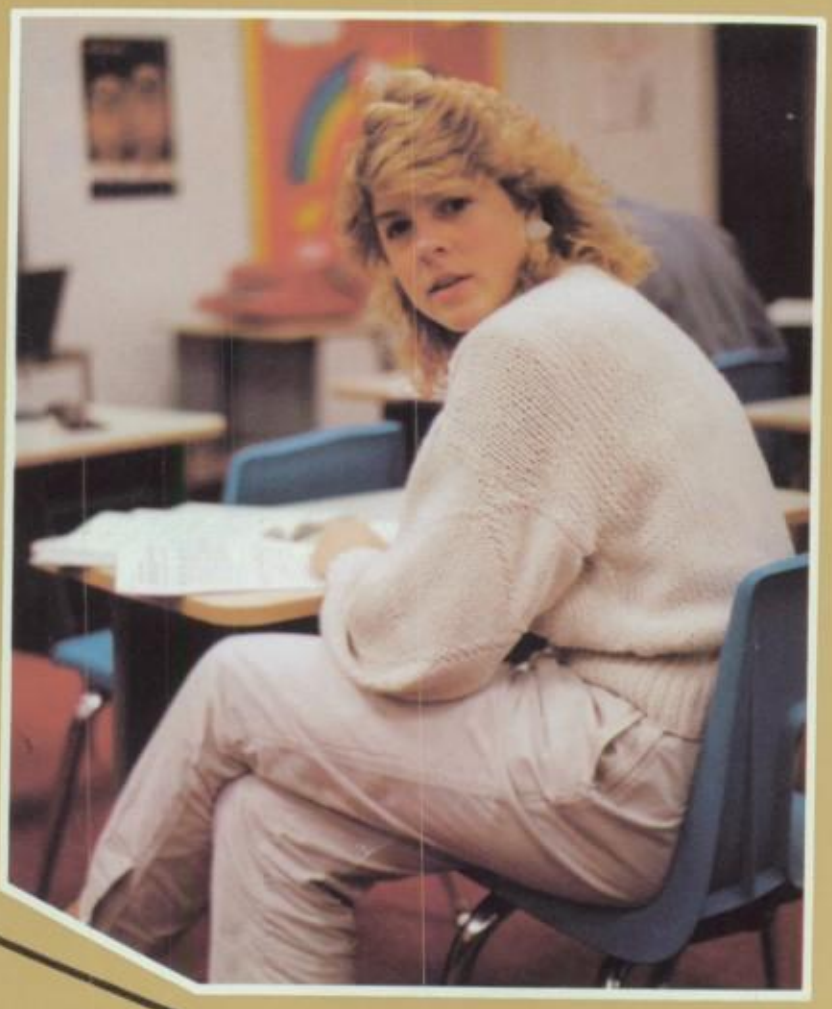
"You've gone to Westerville schools all of your life?"

It was a rare occurrence to find students who have lived in this school district for twelve years. Some people might think it would be easy to go to the same schools for twelve years — having the same friends and knowing the same people, but in many instances this was not the case.

"I have lived here all my life, but it seemed that I was always switching schools," said senior **Jamie Monroe.** "I can remember in the fifth grade that I had to go to Mark Twain where I didn't know anyone. I begged my mother not to make me go to school and during that first day, I sat on the playground, by myself, and cried."

Living in the same school district doesn't guarantee happiness. During the first six years of schooling, the majority of students were transferred from school to school due to changes in boundary lines. "After going to Whittier Elementary for five years, I was forced to change schools and go to Mark Twain," said senior **Jodi Wolfe.** "I was lucky that some of my friends were going with me."

Like **Jodi,** other students found that going to Westerville schools all their lives has been an advantage. But the concensus is that it was not that easy while the school boundaries were being determined, because students were moved around so much when they were younger. *by Karen Simpkins*



Linda Peloza, who was named the O.C.C. Most Valuable Player for girls' soccer, reviews her notes before a test. *photo by Greg Mead*

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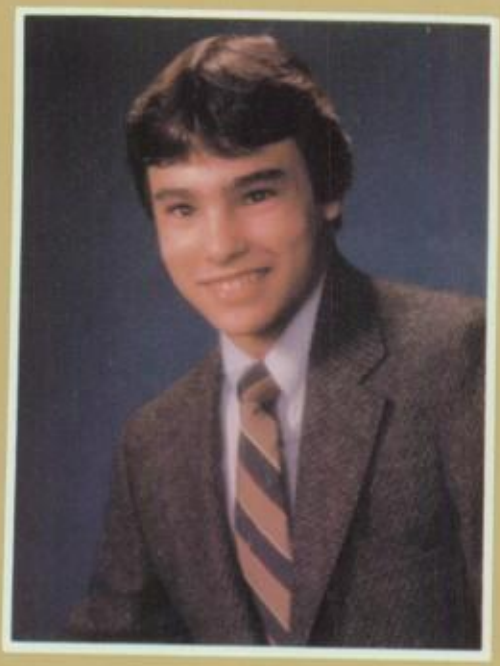
Julia Ryan



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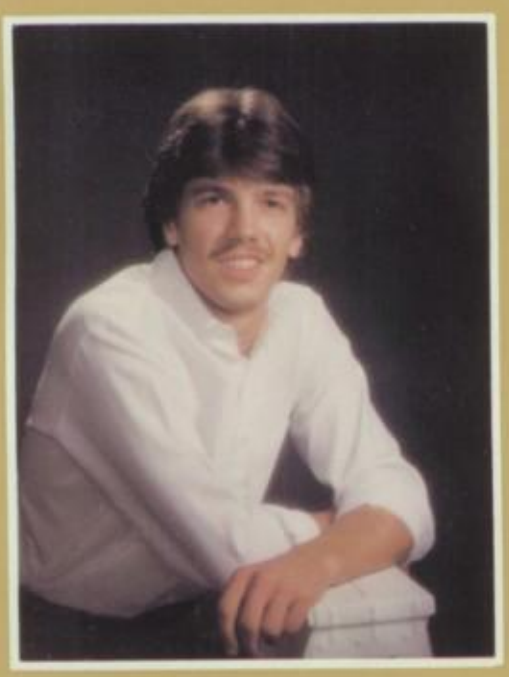
Faces change

Merri Schultz

Saundra Schultz



Joseph Schybal

North graduates return to their alma mater for various reasons. They see their old familiar high school. "It's still the same," said graduate **Mike Pavolino.** "Nothing has really changed except for the modules."

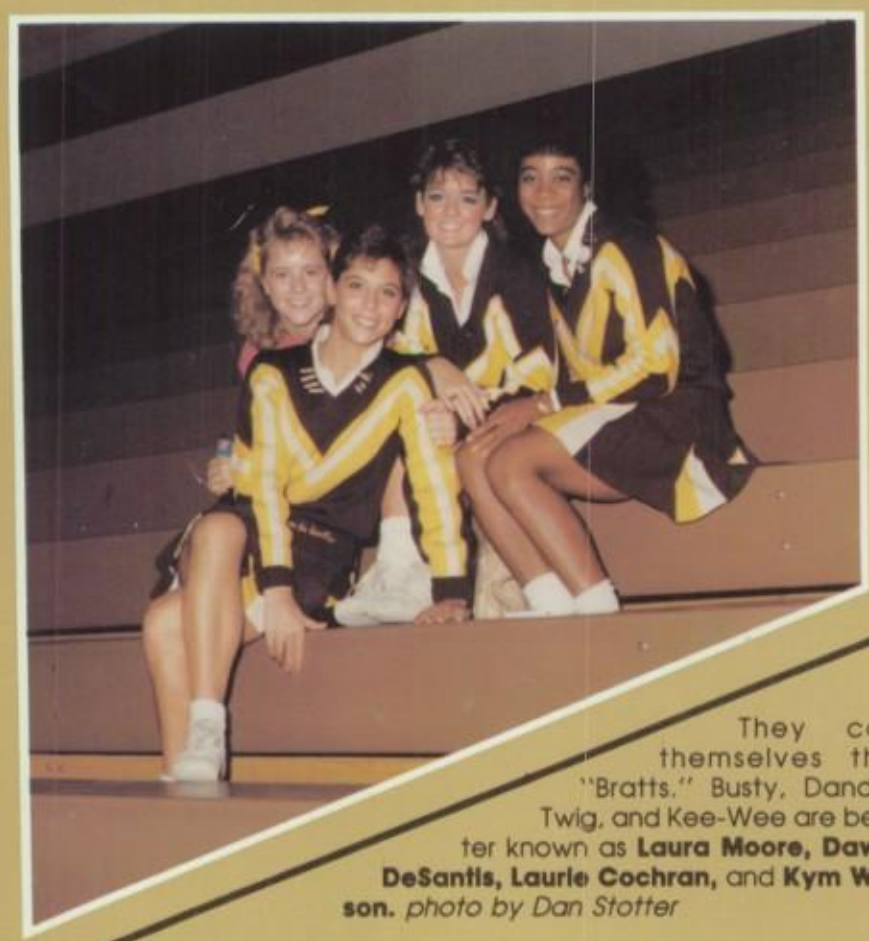
But when the class of '87 returns to visit, their reactions will be quite different.

Westerville North will experience many physical changes by the fall of '88, due to the recent passage of the bond issue. When graduates return to see a musical or a play, they will not have to go to Westerville South's auditorium because North will have its own — after eleven years. There will also be new classrooms, a media center, an auxillary gym, a business center and many other additions to North.

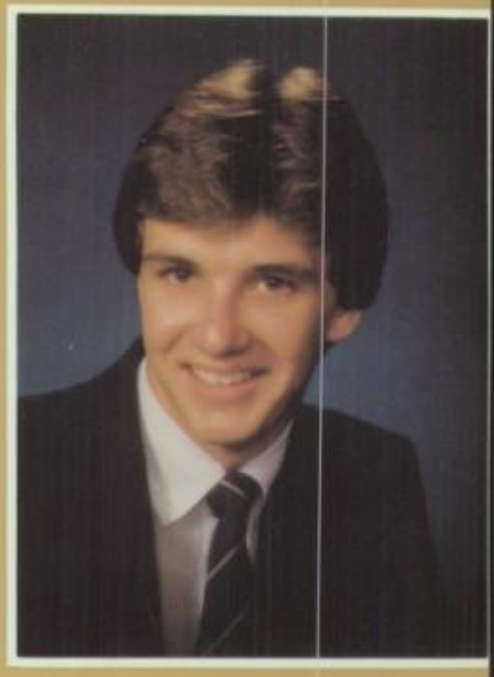
The senior class will be the last to compete in the OCC Capital athletic conference. Next year teams such as Westerville South, Upper Arlington, and Worthington will be regular season opponents. "The change in conferences will allow us to compete against different schools and it will take some adjusting," said **Jack Moore,** athletic director. "I think North is ready for the change and we should continue to have successful athletic seasons."

"It will be strange to see all of the new changes because North will look like a completely different school," said **Gina Chiappi.** "I will remember it the way it was when I graduated."

It may be necessary for seniors to take a picture because even North's face will change. What is now the front entrance will house the extended walls of the auditorium and media center. The new front entrance will be on the west end facing what are now the soccer fields and the overflow parking lot. Returning graduates will no longer be able to say, "Nothing's changed." *by Amy Glowark*



They call themselves the "Bratts." Busty, Dandy, Twig, and Kee-Wee are better known as **Laura Moore, Dawn DeSantis, Laurie Cochran,** and **Kym Wilson.** *photo by Dan Stotter*



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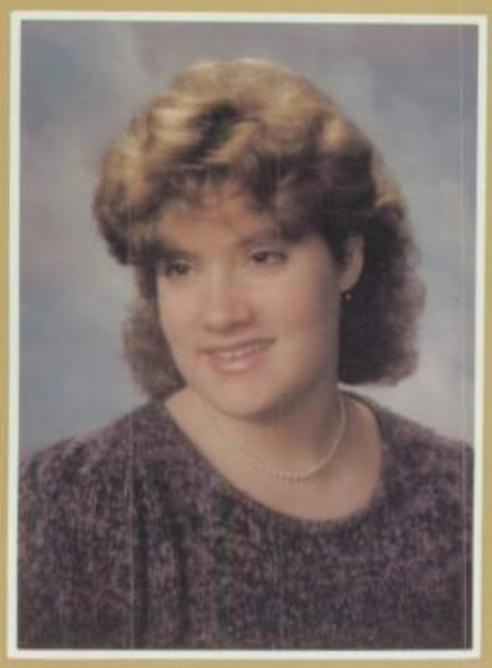

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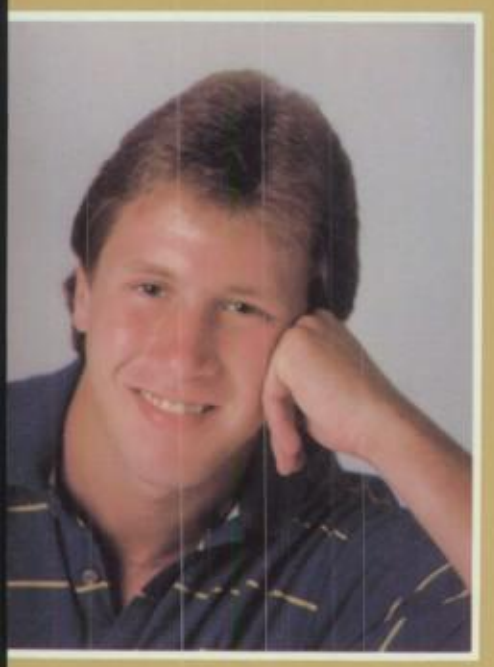

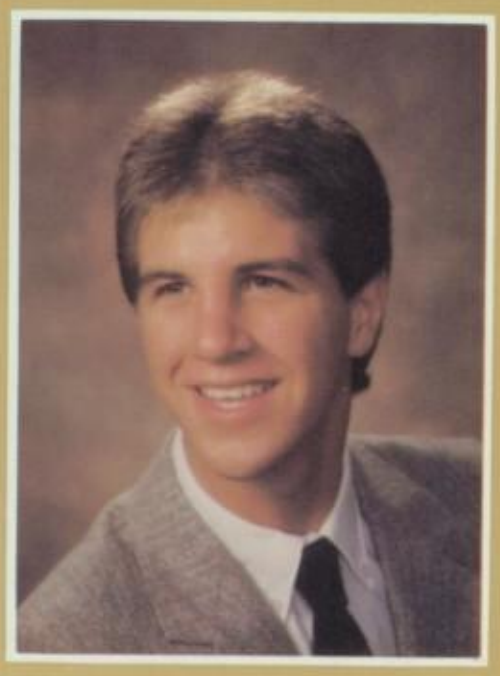

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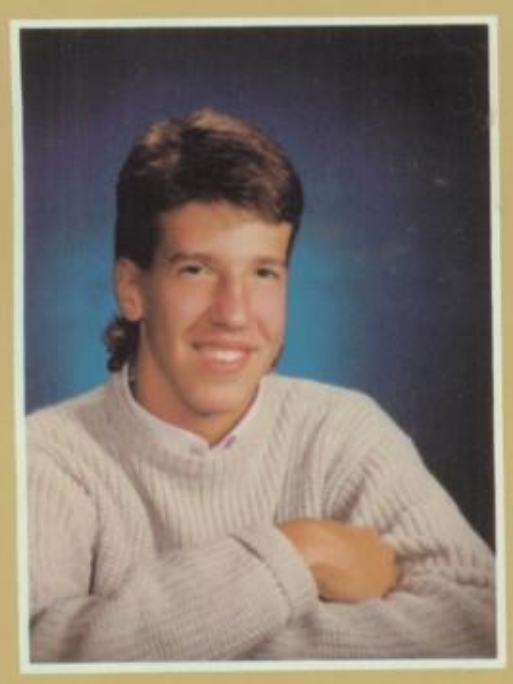

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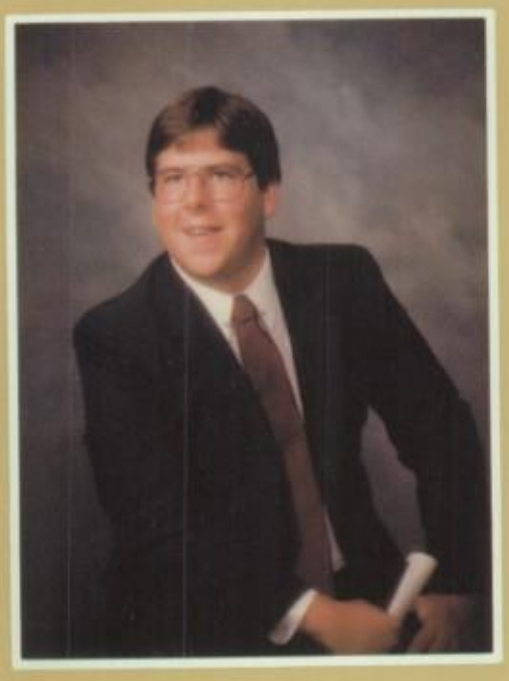

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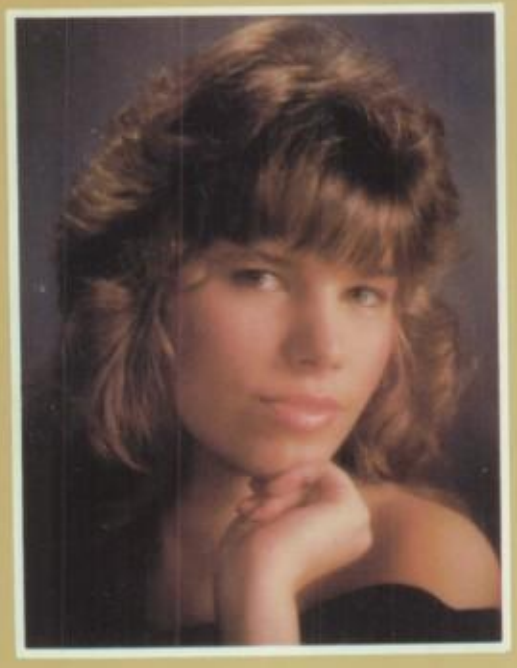

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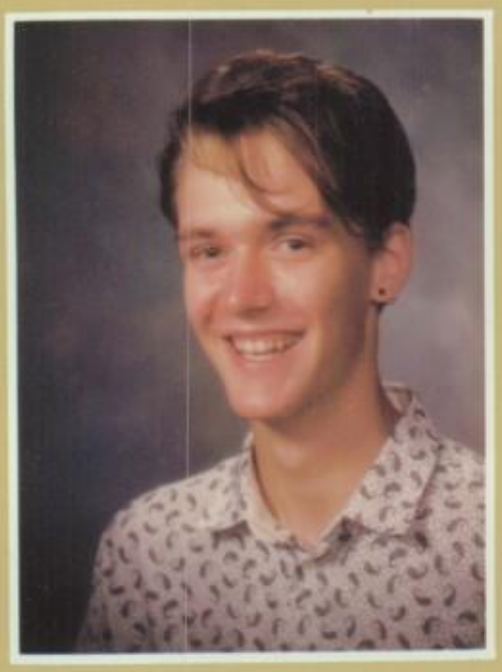

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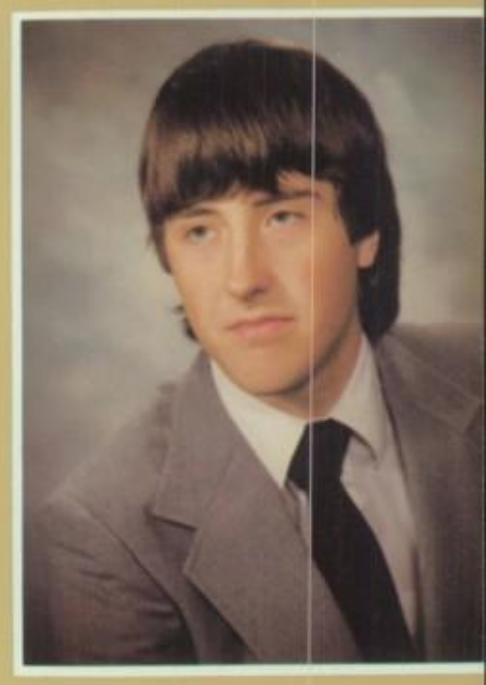

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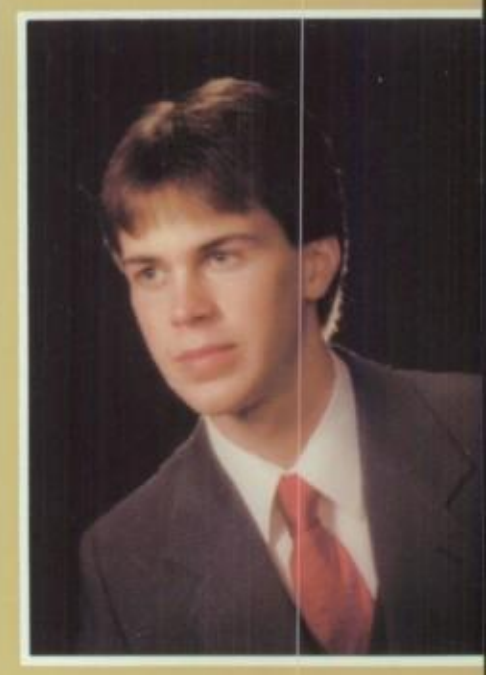


Indescribable Feeling

Doug Stepp

Tamara Stiles

Krista Stires

As the lights dimmed in the crowded gymnasium, I could feel my stomach tie itself into knots. In minutes, I would walk across the glittering gym floor and take my seat with the other Homecoming attendants.

Excitement and fear ran through my body at once — it was an incredible feeling. A dream of mine had finally been realized when I was nominated to the Homecoming Court. It was my senior year and my last Homecoming Dance, and being on court meant more to me than anything.

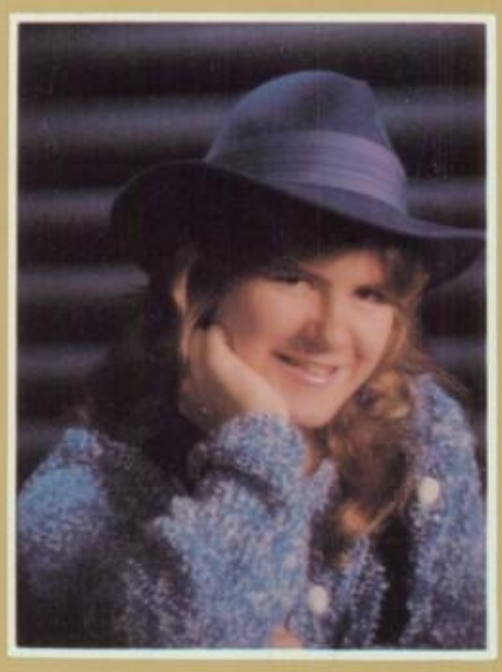
At the same time, I almost hated to begin this assembly. I had anticipated it for weeks and it would be over in a matter of minutes. I felt melancholy as I watched the 1985 Queen, **Robyn Gilbert,** take her final walk down the runway lit by tiny white lights. It was time for the class of '87 to elect a Homecoming Queen. It didn't seem possible that our class was old enough to elect a queen of its own! I trembled as I realized that the very important years that I had spent at North were coming to an end.

I glanced at the other attendants as we waited restlessly in line for our entrance onto the transformed gym floor. I squeezed **Lisa Letzelter** and **Shane McElwee's** hands, and when we looked at each other, I knew they were experiencing the same feelings as I was.

After waiting for what seemed to be years, the 1986 Homecoming Assembly began.

The traditional walk across the runway went smoothly for all the girls, and before I knew it I was seated atop the riser with the other senior attendants. I had managed to walk across the gym floor without tripping! My biggest fear was put to rest. I breathed a long sigh of relief as I sat back to watch the slide show.

Before I knew it the lights came up. The senior attendants were asked to take their places on the floor. We carefully walked down the riser steps and stood together in line. The principals presented each of us with a Jack-in-the-box. Only one of the three boxes contained a clown — the one that would reveal the Queen. My mind was racing and I hardly remember turning the handle on the box. Suddenly I was staring into the eyes of a plastic doll. I heard a scream. Then I realized what it all meant. I had been elected the 1986 Homecoming Queen. *by Jamie Monroe*



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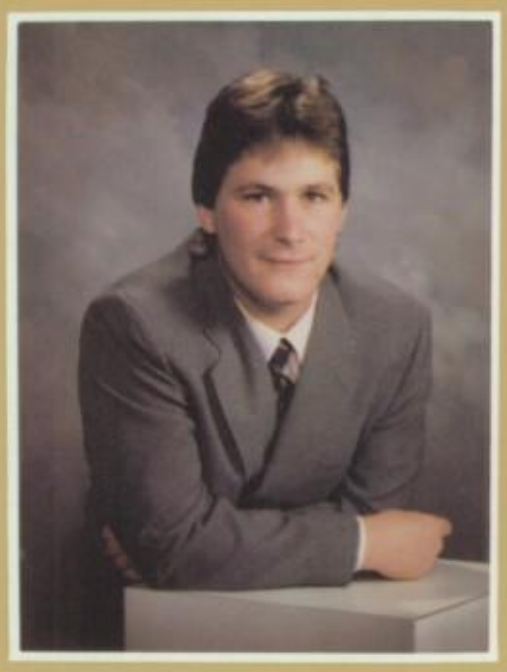

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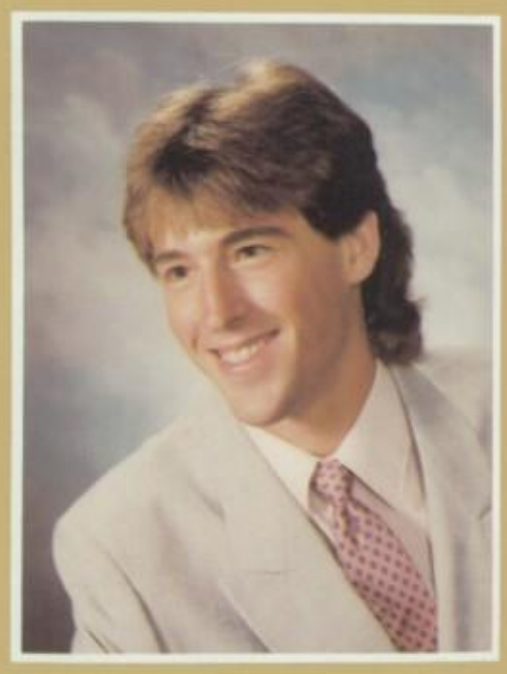

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Prosperous year determined

"We've got around eight thousand dollars, and we don't know what we're going to do with it all!" said **Jamie Monroe.** "The senior class is going to try to spend as much money as possible on making the Sweetheart Dance the best ever."

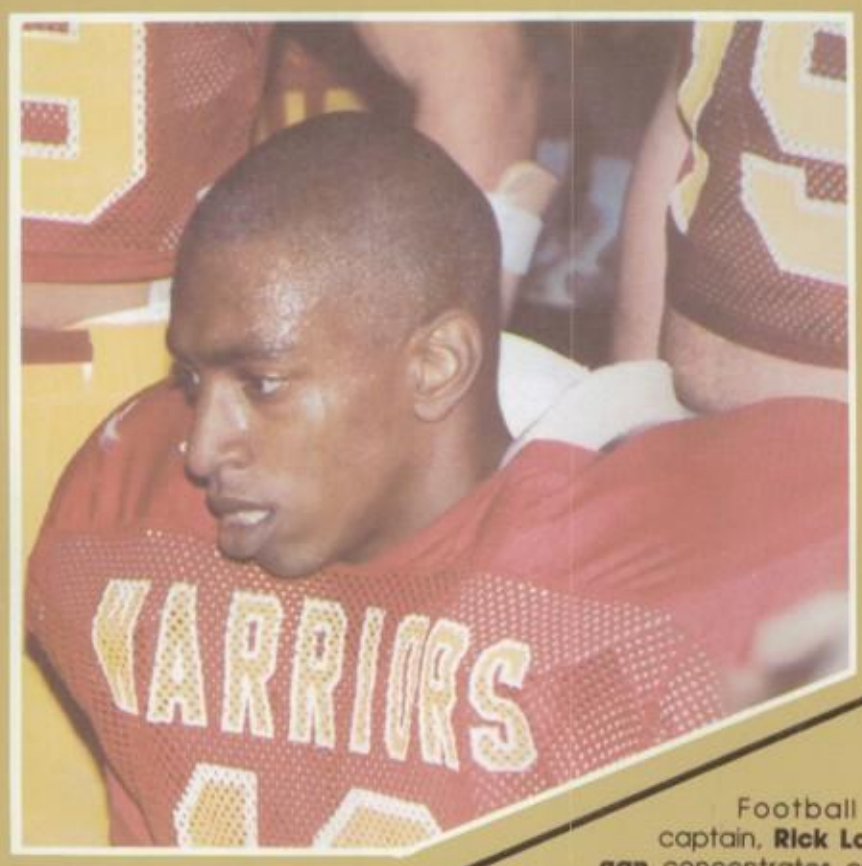
All the preparations for the dance and assembly take more than just a few days. Most of the preparations began two weeks after the homecoming excitement died down. The class council first started their plans with separating everyone into committees. These committees, each with its own task, decided about certain aspects of the Sweetheart events. "Everyone worked well together," said **Mike Reese,** class council treasurer. "And everyone got their work done."

The committees got together and ordered all the decorations before Christmas. Most of the decorations came from magazines and Westerville area stores. The decorations were over a thousand dollars.

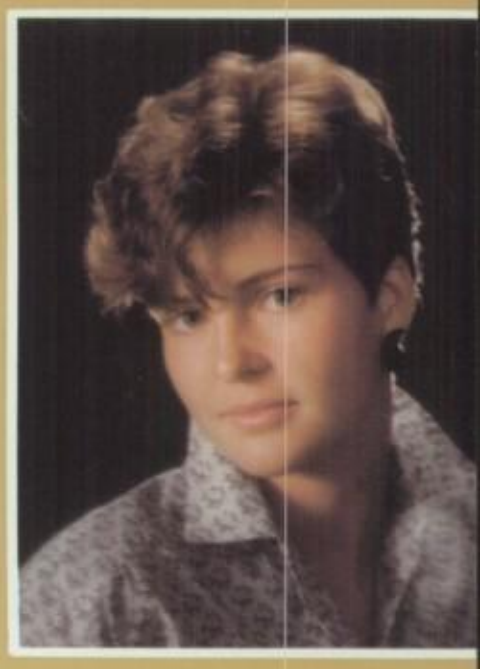
Though the Sweetheart dance, assembly and game are the major concerns of the senior class, they have other costs to meet. They also paid $1300 toward the *Golden Warrior* yearbook publication to help pay for color pages in the senior section. This is an addition to last year's senior donation because of additional senior pages.

The senior class also made plans for a senior gift and other items which contribute to the student body and the school.

The class officers were: **Mic Gordon,** president; **Stephanie Smith,** vice-president; **Mike Reese,** treasurer; and **Jamie Monroe,** secretary; **Shari Fitzhugh,** advisor. *by Greg Mead*



Football captain, **Rick Logan** concentrates on Coach Balconi's instructions during a time-out. *photo by Greg Mead*



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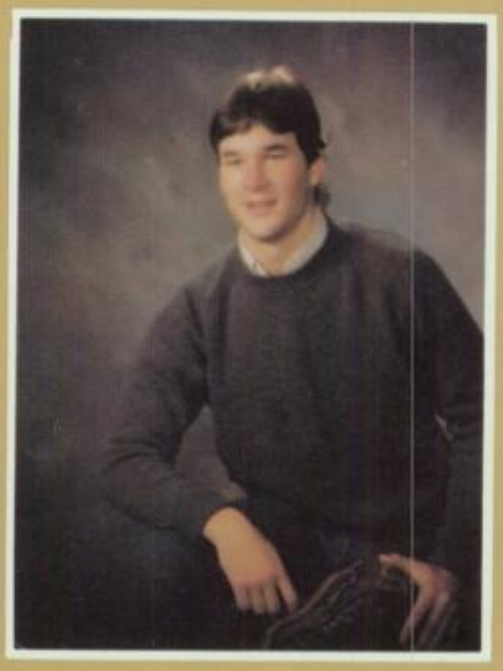

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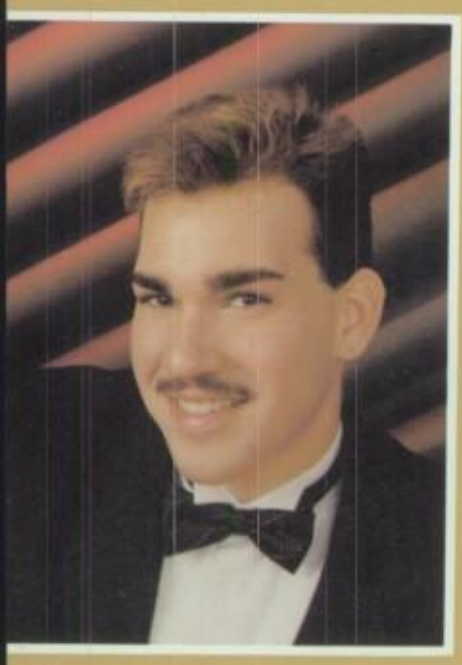

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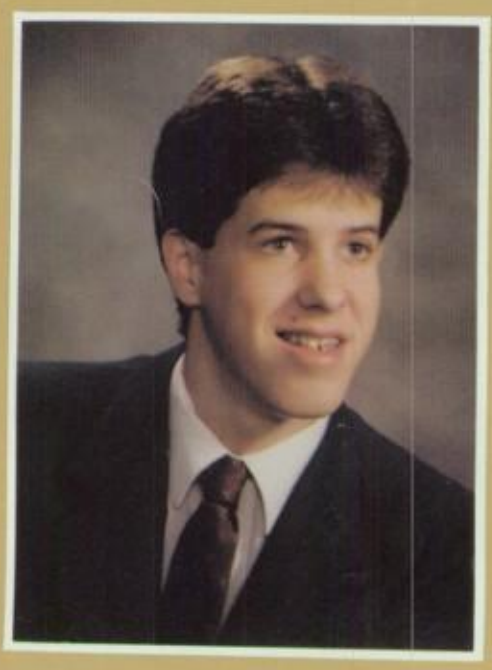

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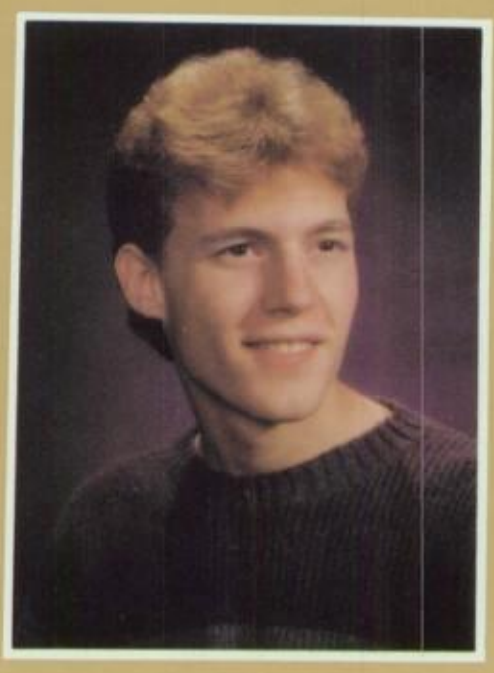

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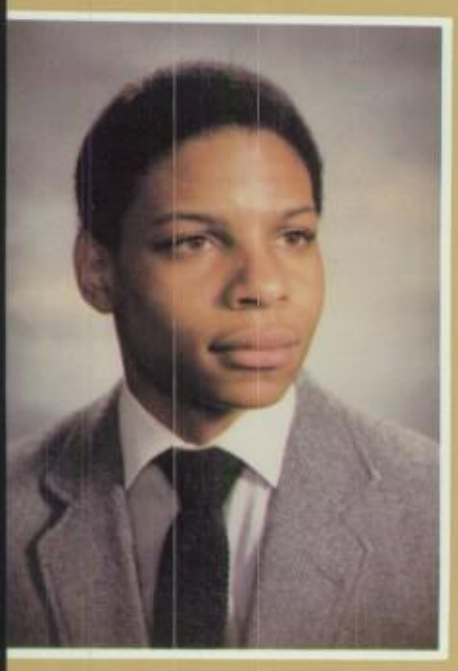

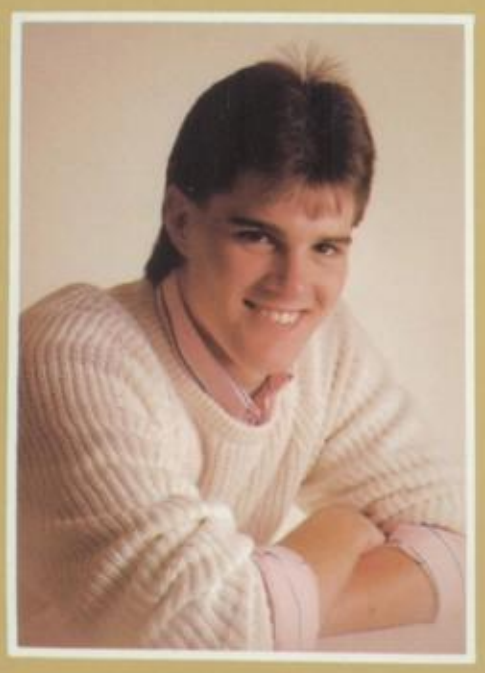

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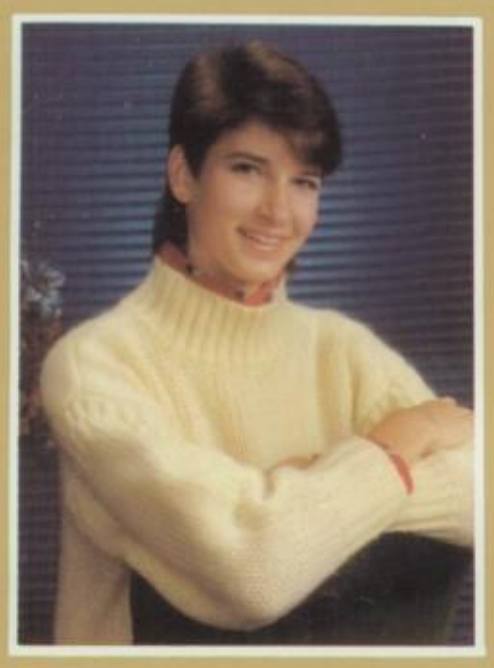

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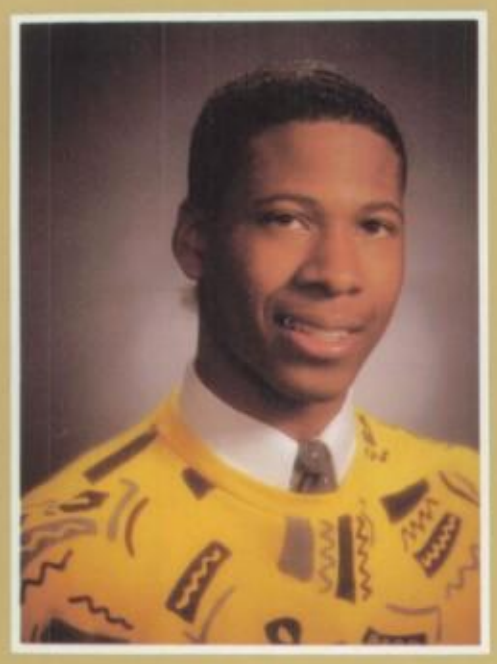

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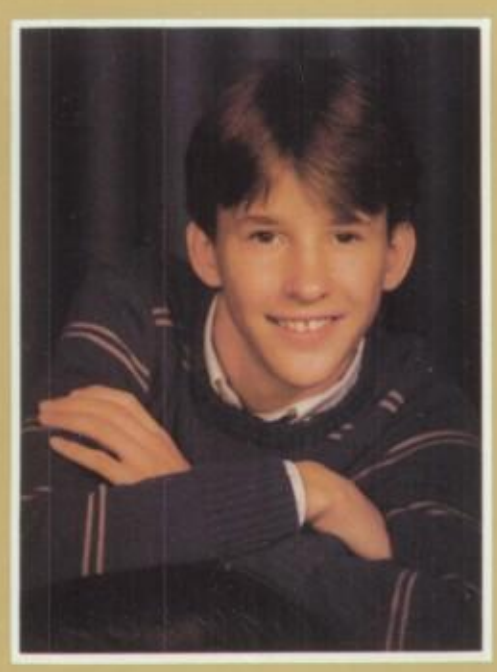

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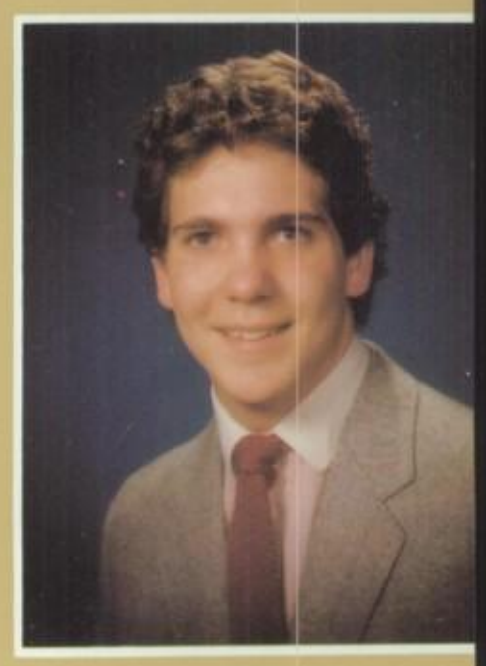

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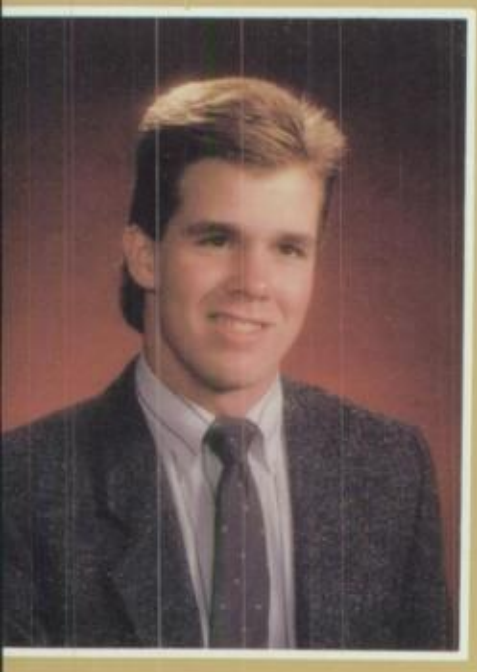

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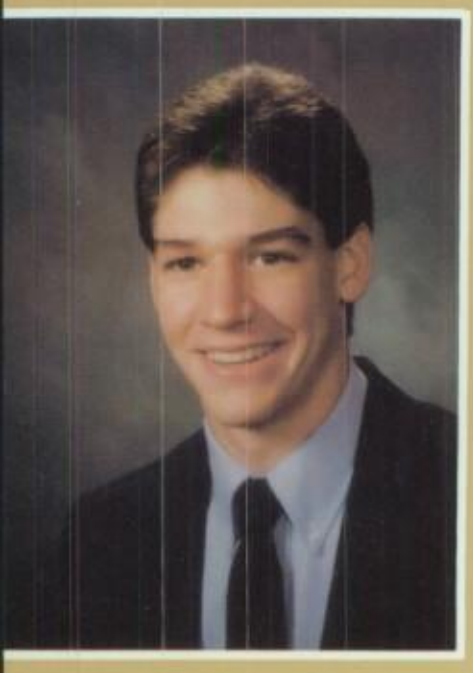

James Worley

Ernest Young

Graduation parties are a way to "blow off steam," said **Scott Gibson.**

Graduation is a very emotional time. The excitement of finishing high school and the fear of what lies ahead clutter the minds of everyone involved. Parties become a way of making the transition. They range from family gatherings and supervised class parties to unsupervised "bashes." The latter is the category causing the most controversy both publically and privately.

In the students' minds, there are few complaints. The parties help to vent the tension that has built up over the long, hard, hectic year.

Erin Van Divort said she would not feel uncomfortable at a graduation party, even though she is a sophomore. Most students do not feel the gatherings should be open to only seniors, but to whomever they invite. To many, the parties become part of a tradition that will be the "last step," said 1986 graduate, **Mike Pavolino.**

Parents are proud of their graduating "babies" and want them to have a good time, but they do worry about some of the problems facing them. The majority of parents realize that alcohol will be involved in many of the parties but have a hard time dealing with how to handle it. Some say to stay away from the locations with alcohol; some say to go and not drink; and the rest say, directly or indirectly, just to use good judgement.

Mr. Dan Cesner, a substitute teacher and father of junior **Tiffany,** feels that since most seniors will be able to drink legally in approximately a year, it should be left in their hands. He feels that the responsibility needed in order to drink wisely will not change in one year; it will either be there or it won't.

Marlene Hughes, parent of senior **Brad Hughes** and graduate **Lori,** said the feelings "don't change" from one teenager to the next. The money is there along with the excitement in every graduation.

The nature of many of these parties, with loud music and many people, may involve the police making a visit. **Patrolman Highfield,** Westerville Police, said that patrolmen in residential communities near high schools patrol more frequently during this time. A disturbance call during graduation time is a higher priority than usual.

As far as alcohol is concerned, the law is the law and will be followed, according to **Highfield,** even during this festive time. Some people are not aware that the parents are responsible for any consumption in their home — even if the people leave the party. *by Meredith Gast*

Shelley Zaharoff

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Expansion provides

Building On Success

The community of Westerville has thrived with its growing population and the expansion and construction of many new buildings. This past year was no exception.

One of the most recognizable constructions was that of the new fire station on 400 West Main Street. The Westerville Department of Parks and Recreation moved temporarily to the sight of the new fire station while they awaited the renovation and building of their new city offices in Uptown Westerville.

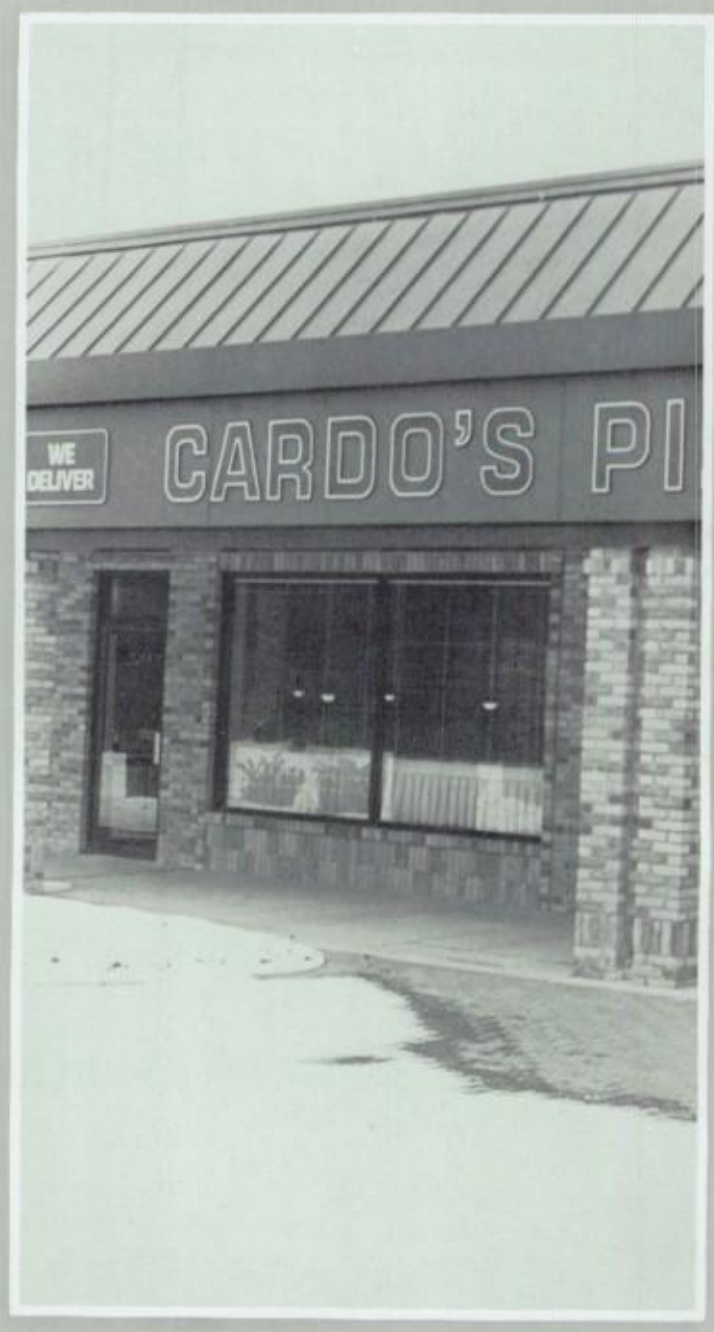
Another new addition to the Westerville area was the Roushonda new car showroom. This will be the headquarters for new cars, while the old Roushonda building will serve as the used-car service and sales. Roush's has provided a great service to the community with the continued expansion of customer service to both Roush Sporting Goods and Roush Hardware.

Just outside of city limits, the construction of the Sunbury Woods office buildings started to take place last spring and summer. One of the office complexes is to be used as a Kroger regional office.

Over the years, the growth and expansion of Westeville has been characteristic of the city's potential. This past year proved that continued success was inevitable. *by Karen Simpkins*

Roush Hardware, located on South State Street, is one of the four Roush stores in Westerville. *photo by Jane Anderson*

The recently-built Roushonda new car showroom on West Shrock Road is the newest addition to the three prior Roush businesses. *photo by Jane Anderson*



Cardo's Pizza in the Sunbury Plaza, just outside of city limits, has been in business for nearly a year and draws a successful business. Cardo's also employs many students from Westerville North. *photo by Todd Gabel*

The annual JC's Haunted House attracts many people from the Westerville area during Halloween. Dressed as ghouls and goblins, JC members put fright into young and old who venture through the creaky hallways of this old house. *photo by Jane Anderson*

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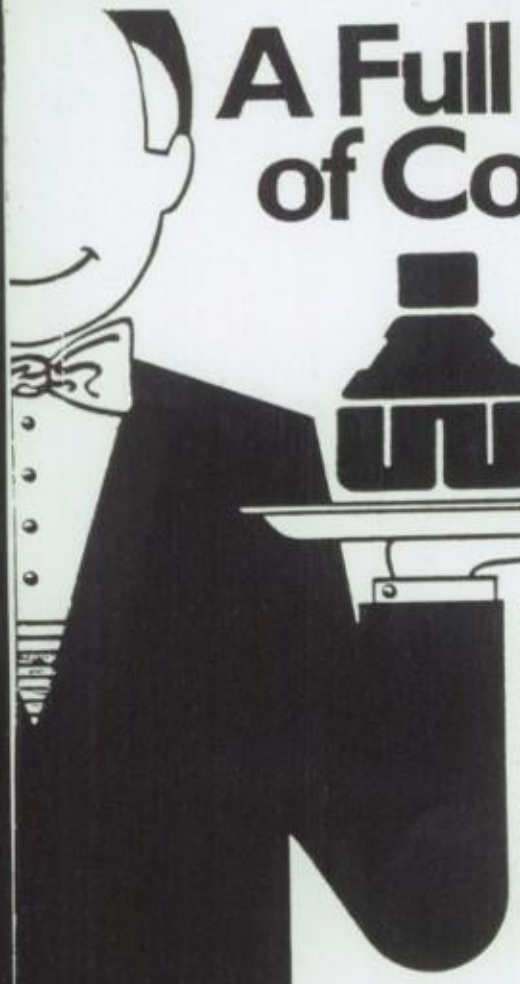

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Corey Milligan practices extreme concentration while playing the drums during the Watkins Memorial halftime show. *photo by Greg Mead*

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A group of rowdy students show how to really have fun at the last after-game football dance. *photo by Greg Mead*

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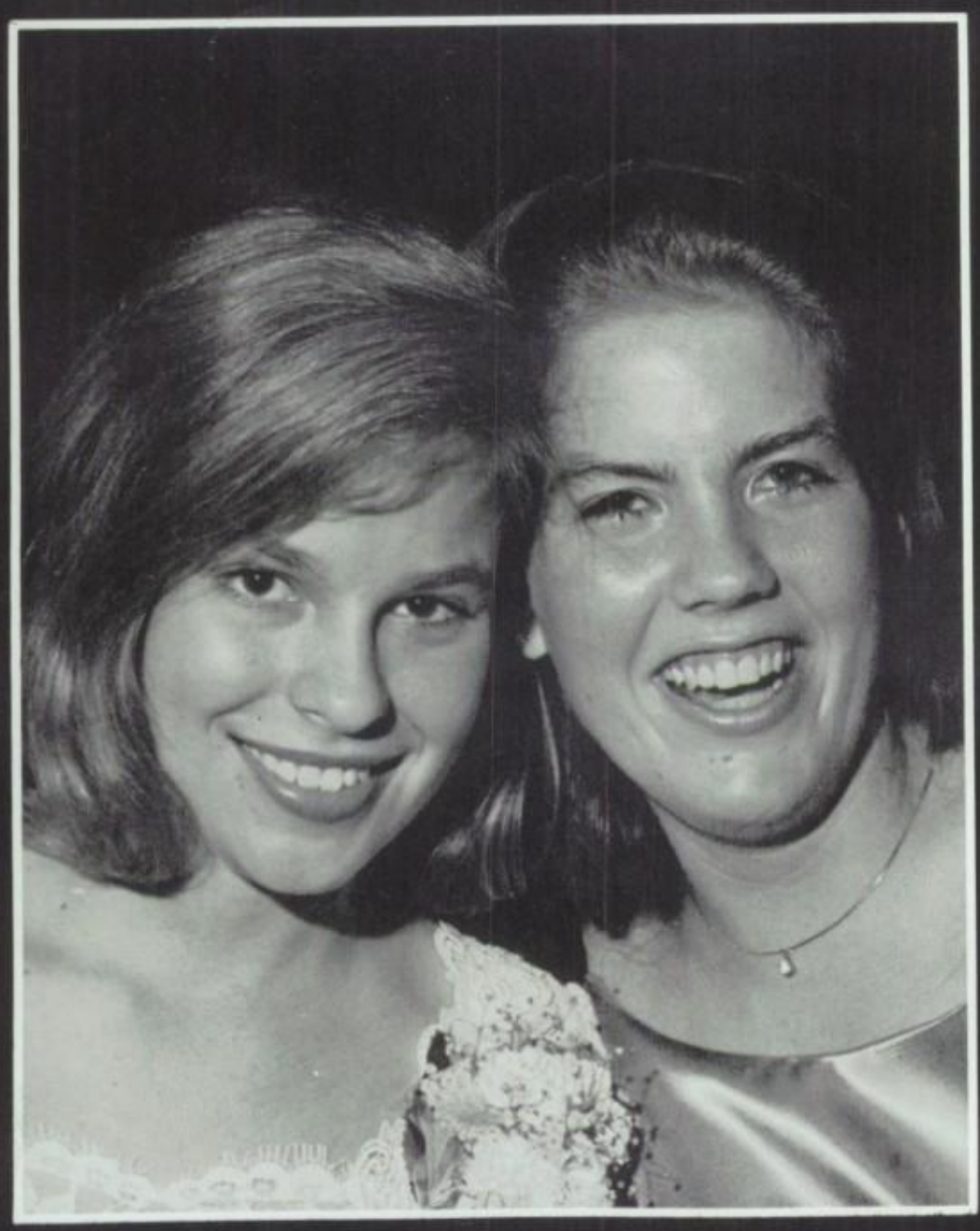

Junior, **Diana Fuehrer** and senior, **Elizabeth Phillips** take a break from dancing at the 1986 Homecoming Dance. Both are members of Student Council who sponsored the dance. *photo by Cubberly Studio*

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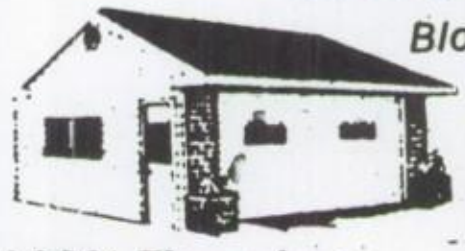
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The band has always strived for success, both in school and community oriented activities. The musicians performed in many new and different situations which exemplified their willingness to perform and improve their quality of performance.

In the past, the band had always participated in two parades: the Fourth of July Parade and the Westerville Christmas Parade.

The band had the opportunity to partake in two additional parades that involved the community of Westerville as well as the city of Columbus. These were the Secret Santa Parade and the Columbus 500 Parade. Each took place downtown admist other band throughout the central Ohio area.

How did our band get the chance to play in these parades? One band member, **Tim Swisher,** said, "**Mr. Kelly** has involved us in all sorts of different activities. The parades were just two of our many appearances."

Aside from the parades, the band found itself participating in other events. During the beginning of the year, twenty-five band members were asked to play at the Rabbit Festival at the fairgrounds.

Another musical event the band played in was called Columbus Sing. "Sunny 95 called **Mr. Kelly** and asked if the brass section would play on the statehouse steps," said field commander **Kevin Hoffman.**

The marching band had many opportunities to partake in new activities. As a result our band gained respect and retained the reputation that makes it the band with spirit and pride! *by Karen Simpkins*

Brian Cranston, Jason Groves, Steve Teter, and **Jason Church** begin to warm up for the Secret Santa Parade. *photo by Greg Mead*

Two seniors chosen for Morp Court, **Bill Timmins** and **Eric Barnhart,** await the announcement of their fellow attendants. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Alan Lanzador and **Amy Orlich** express their joy with the cafeteria's decision to sell Coke during the lunch periods. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Bob Christensen** expresses a look of pure joy while attempting to do his Algebra homework. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

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Senior **Jodi Wolfe** tells the photographer how much she really doesn't want to ...ve her picture taken. *photo by Kym Wilson*

Freshman **Travis Byrne** anxiously awaits his opponent's next move so he can call "checkmate." *photo by Jeff Wooddell*

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Marisa Beeney, Todd Hammer, and **Jeff Shaffer** prepare to hit the slopes. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

Laura Wheeler receives her PSAT Allstar Award from the Academic Boosters President, **Marjorie Hoffman.** *photo by Jim Wheeler*

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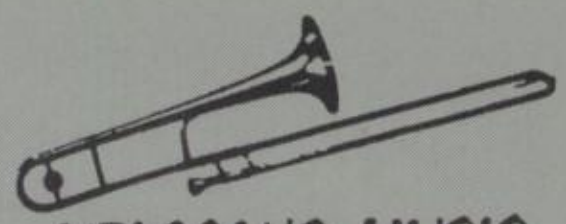
Mr. Whitaker calls it a "give and take" relationship, and says. "We haven't explored all the areas to work with yet." **Mr. Whitaker** does all his relaying of ideas and suggestions to **Janet Davis,** an employee at J.C. Penney. Together they have already made progress.

J.C. Penney has sponsored an Academic Boosters Awards Banquet which was held in September. They have also helped with the Learning Juncture providing mentorships for students.

In the future we plan to include J.C. Penney in many more of our activities, such as the J.C. Penney Night, which was held January 23, at a basketball game.

The relation we have with J.C. Penney has a lot of room to grow, and we are all excited about the many things to come. *by Stephanie Weimer*

Chuck Biro, junior, shows great happiness in being selected as a member of the MORP Court. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*



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Seniors **Dana Clark** and **Shelley McCafferty** give each other a friendly hug in Home Ec. class. *photo by Kym Wilson*

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Vince Super and **Matt Smith** get into the spirit of things and dress like twins for spirit week. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

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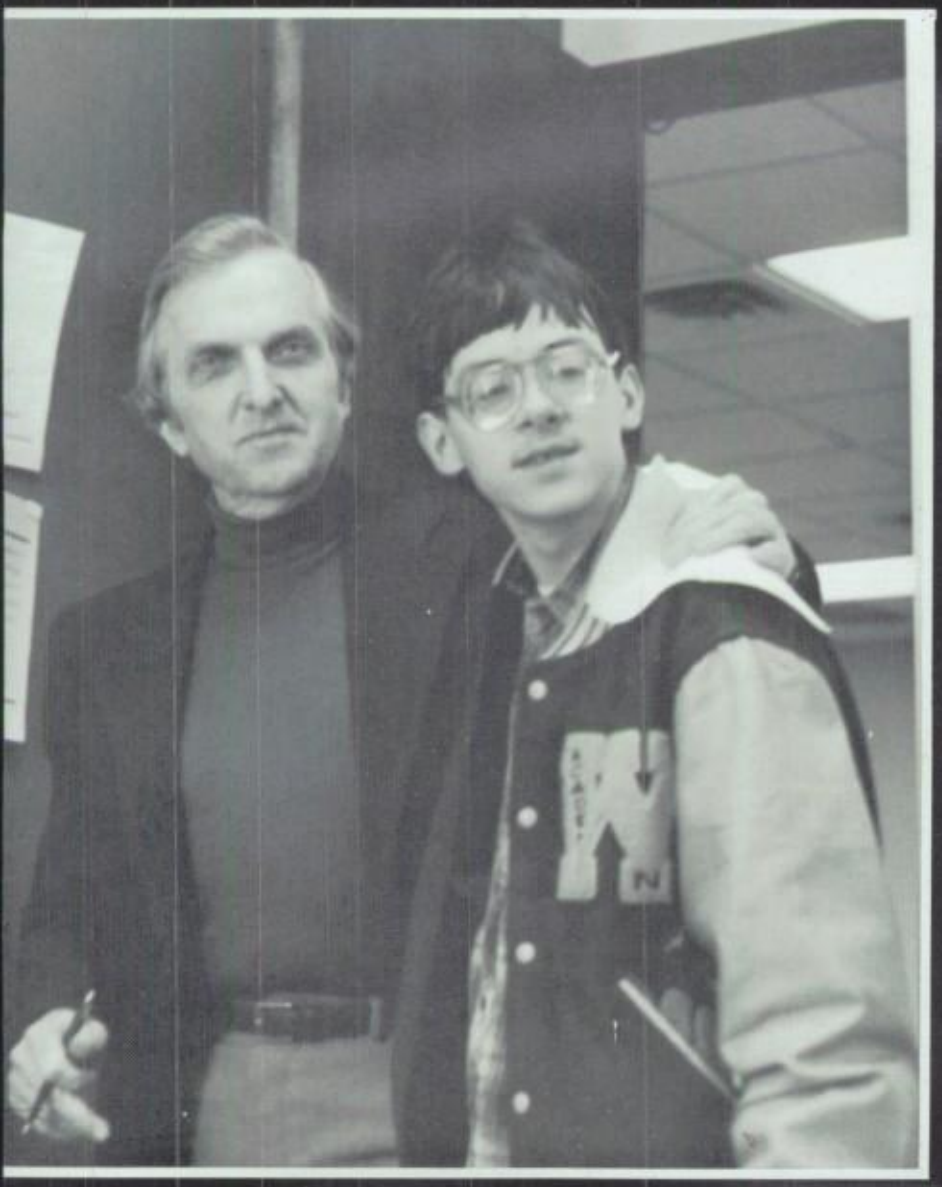

Mr. McCann gives **Andrew Markiel** a congratulatory hug on being selected as a senior attendant for MORP Court. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

Rob Henry, alumni **Jim Copley, Lee Paton,** and **Brett White** live it up at a good luck party for **Bob Kennedy.** *photo by Kym Wilson*

Junior **Marty Howitz** concentrates deeply as he plans his upcoming strategy for the next play. *photo by Greg Mead*

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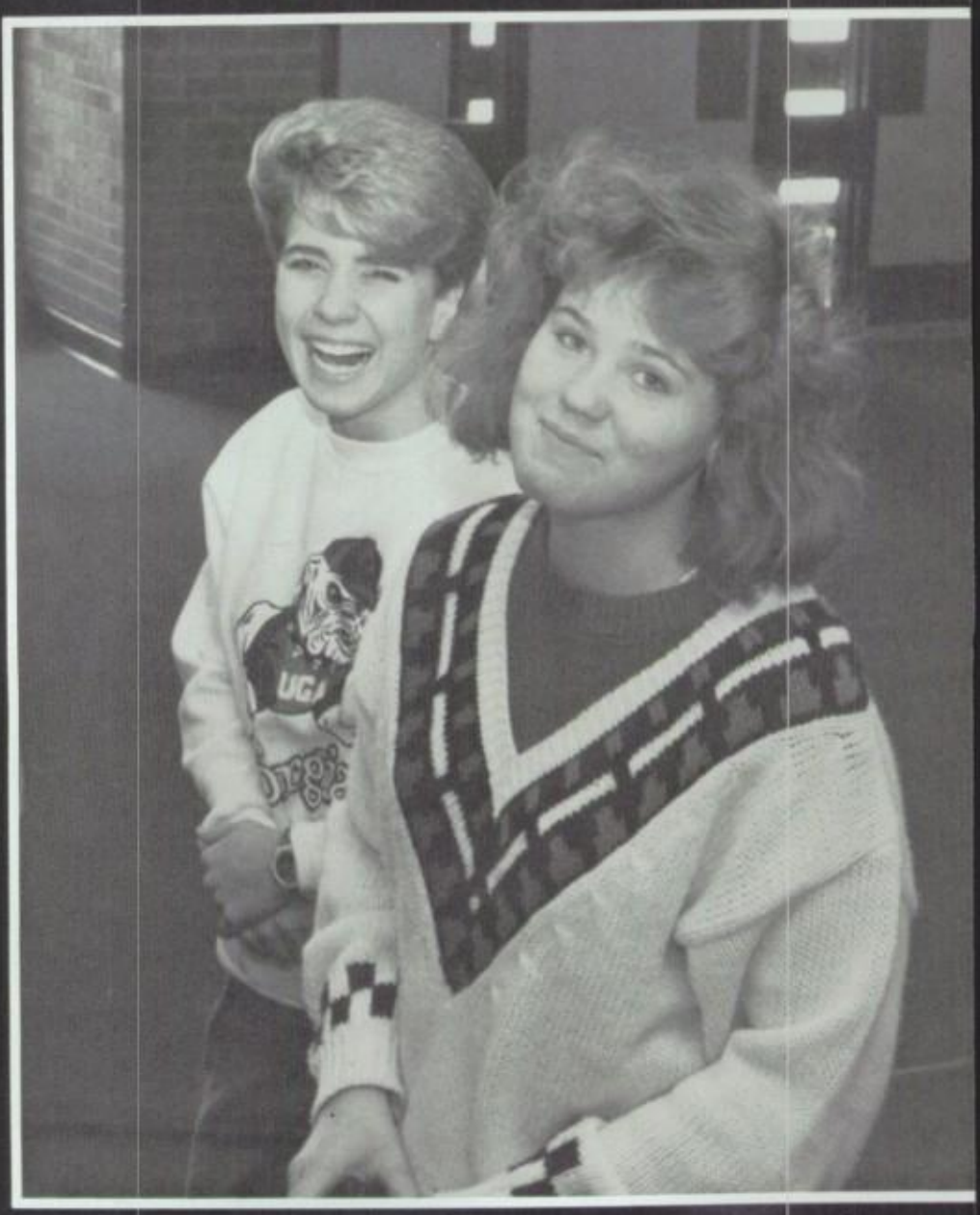

Junior **Marie Rouhana** laughs at junior **Jennifer Blaha** when **Jennifer** realizes her picture is being taken. *photo by Greg Mead*

Senior **Holly Nicholson** gives a devious look while she is keeping statistics for the varsity basketball team. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

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Meredith Gast, junior, pays close attention to a fellow yearbook member. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

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Junior **Corey Milligan** shows he has style in his Flamingo Isle T-shirt. He's a big fan of the Flamingo's.

THE FLAMINGO ISLE — A Club With Style

On August 20th, a new type of club, located in Glengary Plaza, was established in Westerville. It's called the Flamingo Isle and its main focus is on high school teenagers and having fun.

The Flamingo was started, believe it or not, by three mothers: **Betsy Grosswiler, Pam Slater,** and **Sharon Pope.** "I got the idea from my son, **Kent,"** said **Mrs. Grosswiler.** "He and his friends would always go to the Gold Rush on Sunday nights because it was open to all teenagers that night. So I got together with my friends and came up with a club open to teenagers every night." Open every night during the summer, that is, from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M. During the school year, the Flamingo is only open on Friday nights.

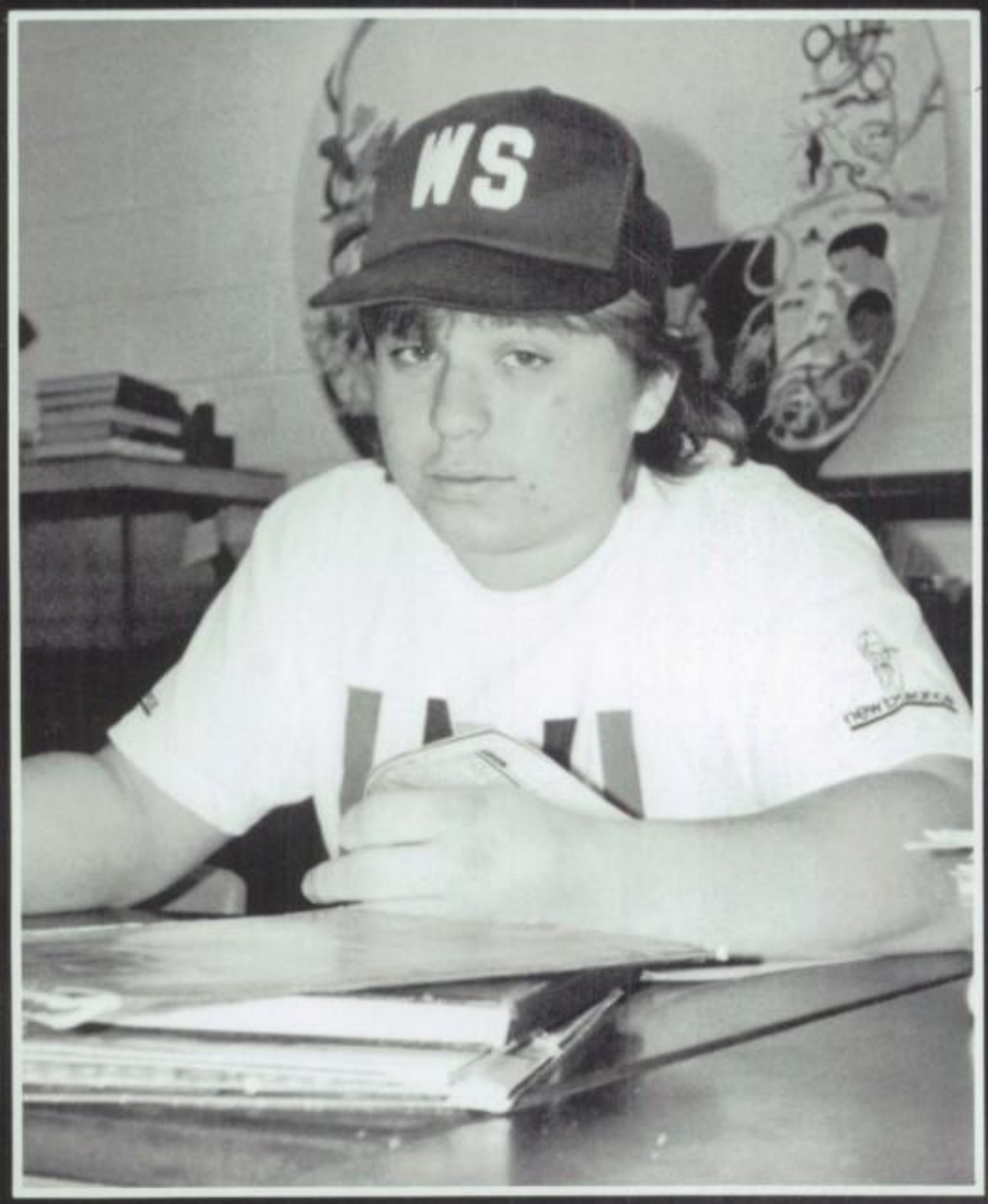
The Flamingo Isle features a spacious dance floor equipped with a fog machine and flashing colored lights. The music is DJ'ed by high school students from Westerville North, South, and Reynoldsburg. Along with all the great music, the Flamingo offers a variety of "Mocktails" such as virgin Strawberry Daqueries, Pina Colodas, Fuzzy Navels, and the famous Flamingo which is a blend of all three "mocktails" with Slice.

The Flamingo's feature attractions are All High night on Fridays and Senior High night on Saturdays. In the past, the club has held lip sync contests and private birthday parties. It has also helped with fund raising by hosting dances for several area high schools. A Christian Rock night, a New Wave night, and dance contests are just a few of the upcoming attractions planned for the summer.

The Flamingo Isle has also served as an interesting Friday night attraction when there aren't any other school dances provided. But some students, such as junior **Angie Kellner** feel that it is a "good alternative to the crowded high school dances."

The Flamingo Isle, with all its style, has provided a place that Westerville teenagers can depend on for a variety of good entertainment and fun. *by Stephanie Weimer and Shane McElwee*

During science class, junior **Seth Turner** decides to read a magazine rather than do his homework assignment. *photo by Amy Glowark*



The additions being made to North greatly reduce the students' access to school. A gravel walkway across the front yard goes around the construction. *photo by Greg Mead*

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It is not unusual to see Westerville North students supporting certain organizations by buying a candy bar or a sucker. But this year students gave money for a different reason, called Westerville for **Willie.**

William Calderone, a thirteen-year-old who suffers from Hodgkins Disease, desperately needed bone marrow treatments to save his life. This procedure would cost 50-100,000 dollars; so a lot was needed from everyone. Key Club did its part by taking donations in and out of school and helping with the Morp dance. With more support from Kroger, The Flamingo Isle, and Kiwanis, along with other area groups, they were able to raise the money and get his bone-marrow treatments.

Today **Willie** is doing much better but continued treatments are still needed. Westerville North students are proud to have helped in making the first step toward **Willie's** recovery. *by Stephanie Weimer*

Teammates **Tiffany Jones** and **Melissa Crain** congratulate each other after defeating Franklin Heights. *photo by Brian Rapp*

Sue Woodford hugs her racket tightly as she concentrates on her next match. *photo by Greg Mead*

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Mark Jones decides to exchange his snow skies for some grass skies. *photo by Roger Wilburn*

Stephanie Britton squeals as she receives the traditional rose representing her selection as Homecoming attendant. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

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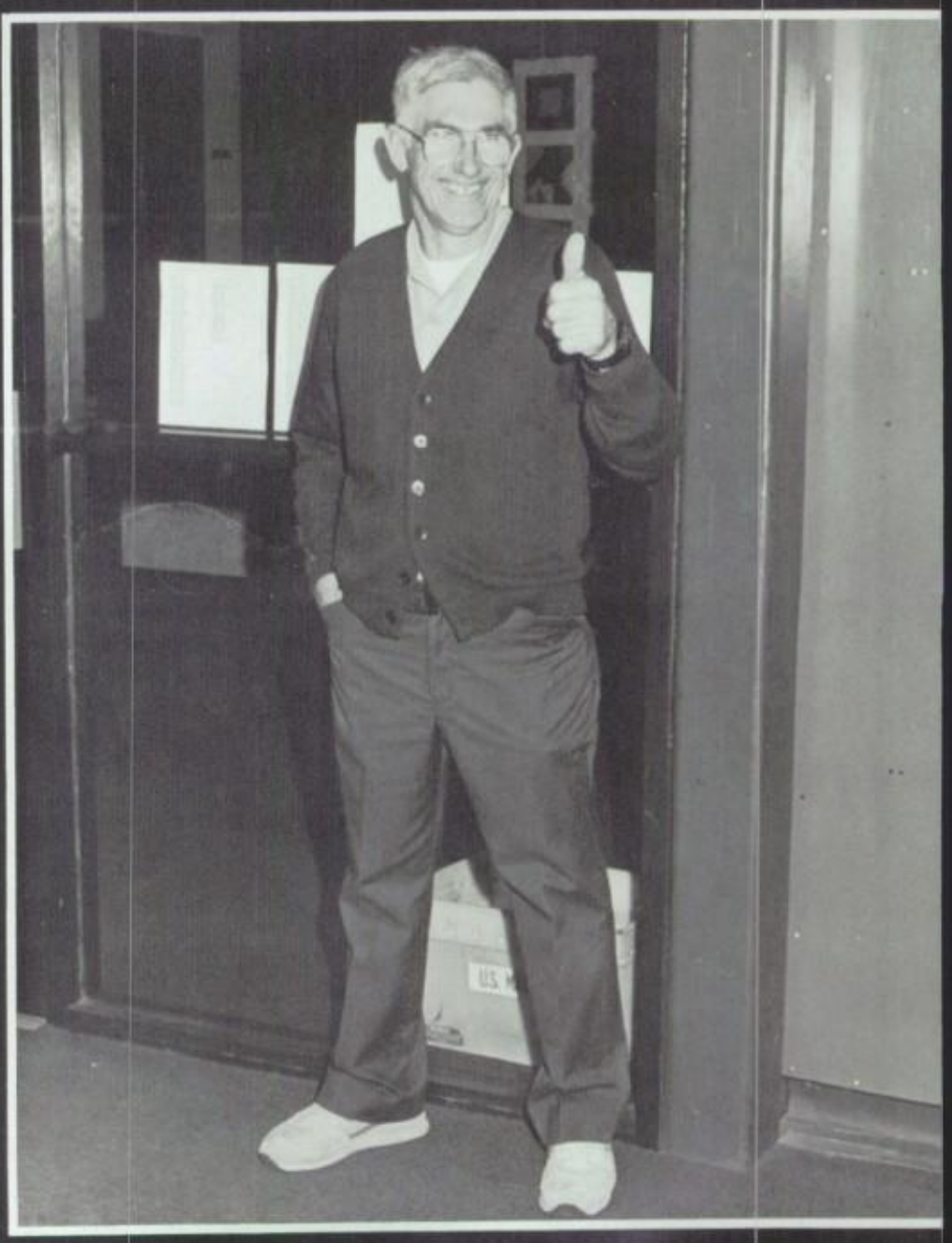

According to **Carl Strout,** the friendly janitor, everything's cool at this high school. *photo by Sarah Green*

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The saxophone trio of **Dan Rako, Matt Croy,** and **Allen Roberts** play the Pee-Wee song, "Tequila," for the rowdy football crowd. *photo by Greg Mead*

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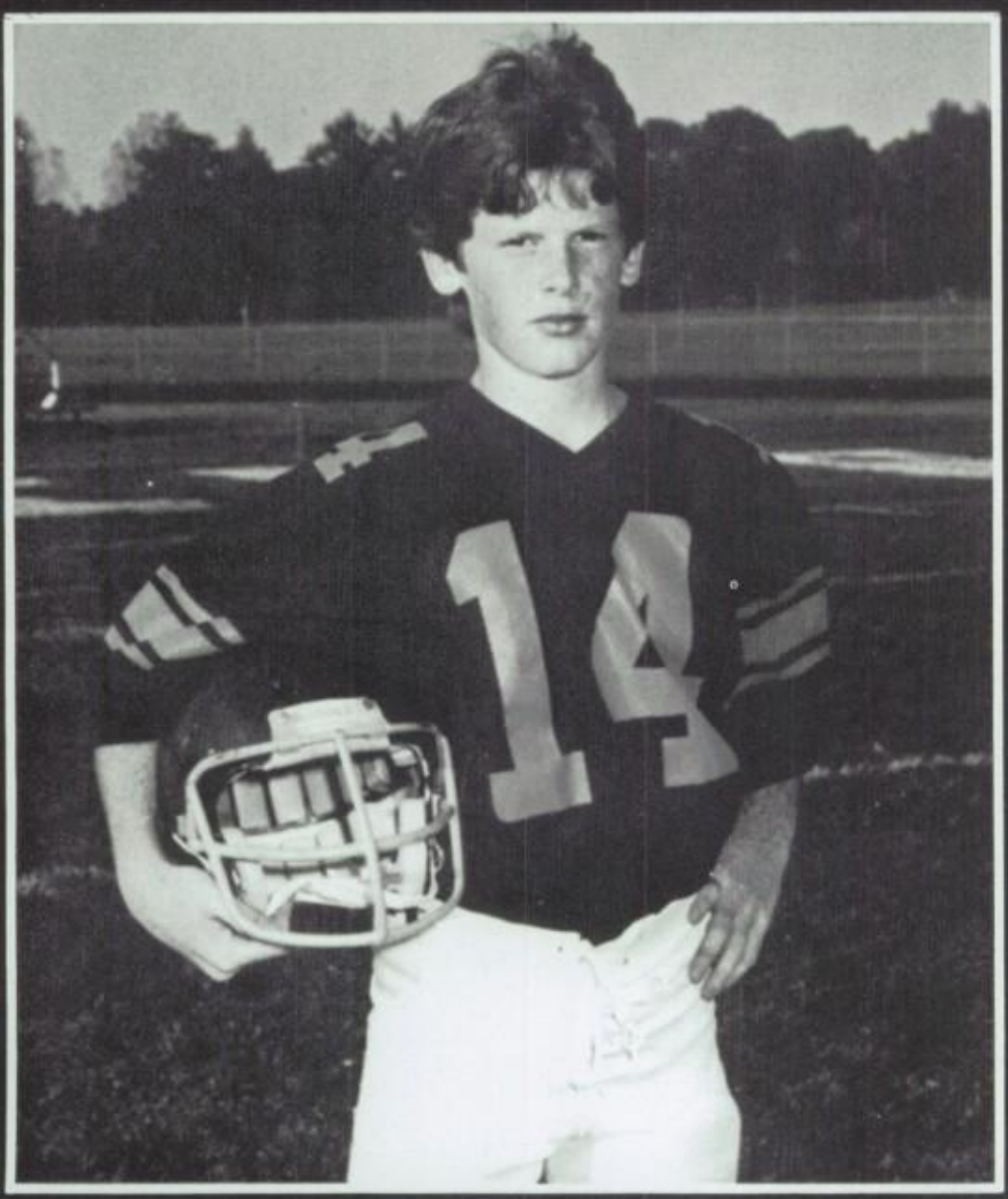
Keep going, **Kathy!** Just a few more laps to go! Captain **Kathy McDonald** butterflies her way to the finish line. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

The **Jimmy Wolfe** Memorial Award is given three times a year to a deserving sophomore athlete who "loves the game." **Jimmy** was a three sport all-star who played football, basketball, and baseball. *photo courtesy of the Wolfe family*



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Proud of her part in making the *Odyssey*, junior, **Christine Chen** holds up a previous success. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

Senior **Kym Wilson** listens intently to a fellow yearbook member on how to tackle her next layout. *photo by Karen Simpkins*

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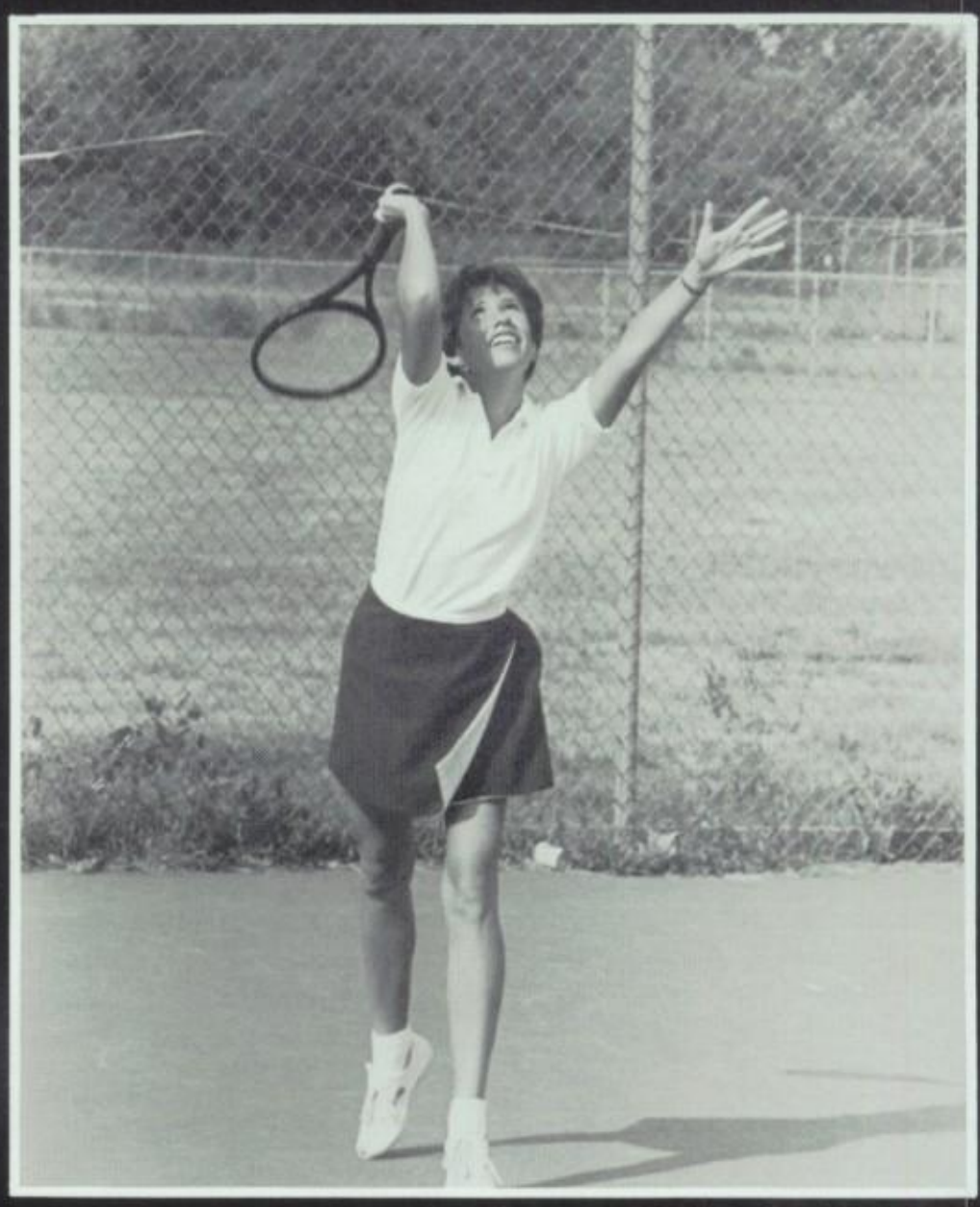

Senior **Kim Carle** stretches high to slam a serve over the net to outwit her Hilliard opponent. *photo by Greg Mead*

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One senior couple **Rick Logan** and **Antoinette Davis** huddle close to have their picture taken. *photo by Jodi Wolfe*

The Action 6 News crew attempts to videotape the WNHS marching band at the Secret Santa Parade. *photo by Greg Mead.*

The varsity cheerleaders ride first class in the Secret Santa Parade. *photo by Greg Mead*

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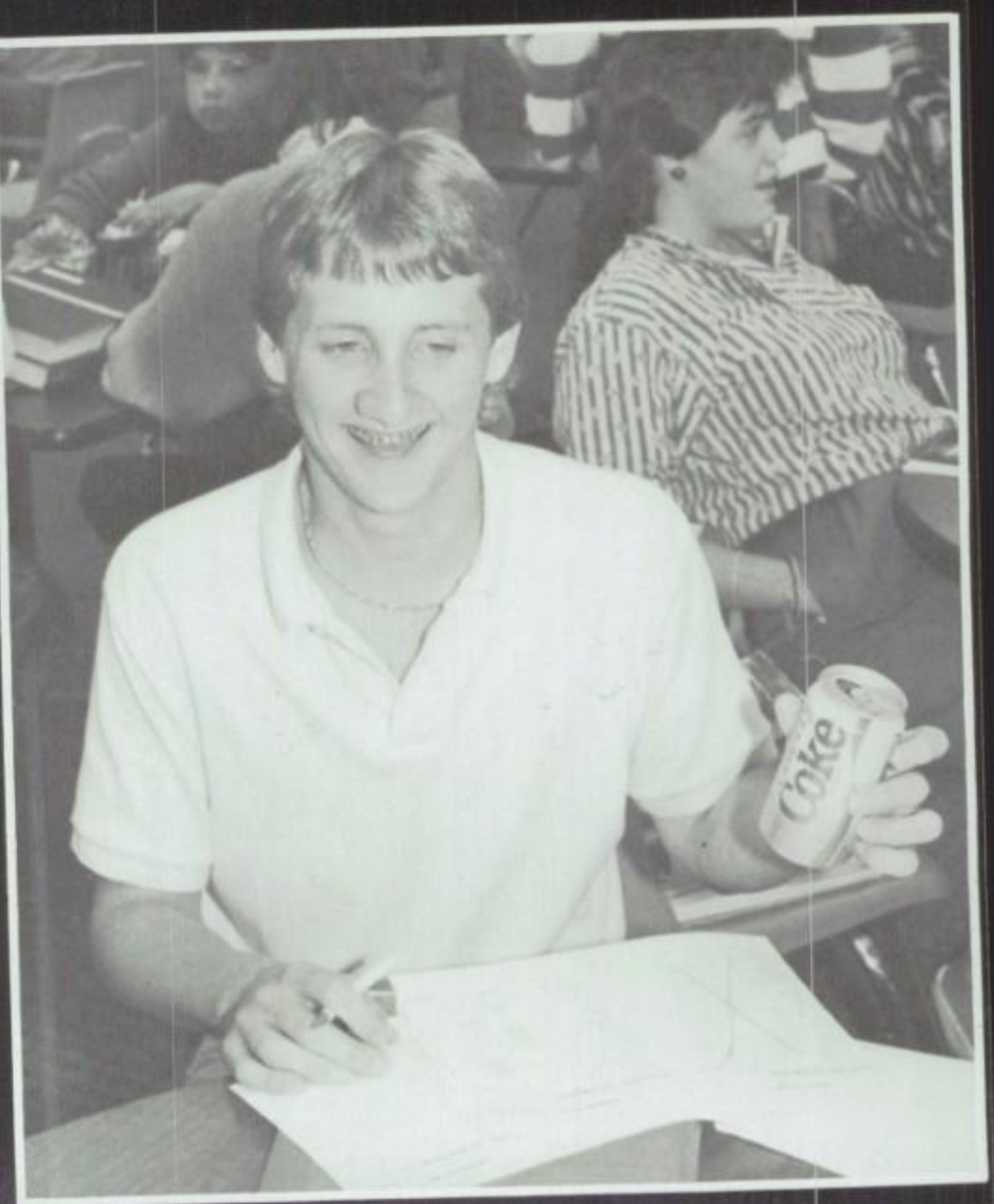
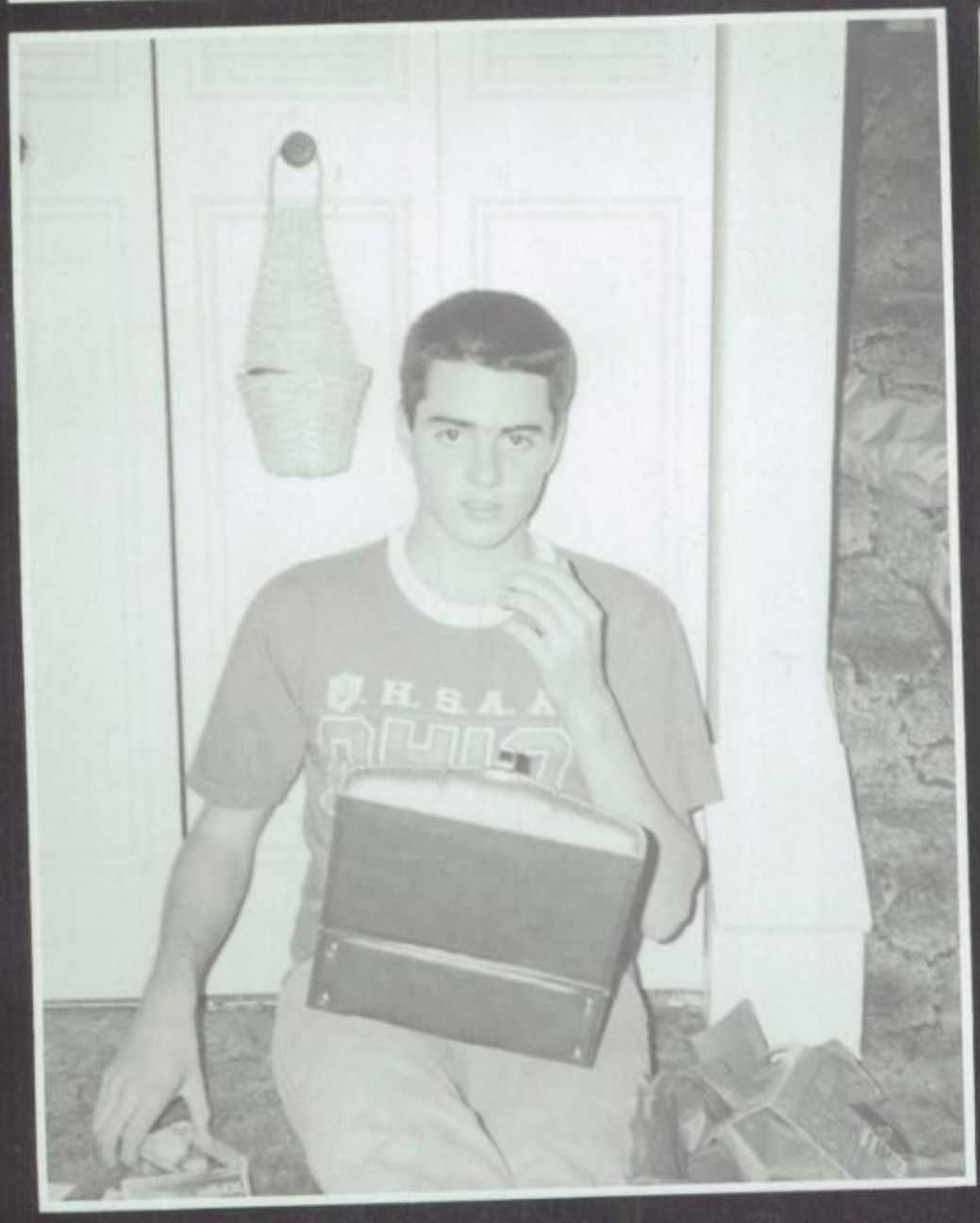
Junior **Lamar Ross** drinks his cherry coke while attempting to do his homework in the commons. *photo by Greg Mead*





Junior, **Bob Kennedy** packs some last minute tapes before going to the National Cross Country meet in California. *photo by Kym Wilson*

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A group of rowdy students express their enthusiasm at one of this year's varsity basketball games. *photo by Geoff Rizzo*

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Seniors **Dan Rako** and **Mark Erickson** let loose for a while on the televised version of In the Know. *photo by Rick Odgers*

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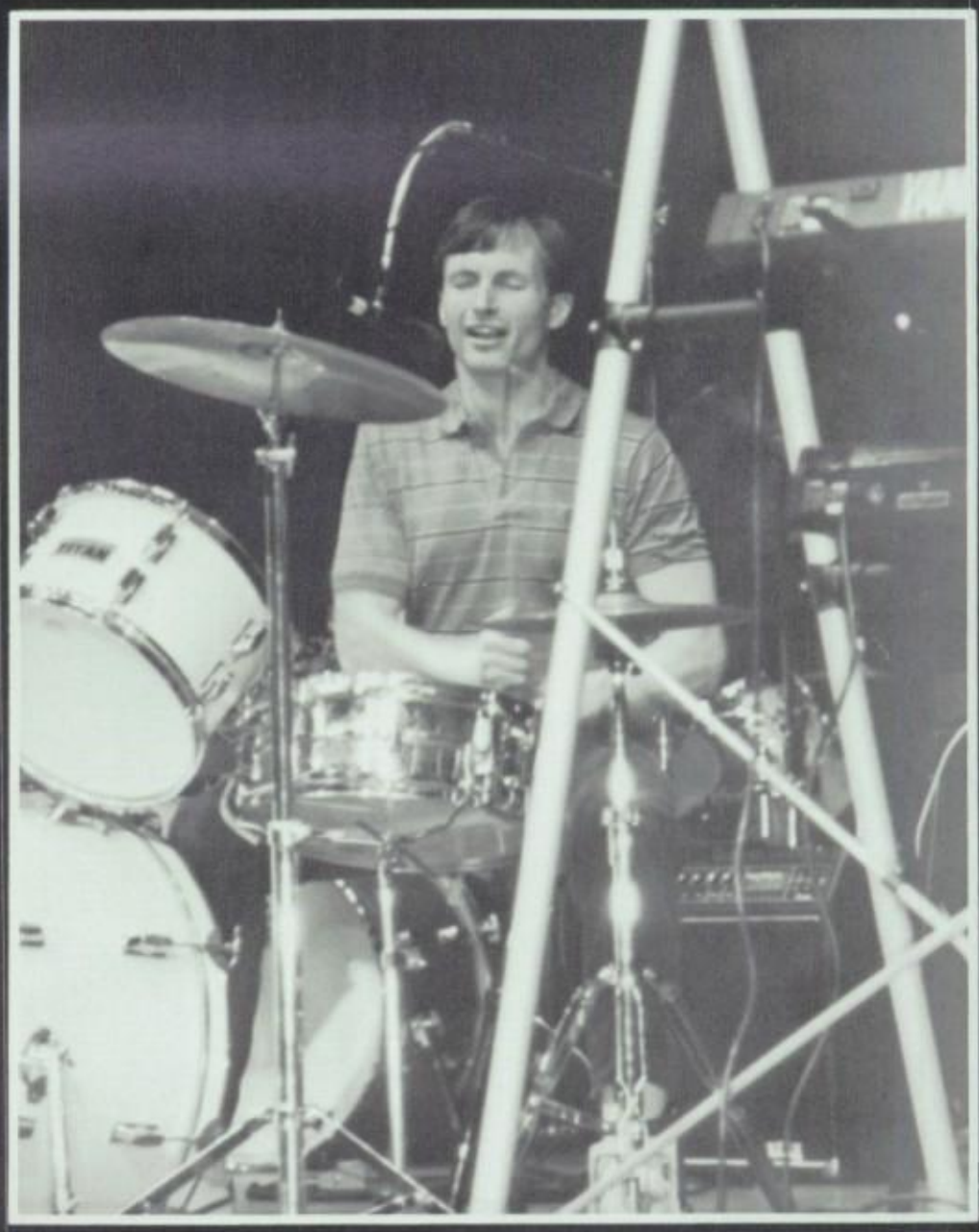

Mr. "C" plays his drums while singing at the talent show. *photo by Greg Mead*

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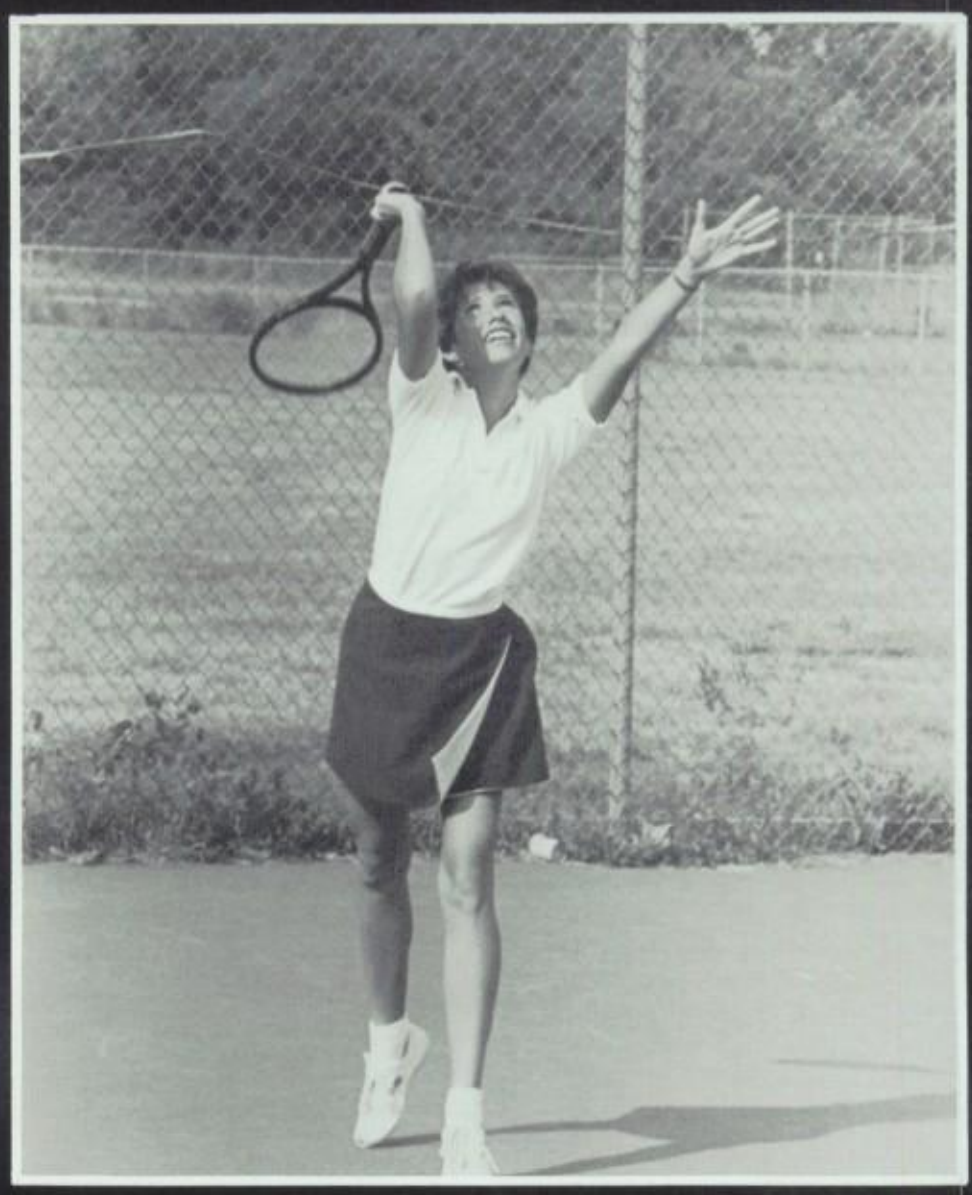
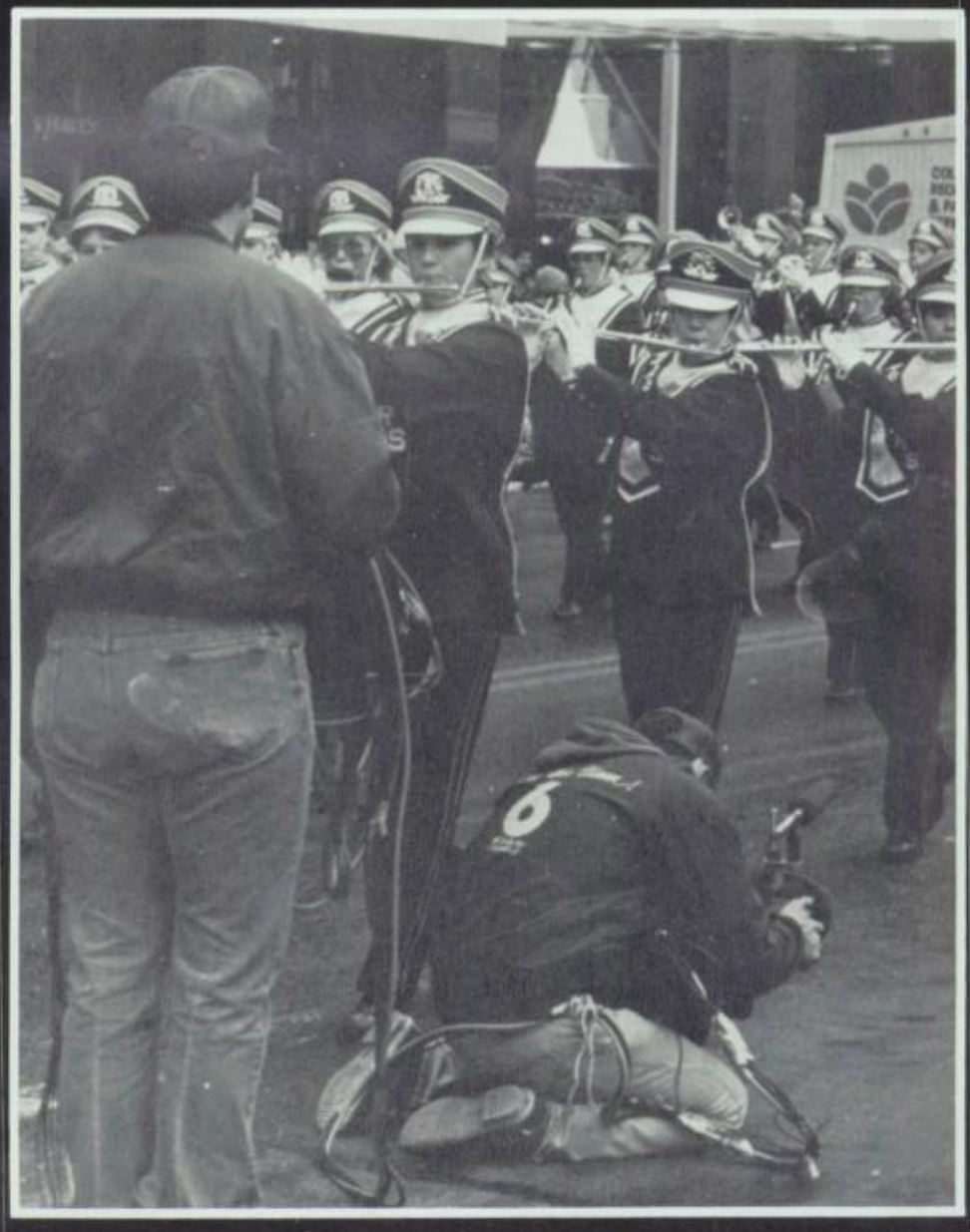
Senior **Kim Carle** stretches high to slam a serve over the net to outwit her Hilliard opponent. *photo by Greg Mead*





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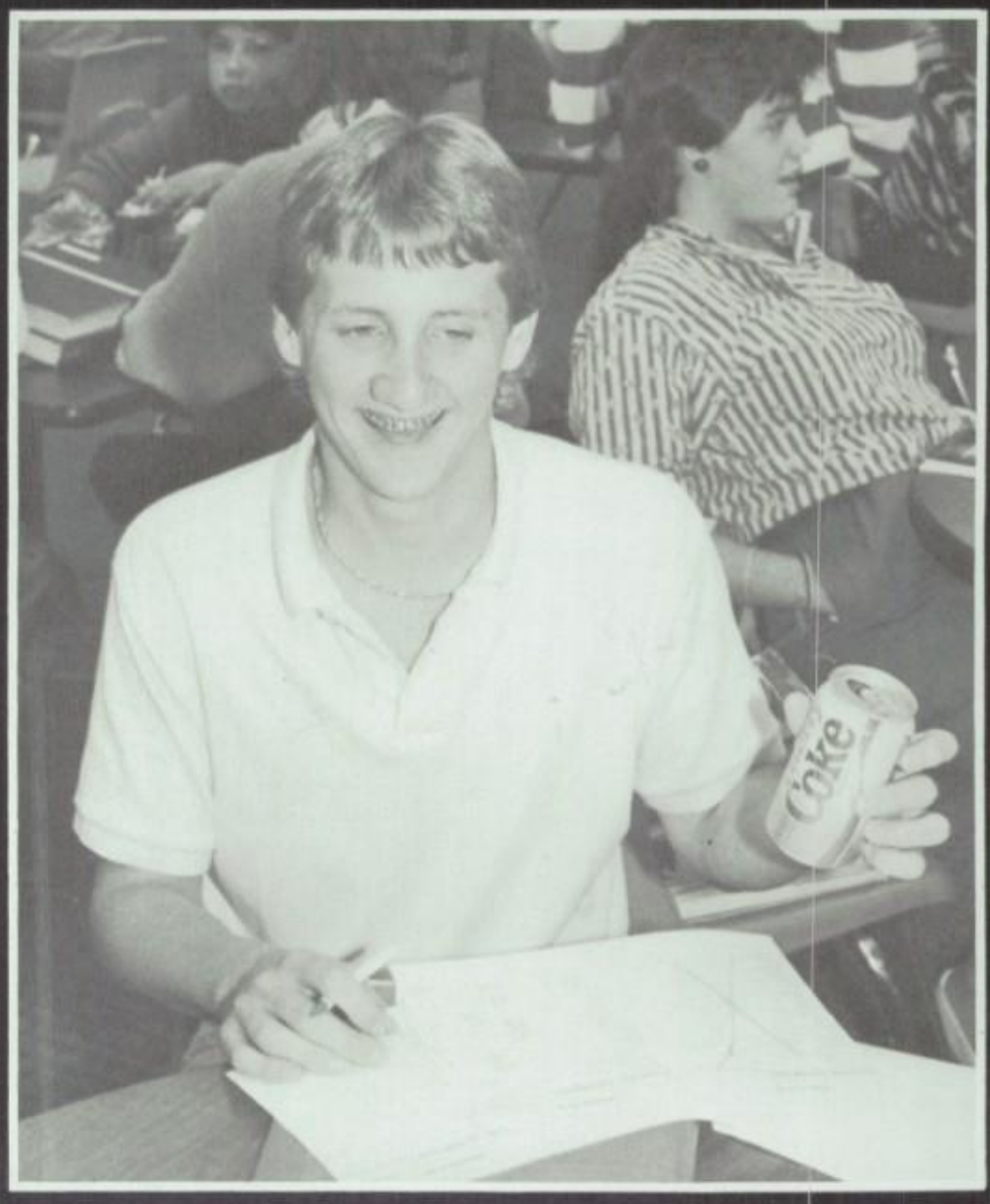

Junior, **Bob Kennedy** packs some last minute tapes before going to the National Cross Country meet in California. *photo by Kym Wilson*

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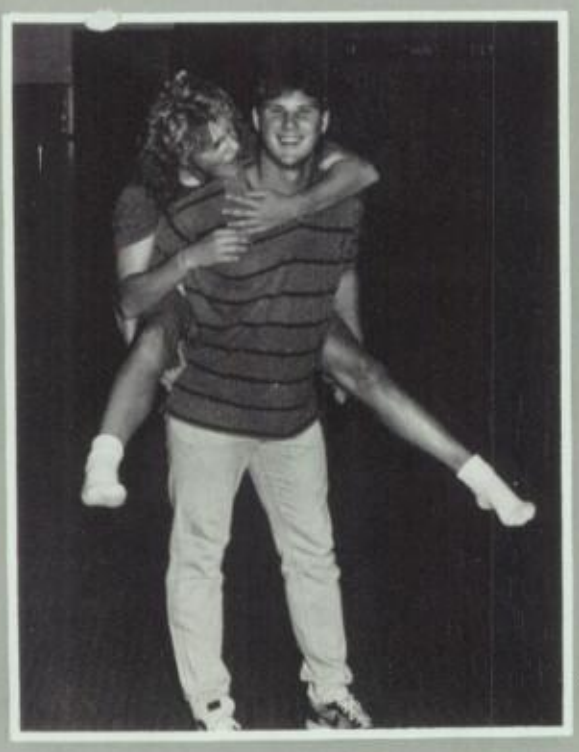

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Junior **Bob Kennedy** did not stop with honors in cross country. He went on to win the State Track Title in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter events. In girls' track, **Kym Wilson** placed 5th in the long jump while sophomore **Heather Smith** tied for 4th in the high jump at 5'4". *photo by Greg Mead*

Tying up loose ends

The library will not offer the same opportunities for study and research in 1987-88 as **Wendy Yee** has here. Students will need to sign up with the librarian and wait for her to locate materials from boxes. *photo by Kym Wilson*

The bell has rung," chanted approximately one hundred seniors following the sixth period exam on Tuesday, June 6. The students took the words out of the mouth of the seventh period study hall monitor, who had assumed the duty of reminding all of the early-release seniors to quickly leave the building to avoid disturbing the ongoing classes.

The seniors did not deem it necessary to vandalize the school before their departure.

"We simply let curiosity kill the administration. Every time a senior entered the school, they awaited some awful prank, but we never did any damage," said senior **Mike Musuraca.**

After the completion of the Friday exams, papers went flying through the halls. Many of the underclassmen assumed that since the traditional form of punishment — more commonly known as "Saturday School" — was over, they could get away with "murder." The administration had a solution. Any student participating in an activity which normally resulted in Saturday school faced a new sort of punishment. He suddenly became a part of the work crew who patrolled the school cleaning up messes that the students had made. Some of the crew helped **Mrs. Gilbert** box up library books. Since the library will not be open next year due to the construction, the books have to be boxed and stored in classrooms.

The students have had to and will continue to put up with some inconveniences, but the great improvements which will result seem to make people quite tolerant. *by Kelly McCue*

On his trip to California for the national competition with **Bob Kennedy, Mr. C.** got to meet **Mary Decker Slaney,** a 1984 USA Olympics runner. *photo by Bob Kennedy, Sr.*

W.N.H.S. Alma Mater

Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater,
Learning, growing, let it be told!
Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater,
Strong and faithful, ever bold.
Warriors from the start,
Warriors with a heart,
Warriors loyal though we part.
North High, dear to us,
In this place we trust,
Praise to our banner of Cardinal and Gold!

composed by Phil Horch

Building On Success

After spring break the annual countdown began. The countdown for the end of the school year. Seniors got squirmish and the famous senioritis set in. The freshman class got excited, because their days as freshmen were almost over, and the new "young ones" were on the way from Walnut Springs.

At the beginning of the year, Westerville North was notified that many physical changes in the building would occur, due to the passing of the bond issue. When the changes began after spring break students were shocked, and some confusion set in.

In the fall a problem that haunted many students was the lack of parking space. That was corrected with the addition of the gravel lot, but little did we know that things would only get worse. When the construction crews arrived after spring break, many parking permits were revoked and students were forced to car pool.

Bulldozers, tractors, and a flat level area of dirt occupied the west side of the building. Some of the accomodations had to be made for construction, but next year there will be even more.
by Amy Glowark

Tom Carter teases **Sandy Schultz** about an article in her *Glamour* magazine, while **Jim Musuraca** reads over **Tom's** shoulder. *photo by Amy Glowark*

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The books cost nearly $23,000.00 to produce. The staff of 29 members, sold $4,330.00 in adveretising.

The 1987 theme "Building on Success," applies to the expansion necessary due to the growth of the community and W.N.H.S. The 1986 book, with the theme "Growing Pains and Growing Gains," was rated first place category by the Great Lakes Inter-Scholastic Press Association.

There were additions made of 44 pages, a gothic style drop letter appearing in body copy, and all names that are printed are in bold print, except in group photographs.

Primary headlines, sub-headlines and special effects used throughout the sections of the book were as follows: Opening and Closing — Brush Script, 48pt., Avante Garde Bold, 14pt., overlapping photographs, shadowed box photographs; Student Life — Tiffany Heavy, 36pt., 24pt., circular photographs, overlapping photographs; Academics — Honda, 48pt., 30pt.; Athletics — Maximus, 60pt. uppercase, 48pt. lowercase, 2pt. tool line surrounding body copy, screened scoreboard; Organizations — Lydian, 36pt., 24pt., art work, overlapping photographs; Underclassmen — Souvenir Bold Italic, 36pt., 2pt. tool line surrouding body copy; Senoirs — Jefferson, 30pt., 2 pt. tool line surrounding body copy and candid photographs.

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Marie Rouhana takes time out from her counselor duties to relax and enjoy her peaceful surroundings at Camp Lazarus. *photo by Greg Mead*

Bob Boyd and **Steve Nelson** sing and dance their way into the audience's hearts during their performance in Little Shop Of Horrors. *photo by Cubberly Studios*

The portable-classrdom moduals, which were located on the west side of the building, were moved to the east side due to the construction plans. *photo by Amy Glowark*

The bulldozer in front of the building shows how much of a construction setting was around the building after spring break. The construction was a result of the passing of the bond issue. *photo by Amy Glowark*

Where There's A Will, There's A Way

We have faith in old proverbs full surely,
For Wisdon has traced what they tell,
And Truth may be drawn up as purely
From them, as it may from "a well."
Let us question the thinkers and doers,
And hear what they honestly say;
And you'll find they believe, like bold wooers,
In "Where there's a will, there's a way."

by Eliza Cook

To make way for construction, traffic was disrupted the last two months of school. Parents who dropped off students had to make a U-turn to leave. *photo by Jane Anderson*

Only days after school closed, the foundation was poured and girders were set for the new addition. New classrooms and the new front entrance will be built on this week end. The inside became a "farmal area" for the summer. *photo by Jane Anderson*

Senior Darren Riley is not dreaming. The front hall will never be like this again. *photo by Amy Glowark*

Sophomore Chandra Potts waits for a ride and realizes this front entrance will soon be gone. *photo by Greg Mead*

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